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News Briefs

Tax Fairness Gets Nixon Priority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy said today that making taxes fairer for all Americans "will have a high priority" in the Nixon administration.

However, he revealed no specifics.

Kennedy issued a statement, in the form of a news release, which said only that the new administration is studying the whole field of tax reform.

Special emphasis, he said, is being given to whether tax burdens are equally distributed, to the possibility of using tax credits "to help solve the problems of the cities and of our disadvantaged" and to the need for an all-encompassing re-examination of the nation's whole tax system—state and local as well as federal.

A Treasury spokesman who answered newsmen's questions after Kennedy's statement was handed out said the administration is aware that there is considerable public dissatisfaction with taxes.

"I would not be surprised to see some significant tax legislation enacted this year," the spokesman said, "but nothing like a big package that will cover the whole gamut of proposals that have been made. I think the American people are saying something and the message is getting through."

Postmaster Ruling Creates Rift

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's plan to remove postmaster appointments from congressional patronage has created a rift between the White House and congressional Republicans.

Some of them are angry not so much over the plan itself as they are over what they described as the President's failure to consult them in advance.

When the plan was disclosed Wednesday Postmaster General Winton M. Blount said it had been discussed that morning by President Nixon, Blount and Republican congressional leaders. He said there was some difference of opinion about how to accomplish the result sought but "I think the Republican leadership is solidly behind this proposal."

In any event, Blount has been called upon to explain the plan in detail at a meeting of all House Republican following the current 10day recess.

Critics of the plan aired their views at a meeting of House Republicans Thursday. Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, who presided as chairman of the party conference, described the session as "pretty hot and heavy."

Anderson said some of his colleagues were "shocked and surprised" at what they called a communications gap between the Republican President and his minority members of Congress.

The President's proposal to change the postmaster appointment system was designed, Nixon said, to take politics out of the post office.

Traditionally, appointment of postmasters, while actually made by the President, is recommended by members of Congress from the area involved.

Photocopy of $1 Bill Found

Lloyd Williams, 329 Kramer, owner of the Robo Car Wash atthe corner of Illinois and Indiana streets, reported to police yesterday that he found a photocopy of a $1 bill that had been run through his coin change machine. He is turning the copy over to the FBI.

Police today reported two more arrests for failure to have city automobile licenses.

Those charged are Marcia Guttenfelder, 122 West Kathleen, and William Storey, 900 Vernon.

Jury Assessed Term

BENTON — The 25 year sentence assessed to Joe Raymond Booker, 23, St. Louis, who was convicted by a jury trial Wednesday in Circuit Court was assessed by the jury, not by the judge as was reported Thursday.

Judge Marshall Craig who heard the case deferred sentencing for 30 days to allow the attorney for Booker to file a new motion. If the new motion is overruled in 30 days, the sentence will be passed, and Booker will be sent to the state penitentiary.

Booker was convicted of the April 23, 1968 armed robbery of Jack's Place at Kluge's Hill.

Piedmont Girl Easter Seal Child

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Six-year-old Karla Joe Bennett of Piedmont, Mo., has been chosen 1969 Easter Seal child by the Missouri Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Karla was injured in an automobile accident when she was 21 months old and was paralyzed from the waist down. The child is now able to stand and walk with the aid of braces and crutches.

She will make personal appearances throughout the state to promote the society's fundraising campaign and focus attention on its treatment and rehabilitation services.

The campaign opens March 1.

Karla is the daughter of Joseph C. Bennett.

Award Airport Office Contract

NEW MADRID — The New Madrid County Court today awarded the contract for construction of an administration building for the New Madrid County Airport to Cowan & Holman Construction Co., Sikeston.

Their bid of $28,448.00 was the lowest of six bids received.

Other bids received were, Clinton Construction Co., Sikeston, $57,290.00, Brown Construction Co., Dexter, $34,887.55, Red River Construction Co., St. Louis, $37,600.00, Central CConstructors, Sikeston, $43,000 and Woods Lumber Co., Portageville, $33,500.

The all-modern administration building will be constructed of concrete block and brick veneer and provides for an airport managers office, flight planning room, waiting room and rest rooms.

Now in operation, the New Madrid County Airport has a 60 by 3200 foot lighted asphalt runway and was built at a cost of $200,000, with joint Federal, State and County funds.

Construction of the new administration building will proceed immediately.

Nowell Kicked Off Team for Article

Terry Nowell, sportswriter for the Daily Standard and student at Sikeston high school, was suspended from the wrestling team Wednesday after an article that appeared in the Tuesday paper, about the Monday night SHS-Charleston wrestling meet.

"He (Nowell) was suspended from the wrestling squad for writing an article that was derogatory toward the Charleston coach (Howard Suiter), when the Sikeston coach (John Brooke) and athletic director (Bill Sapp) felt that what he described in the article, did not happen that way," commented Sikeston high school principal Roger Sherman.

Bob Nowell, father of Terry, reported that his discussions with the school officials in an attempt to get his son back on the team were futile.

His main argument with the school's stiff disciplinary action was that Terry's being employed by the Standard during none school hours gives the school no authorization to take the action it did, as Terry wrote the article after the meet at the offices of the Standard.

School officials contacted the sports editor, Ron Jaynes Wednesday morning, asking if he had seen the article and if he would put something in the edition that day stating that "his expressions in Tuesday story were that of his own and not that of the Sikeston team nor school." However, the official did admit that coach Suiter did get up and tell coach Brooke "to set him down, or I will!"

A letter was received Thursday at Charleston from principal Sherman, apologizing for the story and expressed the Sikeston schools feelings on the matter.

That letter was read over the intercom system at CHS during class yesterday.

The following is sections of the story being referred too:

"Majority of the opposing members seemed to show little respect for the host team as their unnecessary antics were obvious almost completely through the lengthy match.

Meet started as contenders were introduced over the public address system which had to compete with the laughing and sly remarks of the Blue Jay team members as the Bulldog competitors were introduced.

Violently disagreeing with the referee is not a customary gesture included in high school wrestling competition, but Charleston wrestling coach Howard Sutter seemed to think otherwise as he yelled out of place more than once, before finally being decisively called down by the officiator.

An outstanding example of this unsportsmanlike conduct was observed when the opposing coach addressed Bulldog coach John Brooke saying "if you don't shut him up, I will," referring to a defensive remark made by one of Sikeston's varsity match spectators.

Tension partly due to these incidents was evident in a number of the individual battles, and hit its peak during the 165-pound match as Sikeston's Sylvester Murphy was provoked into illegally making contact with his Charleston opponent."

Terry, who did compete in the match, used the following discription of his losing efforts.

Despite Sikeston's loss during the battle, John Brooke and assistant coach Jim Grahm agreed the Bulldog squad wrestled well during the individual matches. An exception to this comment may have involved the wrestling of Sikeston's 112-pound (Terry Nowell) who showed very little mat ability as he was pinned during the first period of the class division.

Charles D. Long

Long Named New Scout Executive

Joe Welborn, President of the Southeast Missouri Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced today the appointment of Charles D. Long as District Scout Executive effective March 1, 1969.

In making the announcement Welborn said, he feels we are fortunate in obtaining a professional Scouter with Mr. Long's background and experience.

Long, 29, was born in Morrilton, Arkansas, where he attended high school, College of the Ozarks, and earned his masters degree from the University of Arkansas High School faculty for seven years. He is also Chairman of the Social Science Department.

Long was a Boy Scout for three years in Morrilton. He is married to the former Jean Anderson of Blytheville who attended Arkansas State College and majored in music. They are the parents of a eleven months old son, David.

The Longs are active members of the Baptist Church participating in the choir and leading youth groups.

This new executive will be assigned to the Okeechobee District and will make their home in Sikeston, Missouri.

Drilling Halt Ordered

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The federal government ordered oil drilling halted today in the Santa Barbara Channel, where a huge slick from a ruptured undersea well has blackened beaches and harbors.

The order, from Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel in Washington, came as high seas delayed an all-out try to plug the leak with mud.

The oil was spurting at nearly 1,000 gallons an hour with its

See No. 1, Page 10

Tax Commission Gives Notice to Scott County Court of Unequal Assessments

Public educational systems in Scott County may be dealt a severe blow because of unequal property assessments throughout the county.

The County Court, which was in session this morning at Benton, was notified by the State Tax Commission that it appears necessary to order an increase in the assessed valuation of Scott County.

The notification from the tax commission said this step has been postponed several years in hopes that the situation would be corrected by the "concerned local county officials."

The report reads:

"The condition of unequal assessments existing in Scott County is caused by the assessor and the Board of Equalization not performing the duties pertaining to assessments and equalization as required by the laws of the State of Missouri."

The tax commission says the condition of unequal taxation exists in both the rural and urban areas of the county and because of this condition, "there is, among other things, a possibility of the loss of State Aid provided by the School Foundation Program."

Sikeston Supt. of Schools Lynn Twitty said his district alone stands to lose about $60,000 if these funds, the loss would total between $125,000 to $150,000.

The jeopardy of losing these funds came about when a report from the tax commission revealed a severe drop of assessed valuation ratios for 1968. Scott County's tax ratio was 25.10 last year. This year it dropped to 18.67, according to the commission's report.

Most officials agree that the best solution to the problem would be to re-evavuate the entire county.

Twitty said that unless there is an increase on property vualation, Sikeston school district will have to increase its tax levy 27 cents, from $4.15 to $4.42.

Joe E. Ellis Jr., area supervisor of the State Tax Commission, told The Daily Standard this morning that it is with "great reluctance that the commmission takes this step because it compounds the inequities existing at this time."

He said the commission is not interested in raising taxes, but is vitally interested in seeing that equality of taxation is established and maintained in Scott and all other counties.

"But nothing makes the commission any madder than to see a farm paying $19 and a person owning a house having to pay $110, as an example," Ellis said.

Ellis said the commission is required by law to equalize between counties.

"The State Tax Commission does not make ratios, it only makes ratio studies of material obtained from the local record," Ellis said.

Apparently the study is made by taking a sampling of assessments in the county. The County Court this morning decided to write the Commission to obtain a copy of the study and property used as examples.

Ellis appeared before the Scott County Grand Jury yesterday, apparently, in connection with the Commission's finding. He would not reveal what was discussed. Ellis said the discussion was confidential.

City Court Judge Levies Nine Auto Sticker Fines

Nine persons were fined $7 each last night in city court for failure to have city automobile licenses.

Those fined were: Lawrence Sanders, 130 Fifth; Frances Moore, 836 E. Gladys; Clarence Cecil, Sikeston; Annie D. Merkler, 605 Park; Charles Hampton, 328 Helen; Jeanette Butler, 228 North Handy; Robert C. Boswell, 202 Dorothy, James Matthews, Box 477, Sikeston, and Patricia Duke, 307 Broadway.

The largest fines levied by Judge James Sickal $56 each against Mike DuBois, 402 E. Gladys, for peace disturbance, and Anne E. Muller, Portageville, petit larceny.

Robert Henry Wallace, 134 Fourth, was fined $11 and given a 30-day suspended jail sentence for assault and battery.

Betty J. Wells, Morehouse, was fined $12 for running a stop sign.

Ronald G. Long, 301 Selma, and Betty R. Hesselrode, Bell City, were fined $17 for careless and imprudent driving.

Asberry Garland, route four, Sikeston, was fined $7 for prohibiting parking.

Kathern Travis, 123 School, was fined $31 for peace disturbance. Vernon Travis, 123 School, was fined $15 on the same charge.

Defense Motion for Mistrial in Shaw Conspiracy Trial Rejected

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The defense accused the judge of "testifying" and moved for a mistrial today at Clay Shaw's trial on a charge of conspiring to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

Criminal Dist. Court Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. sent the jury out of the courtroom, heard arguments and rejected the motion.

"Justice is not a bag of tricks," he told chief defense lawyer F. Irvin Dymond. "If a witness doesn't understand a question, it should be explained."

Dymond sprang his mistrial motion after the judge corrected a prosecution witness' testimony.

Police Capt. Francis Martello, identifying a state exhibit, said it was the same Cuban propaganda leaflet confiscated from Lee Harvey Oswald when police stopped him from distributing them in 1963.

"You mean they are exactly similar to something," Haggerty injected.

"Your honor, I object to the court testifying," Dymond cried.

The judge sometimes helps the prosecution rephrase questions which collide with defense objections.

Earlier, a short, stocky Negro testified that he also saw Clay L. Shaw waiting in a big, black car while Lee Harvey Oswald tried to register as a voter in Clinton, La.

William Dunn Sr. of Clinton was the sixth of a string of state witnesses called in an effort to link Shaw, Oswald and David W. Ferrie. The defense has denied Shaw knew either Oswald or Ferrie.

Shaw was charged with conspiring to assassinate President John F. Kennedy—with Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison naming the other two men, both now dead, as coconspirators.

Dunn was called as a corroborating witness for Corrie C. Collins of Baton Rouge, who testified Thursday that Shaw, Oswald and Ferrie were together in the big, black car. He said Oswald got out of the car and went into the voter registration line.

The defense hammered on some differences in the testimony. Collins said the man he later recognized from a newspaper photograph as Shaw was wearing a hat. Dunn insisted the man wore no hat. One point of recognition, he said, was the man's gray hair.

"Let me ask you," said defense attorney F. Irvin Dymond. "This man that you saw, he had longer hair on the top of his head than this defendant has?"

Dunn leaned forward in the witness chair and peered at Shaw, who was doodling on a big yellow legal pad. "Looks just like it was then," he said.

The second witness of the day, Bobbie Dedon, a Baton Rouge blond who works as a doctor's assistant, said that in 1963 she was a receptionist at East Louisiana State Hospital when Oswald walked in looking for a job and she directed him to *the personnel office.*

Miss Dedon testified she later identified Oswald from photographs.

"Did he have a beard?" Dymond asked.

"I don't remember," Miss Dedon replied.

There were continuing objections from the defense because the prosecution had not yet laid the legal foundation for the charge of conspiracy. These were overruled by Haggerty.

The state said it would "connect up" the testimony later in the case.

In his opening statement Thursday, Dymond told the jury:

"It is our intention to prove to you that not only did Clay Shaw not engage in conspiracy, but that he never knew nor laid eyes on either Oswald or Ferrie."

Oswald, a former New Orleans resident, was named Kennedy's killer by the Warren Commission. The report said he operated alone, with no credible evidence of a conspiracy."

In opening, Dist Atty. Jim Garrison told the jury the state would show the President "was struck by a number of bullets coming from different guns at different locations—thus showing that more than one person was shooting at the President."

The 6-foot-6 district attorney thus served notice that the Warren Report would be, in effect, a codefendant. Dymond reacted sharply.

"We are not here to defend the findings of the Warren Report," he told the jury. "I implore you, do not let the drama and pageantry of what *happened in Dealey Plaza in* Dallas obscure *the real issues in* this case."

Jack Ruby killed Oswald two days after the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination—shooting him inside police headquarters. Ferrie died in his apartment in New Orleans in 1967. The coroner said death was due to natural causes.

Collins is a plump, postal worker with a mustache. In 1963, he was head of the Clinton chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, which was pushing a voter registration drive.

One day, he said, a big black car pulled up and parked near him as he was standing outside the door to the voter registrar's office.

Collins said a man he later recognized as Oswald stepped from the back seat.

He next pointed out Shaw, sitting at the defense table flanked by four lawyers, as the man he saw behind the steering wheel. He identified a photograph of Ferrie as the man who was sitting next to Shaw.

Asked when he concluded that the man he had seen was Oswald, he replied that he recognized him from a picture after the assassination.

Public Protests Factor in Sentinel Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Widening public protests against the Sentinel antimissile system apparently were significant in the Nixon administration's decision to hold up work and take another look at the project.

The protests, centering in a half dozen metropolitan areas chosen for antimissile installations, have resulted in a surge of letters to congressmen and senators.

Critical mail reaching the Pentagon, some refered by the White House, also reflects concern of people living elsewhere in the country. The letters express worry about the growth of nuclear weapons and any possible negative effect the U.S. antimissile system would have on arms control talks with Soviet Union.

The rising public objections are credited with winning some recruits to a Senate group which last year failed in a series of legislative efforts to block funds for the Sentinel. They hope to succeed this year.

Even some previously unswerving supporters of the Sentinel, such as Chairman L. Mendel Rivers of the House Armed Services Committee, are showing signs of uncertainty. Rivers has postponed his committee's consideration of proposed antimissile sites until the administration makes up its mind.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported in a copyright story today, quoting Senate sources, that the administration has already decided not to deploy the Sentinel system although it plans to go ahead with antimissile research and development.

The newspaper said the administration plans to announce its decision in mid-March along with the announcement of arrangements for arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

A Pentagon analysis of editorial reaction concluded that a significant number of newspapers which previously supported the Sentinel program began late last year to advance reasons for delay.

The analysis, prepared last month, said that "the actual selection of Sentinel sites near several large cities in late 1968 increased the demands for further public discussion."

Army officials said the major protest movement started last mid-November in Chicago, proposed site for a Sentinel base, led by a group of nuclear physicists.

Other opposition has arisen in Detroit, Seattle, Wash., Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and the New York area, Army officials said.

Basically, scientists who have led the opposition in Chicago and Detroit have concentrated their attack on two main points:

—That the presence of the Sentinel system's Spartan missile would present a potential danger of accidental nuclear explosion of its warhead, packing the explosive equivalent of a million pounds of TNT.

—That the presence of antimissile complexes would actually increase the danger to a city by making it a military target for enemy missiles.

Army authorities counter that there is no danger of an accidental atomic explosion.

Army authorities argue that the Sentinel is deployed to protect critical areas and that important production centers like Chicago and Detroit undoubtedly already are prime targets on the attack list of potential enemies.

These officials contend the real motive of the scientist leaders of the organized protests it is grounded in their general opposition to nuclear weapons and their fear of a new arms race with Russia.

According to Pentagon authorities, objections in the Seattle area come largely from conservationists. They say that real estate issues are involved in protests in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas.

The Boston area site was the only one on which construction actually started. The Nixon administration review has halted the digging.

GOP Duo Says Squabbles Not Way to Build Strong Party

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two of Missouri's top Republican leaders said Thursday night their primary goal is to build a strong party and squabbling in the news media is not the way to do it.

Gene Taylor of Sarcoxie, Republican state committeeman, and Elmer Smith, State Committee chairman, made the statement after returning from Washington and conferences with national party leaders.

Earlier, former Finance Committee Chairman Lawrence J. Meisel and the present state party treasurer, Del E. Caywood, made peace.

Smith has been embroiled in controversies with Fred O. Whaley, chairman of the St. Louis Republican Committee, and with Meisel.

The Smith - Whaley dispute resulted from differing opinions on what should be done with proceeds from a Republican fund-raising "unity dinner" held in St. Louis recently. Whaley said the state group had agreed to give local organizations 18 per cent of the revenue from such affairs.

Smith and Meisel quarreled over the condition of financial records and obligations of the State Finance Office, which Meisel surrendered when Smith was named state chairman.

Caywood and Meisel resolved the differences Thursday and Caywood took over the Finance Office. Caywood said all financial matters had been explained to his satisfaction.

Smith and Taylor said they plan to recommend the bestqualified personnel available for federal positions in Missouri.

"Our objective is to sit down outside the glare of publicity and see if reasonable men cannot find reasonable solutions to admittedly difficult problems," Taylor and Smith said in a joint statement.

"This we intend to do," they said. "If other factions will take the same attitude, our party will be stronger and we will be able to agree on men who have the best qualifications for high office in Missouri."

Weather

Rain tonight into Saturday then turning cooler. Low tonight 35 to 40. High Saturday in the 40s. Probability of precipitation tonight 60 per cent, Saturday 30 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 52 and 39 degrees, accompanied by traces of rain and fog.

Arcturus high in southwest at sunrise.

Sunrise tomorrow .....6:55 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ..... 11:00 p.m.
Last Quarter .....Feb. 9
PROMINENT STARS
Spica near the moon.
Rigel in the south ..... 8:02 p.m.
Capella high above Rigel.
Aldebaran in the west at moonrise.
Arcturus high in southwest at sunrise.

Truck Driver Dies in Flames

Marion Gipson, 24, Osceola, Ark., was fatally burned in a highway accident Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on highway 61, nine miles north of Hayti.

He was driving a 1969 Chevrolet tractor - trailer, when he lost control, and struck a bridge railing.

The truck turned over three or four times, caught fire, and burned, trapping the driver in the cab.

His body was taken to Osburn Funeral Home in Hayti.

Nora Maloney, 54, Portageville, passenger in a 1968 Ford, received a sprained neck and back injury in an accident Thursday at 7:10 p.m. on highway 61 in Portageville.

The Ford, driven by Earl Maloney, 58, Portageville, was parked in a private driveway, when a 1953 Buick, driven by Charles Friborg, 73, Portageville, lost control of his car ran off the road and struck the Ford in the rear.

The injured woman was taken to a physician in Portageville.

Three persons were injured in anaccident Thursday at 11:55 a.m. on highway 61, six miles south of Portageville.

The accident occurred at an intersection, when Deborah Shell, 17, Wardell, failed a car driven by Ruth Lindstedt, 31, Camden, Ark., and drove in the path of the Lindstedt car.

Injured were Ludie Shell, 56, Wardell, passenger in the Shell car, who received cuts on the forehead.

The Lindstedt woman received cuts on her nose. A passenger in her car, Robert Lindstedt, 4, also of Camden, had cuts above the eye.

All were taken to Pemiscot County hospital in Hayti.

County Court Budget $100,000 over 1968

BENTON - Scott County's budget, which was approved this week by the county court, soared nearly $100,000 above the 1968 amount.

County Clerk Phil Waldman Jr. said yesterday this year's budget is $441,678.68. The amount budgeted in 1968 totaled $342,981.72.

Waldman, before the court approved the budget, filed estimated receipts that can be anticipated during the year.

Waldman said the $98,696.96 increase over 1968 includes a $20,000 expenditure for a tax computer and addressograph; a $4,000 increase in Probate Judge John Sides salary; $30,000 for courthouse repairs; 6,000 salary for third full-time deputy sheriff, and $15,000 increase in the Welfare budget.

Waldman said the county presently has $255,378.68 unobligated surplus.

The budget breakdown is as follows:

Salaries, mileage, office costs, etc. -- $223,530. 38.

Circuit Court administration -- $12,700.

Election costs - $12,900.

Welfare, health, commodity and hospital donation, $81,550.

Agriculture Extension, Social Security, cost bills -- $91,039.

Emergency fund -- $19,959.30.

The 1969 county road and bridge budget is $302,195.81.

The budget for the county health department is $87,612.78.

Scott County's share of the Riverside Regional Library budget is $33,235.68.

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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Friday, February 7, 1969, Fall back and re-group.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
SOUR GRAPES

"Nixon eats grapes!" proclaimed one of the more printable placards held by demonstrators at the presidential inaugural parade in Washington. Whether the President regularly eats grapes is beside the point. The fact is that he did eat some at a campaign rally last autumn, after having declared himself against the national boycott of California - grown table grapes.

As the placard indicated, the three-year-old grape boycott has become a political issue. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D Minn.) declared during his 1968 presidential primary campaign that the boycott should be supported by "all those who are concerned with human dignity and determined to lift poverty from our land." Democratic presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey told the boycott organizers that "As more people know that the boycott is almost your only effective organizing device, more and more will support it."

The table-grape boycott has wider significance than the product itself, which is a luxury rather than a staple item of farm produce. The real issue is whether farm workers have the right to bargain collectively with their employers. Under the National Labor Relations Act most industrial employers must bargain collectively with their workers if a majority of the workers prove they want to bargain, and then must sign a contract with the workers' union. But farm employers have been exempt from the law since its enactment in 1935.

Legislation to extend collective bargaining rights to farm workers was introduced in the 90th Congress, but it was not passed by either house. It is expected to fare no better in the 91st Congress.

The American Farm Bureau Federation contends, in an Aug. 30, 1968, press release, that "There is no strike of workers employed by California farmers in the production of grapes for fresh market." Strictly speaking, this is true. There is no recognized table - grape - pickers' union, hence a strike in the generally accepted sense does not exist. The growers, moreover, have little difficulty finding migratory workers willing to pick grapes at $1.50 an hour.

The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, chartered and backed financially by the AFL-CIO, is struggling for recognition as the grape pickers' bargaining representative. This group, headed by Cesar Chavez, is the guiding force behind the grape boycott. It has succeeded in signing labor contracts with several California growers of wine grapes, notably the Schenley and DiGiorgio corporations. The more numerous table-grape growers have held firm.

It is difficult to assess the impact of the grape boycott. The growers tend to minimize its effect, the farm workers to overstate it. Nevertheless, the mayors of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and several other cities have ordered municipal institutions to halt purchase of California grapes. Dick Meister, labor editor of the San Francisco CHRONICLE, reports that table-grape sales in New York City dropped by 90 per cent at one point last summer.

Supermarket chain stores in several areas also have joined the boycott. Five large chaines in Atlanta recently discontinued sales of California grapes despite a "buy grapes" counter-campaign led by the John Birch Society and the National Right to Work Committee. The Baltimore regional manager of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. announced on Feb. 1 that A&P stores in Maryland, the District of Columbia, and parts of Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Delaware would order no more grapes after stocks are depleted. The growers may find this kind of pressure hard to resist.

* * *

Every little while we hear that a new devil has appeared to pester men. But it is always the same old devil, who is not so hard to handle as is generally believed. He has nothing to offer that pays as well as behaving yourself. And the devil probably admires a man who has sense enough to hate folly.

* * *

As soon as a woman becomes prominent in any way, or makes money, she is apt to apply for a divorce from her husband.

* * *

20 BILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF FEDERAL CONFUSION

Everyone knows that duplication of effort is wasteful. But listen:-

20 Federal agencies and departments handle 470 educational subsidy programs.

112 poverty aid programs are handled (or confused!) by 11 separate agencies.

69 vocational programs operated by 8 different Federal agencies are supposed to be training manpower.

43 separate programs for children are administered by 5 different agencies.

56 various water programs are "managed" by 7 unrelated Federal agencies.

It (and more of the same) adds up to 1091 Federal-assistance programs costing you more than 20 billion dollars a year! And yet Washington says all its spending is necessary; it cannot possibly balance the budget!

Warner & Swasey

* * *

Sikeston wife told husband she appreciated the credit he gave her for everything but what she really wants is cash.

* * *

We like to see a girl chase a man a little: she should at least show a preference.

* * *

Preventing air pollution costs money. How much society is willing to pay will determine how clean our air will be. Polluted air is a contributory cause of many respiratory diseases.

* * *

Everything But . . . In Philadelphia, Herbert Lee Bailey was sentenced to jail for stealing a kitchen sink.

* * *

We have never lacked opportunity, but we have always lacked sense.

SAPP SETS SELF AS CENSOR

Coach Sapp has once again disagreed with a news story printed in the Standard and as a result has kicked our reporter off of the wrestling team.

It is one hell of a note when the school board will let a coach kick a boy off of the wrestling team because acting in his capacity as a reporter for the Standard he writes something that Sapp does not agree with.

Sapp becomes incesive any time an article appears in the Standard either as a news article, editorial or a letter to the editor which casts any aspersions on his ability as a coach or his conduct as a teacher.

We presume though that the school board will let this punishment stand and do nothing about it just as they do nothing about publishing their financial statement which is now some six months delinquent.

* * *

Heard at the coffee table:

"The best reformers are those who commence on themselves."

* * *

"You won't have Nixon to kick around any more because, gentlemen, this is my last press conference." - Richard Nixon, after losing to Pat Brown in 1962.

* * *

DIAPERS AND DRUGS

This is the age of the swinging generation; the hip generation. Movie and TV heroes are no longer the tough guys in trench coats, the gunslinging cowhands or heroic swashbucklers with trusty sword. Today's hero is an anti-hero who wears long hair, dresses indifferently and flouts his lack of morals. He is arrested for narcotics possession and/or addiction, flaunts his distaste for religion, and gains stature with each trip to jail.

But the media who publicize such characters ignore the question of the damage being done. And a great deal of that damage can't be undone.

In recent days newspapers across the country have been reporting that the VD rate is reaching epidemic proportions. Experts are blaming the "pill" in most cases. The freedom it allows for promiscuous behavior has created a neglect for the consequences of disease.

But there is an even worse by-product of the abandon-to-pleasure cult. The disease may not punish only the guilty. What about the growing number of illegitimate children born each day? Children of the non-pilltakers, caught up in the tide. Children who enter the world with the diseases shared by their parents. Children who bear the punishment for a crime they did not commit.

Children are being born with a transmitted narcotic habit. If they actually survive the throes of withdrawal, they then must go through the ordeal of kicking a habit that they have inherited.

A recent study showed an abnormally high rate of deformity in babies born of mothers who had taken just one LSD trip. Pediatricians across the country have been alerted to the problem, and "any baby who presents unusual behavior at birth" is suspect. The mother is subjected to a grilling and examination. But her failure to report her addiction means, in many cases, that it is too late.

This is admittedly grim reading for a family newspaper.

But if even one mother, anywhere, reads these lines and alerts her doctor to spare her baby the tragedy of addiction of death - or if any teenager reads the above and says a resolute "No!" to the dare to try narcotics - then we will have thought it worth the space.

* * *

William Feather, the Cleveland, Ohio house organ man, observes:

"It is often difficult to decide whether to sit tight or stir things up."

* * *

Following too close accounts for hundreds of accidents each year. According to the Portland, Oregon, Traffic Safety Commission, more rear-end collisions occur when road surfaces are wet and slippery. Leave an extra car's length or two for a safety margin, and it will keep you from running into trouble.

* * *

Inquiry into the history of the average inmate of a lunatic asylum probably would develop the fact that he began by believing a lot of things he had no business to believe.

* * *

A man who is looking for "genteel work" is not looking for work at all.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) —Are you bored with the Hong Kong flu, the 24-hour virus, the common cold and the people who brag about having been felled by these tiresome winter ailments?

Why not startle your friends and create envy in your enemies by coming down with an interesting new affliction they probably never even hard of—a disease for all seasons?

All you have to do is to explore your hidden fears, and the chances are you'll find you've been suffering all your life from something you never even knew you had. For one of the laws of medicine guarantees that for every illness there is a fear and for every fear there is an illness.

For example:

Ever feel a bit edgy when strolling alone through a dark heavily wooded area? Why, you poor thing, you're a walking case of hylophobia, the fear of forests.

Ever race for a bus and then, when your heart begins to palpitate, pause and wonder if you're going to keel over? You've probably been reading too many articles about heart attacks. Your problem is only anginophobia, the fear of angina pectoris.

Now and then do you get mad at your boss because he loads so many duties on you that you think he's trying to work you to death. Calm down. All you've got is a touch of kopophobia, the fear of exhaustion.

Even more common among office and factory employes is the feeling that they are stuck in a rut, doing over and over again a job that will lead them nowhere. Only one diagnosis is possible here: Taphephobia, the fear of being buried alive. Many married people today, both husbands and wives, complain of the same symptoms. They have either taphephobia or a variant of it—merinthophobia, the fear of being bound.

Many teen-agers nowadays subsist almost entirely on soft drinks, peanuts, cheese snacks and potato chips. Their mothers, even if they plead on bended knees, can't get them to eat anything else. What these kids don't know is that they are cowards. They are quaking inwardly in the throes of cibophobia, which means they are terrified by food.

Do you shudder at the sight of a young unwashed hippie strolling along with a rose or daisy stuck behind his ear? There is an excuse for your trepidation. You're probable a double victim of anthophobia, the fear of flowers, and rhypophobia, the fear of filth.

Oh, there are plenty of more panic-produced maladies in civilization's garden of dreads.

The main thing to remember is that for every fear there is a disease. Perhaps the best of them is autophobia, the fear of one's self, a healthy fear for anyone at all times.

The U.N. Finally Takes a Stand

TOMORROW

FEBRUARY 8 - SATURDAY

CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL. Feb. 8-Apr. 5. A major celebration in Honolulu, HI. Japanese ceremonies and crafts, International Trade Mart and Import Show of Japanese entertainment.

EDISON PAGEANT OF LIGHT. Feb. 8-15. Fort Myers, FL. Inventor maintained home and laboratory in Fort Myers for 50 years.

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY FOOTBALL, IRELAND VERSUS ENGLAND. Feb. 8. Dublin, Ireland.

INTERNATIONAL SNOWMOBILE CHAMPIONSHIPS. Feb. 8-9. Laconia, NH.

LOOKOUT PASS SKI AREA RACES. Feb. 8-9. Wallace, ID.

MARDI GRAS SEASON. Feb. 8-18. Mobile, AL. Gala parades and balls ten das prior to Ash Wednesday. Mobile Area Chamber of Commerce, James N. Morris, Mgr., Tourist Dept., Box 2187, Mobile, AL 36601.

PRO—AM GIANT SLALOM RACES FOR SAUNDERSON TROPHY. Feb. 8-9. Sun Valley, ID.

SUN PAGEANT. Feb. 8. Narvik, Norway. Celebration of the return of the Sun after two months' absence during the Arctic winter.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968:

U.S. Flood Control Leases, $201,267.96.

* * *

A HEALTHY SIGN

Competitive, mass retail distribution in the United States has long been the envy of the world. Nowhere, at any time, have so many people enjoyed such a wide dispersal of abundance. Goods and services from pure luxuries to the most basic necessities are available in nearly every community at prices that are automatically limited to a minimum level by the forces of competition in the free market.

Experts from other nations frequently visit the U.S. to study our distribution and marketing system. Even in socialist countries, where private enterprise does not exist, as we know it, state authorities have gone to great pains to emulate U.S. supermarket techniques in state-owned stores. According to reports, the results leave much to be desired.

In other countries where output of goods and services is not discouraged by state monopoly, free enterprise marketing and distribution are copying many features of the U.S. system. More and more in recent years, as the well-being of other nations has risen and competition has increased, U.S. promotional and advertising techniques have also been exported to other lands--a healthy sign.

When goods become more abundant, competition and sales promotion are the consumer's best guarantee of fair prices. A good example of U.S.-style promotion going overseas is the expanding foreign operations of a leading U.S. trading stamp concern*. Its international operations now include the United Kingdom, Germany, Spain and Belgium. At a time when critics of the U.S. competitive enterprise system have been trying to occupy the center of the stage in this country, it is gratifying to see main features of this system being introduced on their merits in other countries.

* * *

U.S. population increases by one every 14½ seconds. Maybe we can't control it, but we've got it timed.

* * *

"WAITER, THERE'S A FLY IN MY SOUP!"

"Shhh, not so loud, the other customers will want one."

"Hmmmmmmmm-there were two of them when I left the kitchen."

"I know, watch the cute little rascal dive for the parsley."

"Wring him out before you throw him away."

"Half a fly could be worse.

"Go ahead and eat him, there's more where that came from."

"You want I should dive in and keep him company!"

"Serves the chef right, I told him not to strain the fat through the fly swatter."

"What do you want me to do, beat him to death with my carnation?"

"If you wanted it with your dessert why didn't you say so?"

"What do you want for thirty-five cents-maybe an elephant?"

"Zip it up."

* * *

A new teacher took over her class. "What's your name?" she asked one little boy.

"Jule," he said.

"Not Jule. Nicknames are not allowed. your name is Julius." She turned to the next boy. "What's your name?"

"Billious," came the reply.

* * *

10,000 Restaurants Provide Holiday Safety-Break

More than 10,000 restaurants have volunteered their services in a nation-wide effort to cut the number of accidents on highways during the 1968 Christmas-New Year's high traffic periods. At least 1,000 persons died in traffic accidents during the 1967 holidays.

Many restaurant chains and hundreds of independents are joining with state and local safety officials to help save lives by serving free coffee to road-weary holiday travelers during peak traffic hours. Rest breaks for drivers are recommended as a highly effective way to offset fatigue and drowsiness-a major cause of accidents. Free coffee has proved to be an appealing incentive in getting harried drivers to stop for a few minutes.

This is a part of the National Safety Stop Program, organized by the National Coffee Association. Sponsors of the program are the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association, safety officials of the Armed Forces and the National Restaurant Association.

* * *

Our latest missile is trim and neat...

About as long as a city street...

It generates tremendous heat...

And travels nearly thirty feet!

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez Unk sent him a card wantin to no if, I wanted some more deducks from my Social Security to pay the Doctor, sez I rit on the cuard no, de ducks is done got me where I ain't eatin regular now.

Wife: "I was a fool when I married you!"

Husband: "I know. But I was so infatuated with you at the time, I didn't notice.'

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines spice as the plural of spouse.

H.L. Hunt Says

MICRO-STATES IN THE UNITED NATIONS

One reason why the United States should not surrender any of its sovereignty to the United Nations is the disproportionate strength held in the General Assembly by so-called micro-states, nations with a population of less than one million.

The U.N. "open door" policy allows full membership to any group of people who have declared themselves to be an independent nation, no matter how small. Each of these "nations" receives one vote. Thus in the General Assembly, a country the size of Pueblo, Colorado, wields as much power as the United States.

The micro-states together pay only slightly more than one half of one per

The ten smallest member states in the U.N., with a total population of four of them can outvote the U.S The ten smallest member states in the Un.N., with a total population of four million, have the same voting strength as the ten largest, with a population of 1.5 billion people, a ration of 375 to 1.

Dean Rusk has noted that it was theoretically possible for "a two-thirds majority in the General Assembly to be formed by nations with only 10 per cent of the world's population." nations banded together to push through a decision that a simple majority could approve nations banded together topush through a decision that a simple majority could approve a resolution calling for removal of military bases from nonself-governing territories, rather than the two-thirds majority previously required.

The United States should keep control over its own affairs, not surrender this control to the whim of the U.N.'s micro-states. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Giant oil leak reveals loophole in oil legislation; Rep. Cramer blocks move to tighten pollution control; drug industry woos Nixon via Warner-Lambert

WASHINGTON--The great oil leak off the California coast has illustrated dramatically what can happen when Congressmen and lobbyists get together in the back rooms to conspire against the public.

Back in 1966, for example, two little words were dropped into regulations on oil spillage, requiring the government to prove "willful negligence" before an oil company could be held responsible for oil pollution. Since "willful negligence" would be almost impossible to prove in court, the two words virtually exempt the oil companies from damage suits.

Those who drafted the legislation behind closed doors recall clearly that the two little words were added by Rep. Jim Wright, whose Texas constituency bubbles with oil. Senate conferees accepted Wright's oil-serving language in the confused belief that it would apply only to criminal, not civil, liability.

When Maine Sen. Ed Muskie discovered the loophole in the new law, he immediately set about repairing it. He painstakingly pushed through the senate legislation that would titen pollution controls.

This was obstructed in the Senate-house conference, however, by Flordia Rep. Bill Cramer, who seemed more interested in saving the oil companies from damage suits than s saving the public beaches from oil pollution.

Cramer owns a Flordia laundry which has an $80,000 contract with Eglin Air Force base to wash its sheets. He is more interested in clean sheets than in clean water.

--"Hustling Hickel"--

In fairness, it should be added that the union oil company, whose drilling caused the California oil leak, has offered to pay for damage done to California beaches.

Within a few hours after the undersea oil well burst, secretary of the interior Wally Hickel was on a plane to Santa Barbara, Calif. He met with oil company executives at 11:30 A.M. And by 2:30 P.M. He had an agreement that they would stop all drilling temporarily and that union oil would pay all expenses despite the legal exemption.

"Mooney will be no object," union oil executives told Hickel.

The new interior secretary also discovered that his department had not updated regulations for underwater drilling for 15 years. Hickel, who was criticized by senators and this column for his oil connections, showed the value of these connections by reading over the drilling regulations and making a quick appraisal.

He found that the oil companies were living up to the regulations, but that the regulations were out of date. They provided for only 250 feet of pipe to extend below the ocean floor, despite the fact that the well extends 3,000 feet below the ocean floor. The union oil well, for example, had sprung a leak below the 250-foot level of pipe.

Hickel is now updating the regulations so the oil company must extend its pipe at least 1,000 feet below the ocean floor until it reaches solid rock or slate. He caught a plane back to Washington from California that afternoon, arriving home at midnight, and was in his office the next morning at 8 o'clock. This has earned him the new nickname: "Hustling Hickel"'

--More Drug Lobbying--

This column reported from the Republican convention at Miami Beach last August that the drug industry had turned out in force, hoping to influence GOP policy on drug prices and drug regulation. The column named some of the executives who were exerting behind-the-scenes influence, including Warner-Lambert's Elmer Bobst and William Lasdon.

As early as Dec. 20, 1967, we revealed that Bobst had brought discreet backstage pressure on the respected old New York City law firm of mudge, stern, Baldwin and Todd to make Richard Nixon a senior partner. Warner-Lambert was one of the firm's biggest-paying clients.

The drug lobby is now actively trying to persuade the Nixon administration to restore the food and drug administration to its former semi-independent status, which made it more vulnerable to the influence of the drug industry.

No less than Bobst, the genial old gentleman of Warner-Lamber, has been whispering the industry's views to President Nixon. Chemical week, which specializes in watching the Food and Drug Administration, reported in its January 18 issue that Bobst is "personally urging" Nixon to return the agency to its former status.

The 82-year-old Bobst has become a second father to Nixon and has frequently entertained him aboard the sleek, lavishly-furnished 98-foot Bobst yacht. The Bobsts have also spent their Thanksgivings and Christmases with the Nixons for the past few years.

--Stans Holdings--

Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans has been scrupulously careful in placing all of his securities in a "blind trust," over which he has no control, with the U.S. trust company in New York. The Senate commerce committee, which approved his nomination, has given the green light to this arrangment.

Stans, who once participated in a one-million-acre oil prospecting pool in Alaska, has now let his Alaska leases lapse.

--Russian Frost--

French President De Gaulle's latest attempt to establish more cozy relations with the Kremlin have been given a cool reception. His hints that he would like to sit down with Soviet leaders for bilateral talks have been ignored.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

New School Tie:
~~National Union Chiefs Set To~~
Build First U.S. Labor College

By Victor Riesel

Washington, D.C.: -- Most campuses today come with built-in pickets -- but none is so well equipped as the newest of educational sites soon to be located some 26 miles from this capital.

It will be America's first labor college -- planned by labor, built by labor, trusteed by labor. For the most part it will be peopled by young labor men, soon to replace the elders who've led the AFL and CIO in war and peace and merger, for most of the 20th century.

This labor college, in fact as well as in name, will be no gimmickry, no mere center for a handful of classes. It will be labor's answer to the generation gap and to the 21st century and to the staffing foof future governments as they move deeper and deeper into manpower training, welfare, guaranteed incomes, de-slumming and perhaps, as George Meany, (Mr. Labor) has proposed, finally become the employers of last resort.

This is a grave new world into which we race in the last three decades of the 20th century. More and more the world goes labor -- more and more this is reflected in appointments of union leaders as ambassadors, labor men as embassy ministers and secretaries and labor attaches, advisers to he Secretary of State and federal agencies.

More and more the law becomes intricate -- labor boards, emergency boards, economic advisory boards. More and more labor must deal with billions of dollars it controls and invests.

So the elders of labor assigned the 48-year-old Walter Davis, director of the AFL-CIO Dept. of Education, to develop plans for a labor college. He and his colleagues now are ready to report to the February 17 high command midwinter Executive Council session in Bal Harbour, Fla.

They believe they have fulfilled the council's directive for a "feasibility study examining the scope, cost and location and related questions."

Mr. Davis has consulted with the U.S. Civil Service Commission, the American Bankers Assn. and Harbridge House of Boston, which specializes in such studies, and has the advice of Prof. Fred Hoehler, formerly educational director of the United Steelworkers and now with Michigan State University.

There will at first be a center somewhere here in the district, to which will come some 400 young men and women from the staffs of national unions. In the second year, there will be 600, and then 900 in the third. There'll be more in the full-fledged college when it ~~opens its campus (as projected)~~ in an educational complex in the hothouse-hatched "perfect" model city, Columbia, Md., 26 miles out of Washington.

There the still unnamed labor college, for the moment known as the National Labor Studies Institute, will nestle among the new campuses of Antioch College, the Johns Hopkins University and the Dag Hammarskjold School of International Affairs. Thus there will be a "prefab" center of learning, available library, research centers and even an athletic field or two for rah-rah rumbles.

As the report to the AFL-CIO council indicates, it will be run by a nonprofit corporation -- without government funds. National union presidents have been interviewed by Mr. Davis' team and the veterans are willing to give.

They realize they have built a fantastically powerful movement -- bigger,tougher, wealthier, more successful than any in the non-Communist world.

Now, as they gather in Bal Harbour's Hotel Americana, they se ee horrendously complex problems. Their membership is averaging 27 years of age or less. The black proletariat is moving in. Old liberals friends have turned picador and link them with the establishment.

There are gaping holes in the leadership itself, despite George Meany's vigor, influence and tactical talent which combines the best of Cardinal Richelieu, Prince Talleyrand and Viscount Grey.

Several influential council leaders have died since the ast meeting. At least three are ailing seriously. Others for personal reasons want out. There are militant replacements. There is the little known but ebulliently powerful Charles Luna, president of the new United Transportation Union. There is Alvin F. Grospiron, chief of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, which struck the oil industry.

There is the 49-year-old oratorical fire-eater Jerry Wurf, of the State, County and Municipal Employes, whose targets today are Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in particular and any mayor in general. and there is the unassuming Howard Coughlin, leader of the Office and Professional Employes, with jurisdiction over the New York Stock Exchange, the American Exchange, produce exchanges, secret defense installations, and "Wall Street." He's on the road now, urging thousands of scientists to enroll. His goal is a universal four-day week.

But by the 21st century, perhaps sooner, the elders and the replacements will need replacements.

That's why there'll be a labor college -- the first of its kind.

Ann Landers

Should Cleaning Lady Pay for Ruined Linen?

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been married 25 years. As a young man he was nice looking, but nothing spectacular. During middle age, however, he has filled out, his hair has turned grey around the temples, and the dirty dog is now a very handsome man. Also, he has developed a charming manner which is immensely appealing to the ladies.

The problem is that the women will simply not leave him alone. From 15 to 60, beautiful and homely, drunk and sober, they fall for him like crazy. I used to laugh it off but it 's not funny any more. The women in our social circle, both mothers and daughters, are becoming so aggressive that I am concerned. Furthermore, there are so many beautiful divorcees running loose these days that I need some advice on how to hang on to what's legally and rightfully mine. Any suggestions? --- L.L.L.

Dear L.L.L.: If you've been married 25 years, your husband must be at least 45. He is, in my opinion, old enough to protect himself against aggressive women, from 15 to 60, beautiful and homely, drunk or sober -- if he wants to, that is. And if he doesn't want to -- you can't protect him, Honey.

Dear Ann Landers: I'll make this real easy for you because I know you have a zillion letters to read. Just put a check in one of these spaces. Yes——— or No———.

My cleaning lady has worked for me four years. She's the world's dumbest cluck but I don't have the heart to fire her. Besides, the next one might be dumber.

Last week she asked me how to remove a wine spot from my best tablecloth. I jokingly said, "You'll probably have to use a scissors." She took the scissors and cut out the spot.

Should I make her pay for the cloth? It would be two days' salary. Yes or No? --- STILL BOILING

Dear Still: No. If after four years you haven't learned that this woman takes everything you say literally, then you are dumber than she is.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's hobby is photography. Jack is a wonderful photographer and has won several prizes. He has taken many pictures of me -- some with clothes on, others with clothes off.

Jack plans to enter a nude of me in an important exhibit this spring. There will be several cash prizes. The photograph he has in mind is really a semi-nude I am partly concealed by a bath towel. Jack insists that because my face is turned from the camera and the lighting is heavily shaded no one could recognize me as the model. I say a stranger wouldn't recognize me but my friends and family might.

I'm very upset about this, Ann. He says I am being foolish. Am I? ---

Dear Un: Put on a leotard or a bathing suit and tell Jack to take some more pictures.

Give in or lose him...when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking And Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

New Arrivals

NICKELL

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nickell, Sikeston, are the parents of a son, born Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

RAMPLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rampley, Bell City, are the parents of a son, born Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

BLEDSOE

Mr. and Mrs. Jessee Bledsoe, Sikeston, are the parents of a daughter, born Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Men really in love with their work seldom welcome a union that shortens their hours.

* * *

How many people are humble enough to know their own faults as well as they know those of others?

* * *

A gossipy gal usually tells you all she heard—and a lot she didn't.

* * *

Baseball writers have made their final predictions for the home team's outlook and now we'll have to wait until October to learn how wrong they were.

Women's Club Activities

The monthly meeting of the Tabitha Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God church was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond Page with 24 present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Page, and Mrs. Beulah Petterson led in prayer. The program was "Golden Nuggets" with each member participating.

The minutes and treasurer report was read by Sec. - Treas. Miss Jean Frala. During the business session, several items were discussed; the "Wild Life Supper," most needed articles for the treasure chest, a statistical report to be turned in monthly pertaining to each members local home mission. Mrs. Arlene Garrett was appointed the Home Mission Recording Secretary. A refreshment committee was appointed: Mrs. Joan Bixler, chairman; Mrs. Janice Cox, Mrs. Mary Clay, Mrs. Jo Ann Terrell and Mrs. Nola Jones.

Baby articles, which was brought for the missionaries, were opened and displayed.

The next meeting will be Thursday, March 13 with Mrs. Kenneth Bridger.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Matthews Baptist Church complimented Mrs. David Schneider with a cradle shower on Friday night, Jan. 24. Refreshment of cookies, coffee, nd sodas were served. Those attending were Miss Bobbie McCoy, Mrs. Howard Atwill, Mrs. Russell Frohock, Mrs. Troy Payne, Mrs. Joe Schneider, Mrs. Travis Causey, Mrs. Joe King, Mrs. Joe Buchanan, Mrs. Gene Warren, Mrs. Covie Stell, Mrs. Nora Ring.

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. Gerald Presley, Mrs. Victor D. Collier, Mrs. Fred Stroud, Mrs. Sharron Lawson, and others.

Mrs. Billy Ritter, the former Miss Marilyn Reeves, was complimented with a household shower given Monday evening at the Gaines Cafe by Mrs. George Gaines, Mrs. Ollie Warren, and Mrs. Clifford Laird. Attending were Mrs. Clarence Sutton, Mrs. Adair Throop, Mrs. Eugene Warren, Mrs. Glenn Burch, Mrs. June Bewley, Mrs. Vicki Copeland, Mrs. Everett Hairston, Mrs. James Reeves, Mrs. Marcus, Misses Wanda Harbison, Patsy Wheeley and Evelyn Ritter. Gifts were sent by Mrs. A. L. Odom and Mrs. B. B. Conrad.

The C.W.S. night circle of the First Christian church met Thursday with Mrs. Don Lumsden.

The guest, Mrs. Durward Penry, gave the program "Towards A United Church" to the 12 members present.

Plans were made for the annual bean supper which will be held March 3, at the church.

The meeting was closed with prayer.

The Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday with Dee Statler. Mary Ann Schreckenberg assisted Mrs. Statler. There were 21 members present.

Marie Muench gave the program on drama.

Kristin Lewis reported that the rockers for the pediatrics ward at the Missouri Delta Community hospital will be finished this week.

The Highway Wives of District 10 held their regular monthly at the Charcoal House in Sikeston, Feb. 5.

There was 16 members present and two guests, Mrs. Carol Hay and Jan Faulkner.

Officers for the Year were installed. They are Mrs. Bobbie Taylor, president, Mrs. Mary Gravens, vice-president, Mrs. Chris Godwin, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Ann Yarnell, card chairman.

Hostesses were Ann Yarnell, Pat Colstrom, and Marta Shaw. Hostesses for March will be Marilyn Alberson, Sue Gordon, and Pat Turner.

"Step into Fashion" is the theme of the Coalesce Club's annual fashion show-bridge benefit, to be held Feb. 27, at the Senior high school cafetorium.

Proceeds from the benefit will be used to support the Coalesce Clubs projects, among them, is a special fund for the Regional Diagnostic Clinic. Last year this money was used to buy a wheelchair, keep a child in foster care, do dental work, take the children on field trips or to movies and other projects that the clinic cannot budget.

Tickets may be purchased by calling: Mrs. Allen Crites, 471-4452; Mrs. Franklin Struwe, 471-2371 or Mrs. Pat Lea, 471-9511.

The Women's Civic club met Tuesday with Mrs. Maurice Stauffer. Mrs. Gene Aufdenberg and Mrs. L. A. Harris were assisting hostesses.

Guests were Mrs. Leo Bruce, Mrs. Bob Scott, and the speaker, Miss Margaret Ann Scott.

Mrs. Alex Waters, Jr. introduced Miss Scott, who spoke about her experiences in law school, and as a practicing attorney. She is the only woman attorney in southeast Missouri.

The president Mrs. Harrison Tanner presided during the business meeting. Mrs. L. M. Standley reported that the Christmas Home Tours made a profit of $300. The club voted to pay the traveling expenses for a high school girl to visit St. Louis. She will join other girls from the state, who will be guests of the Missouri Council on the Arts.

Mrs. Louis Largent, Mrs. John Duncan, and Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer were appointed to select a candidate for Woman of the Year.

A gift of $50 was voted towards a new color TV for the Regional Diagnostic Clinic.

Mrs. Stauffer announced the Scout Fashion Show will be held Feb. 23. She also reported that homes are needed for the Sing Out group.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Louie Largent.

Escape To a Lower Caste

THE GOOD LIFE. By Douglass Wallop. Atheneum. $5.95.

Albert Miller, pushing 50, had had it. Clear up to here. He was trapped in the material life. There was the big house (big mortgage). There were the Thunderbird and the Buick (liens on both), gadgets that kept needing repair, a sea of household possessions. His small business was slacking off, and was a boring treadmill. Responsibilities, responsibilities.

Albert decided to cut free, and managed to maneuver his wife Jane into acquiescence. Selling off practically everything, they went underground. Albert placed a small classified ad that brought responses from a swarm of wealthy people. It offered the services of Albert and Jane as a "live-in couple" for a "respectable exurban couple."

From the pleas of servant-starved people Albert decided to join a retired plastics tycoon named Jake Dutton, who with his wife lived on an estate called Rear Guard, which Dutton claimed was "an island of insanity against the utter chaos of today."

As it turned out, Dutton was a frustrated old boy who didn't seem to know what to do with himself in retirement. He tried to make friends with the local snobs, only to become enraged when all of them tried to steal Albert and Jane away from him.

Albert found his new life as a responsibility-free pseudo-servant pleasant enough except for one thing. It irked him to find that Dutton wasn't as democratic as he pretended to be. So he had to take Dutton down a couple of pegs.

Wallop's novel combines a little farce, a little irony and a little stage-type hocus pocus, to provide a fairly amusing story. The humor is of moderate pressure, not forced too much, and there is enough fun in it to make it an interesting diversion.

The Gospel Visitor

By: Reedus M. Baugher
The Work Of The Church In Edification

The New Testament scriptures teach that the church of the Lord is a self - edifying body. From the words of Paul, "unto the edifying of itself in love," without doubt, shows it to be a self-edifying institution. And for it to evade this duty by permitting another institution to do this work in her stead, would certainly be just as wrong as allowing another institution to preach the gospel for her. The word edify means "to build up, strengthen, more firmly establish, instruct, improve." For the perfecting of the saints expresses the same idea. (Eph. 4:12). This work of edification is accomplished by the strengthening, growth, and development of its members. Through that which every joint supplieth, as found in Ephesians four, verse sixteen, expresses the idea that every joint (member) contributes its part of the strength which the whole body sustains. Do all things unto edifying, and follow that which makes for peace, as Paul instructs is the purpose of every Christian. (1 Corinthians 14:26; Romans 14:19). The congregation is edified and strengthened to the same degree and in the same proportions that its members are developed in Christian character and service. The edifying of its members is then an important objective, of the congregation as God designed it. (Ephesians 4:11-16).

If the objectives of a congregation are proper they must include the development of spiritual strength, rather than numerical growth only. In Ephesians six, verses ten through eighteen, we are instructed to be strong in the Lord, are given the reasons why, and the armor necessary for spiritual strength. The other scriptures we are told to strengthen our faith to the extend that we are: "no longer children tossed to and fro by every wind of doctrine, no longer babes fed on milk but of full age and able to take meat;" That we, "grow in grace and knowledge of the faith, in love, knowledge and all understanding." (Eph. 4:14-15; Heb. 5:12-14; 2 Thess. 1:3; Phil, 1:9; 2 Pet. 3:18). Peter says, through adding the characteristics mentioned in, 2 Peter 1:5-11, it insures our election, we will never fall, and have an entrance into the everlasting kingdom of Christ.

Much of this spiritual growth must be attained through individual effort and application. However, the church has a duty to see that lessons designed to edify the Christians, are taught through the means available to it. Christians are to be taught, that one of their duties demands bearing their fellow Christians burdens, the strong are to strenthen the weak. And through this mutual care for each other the whole body is benefited.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Novel Bird Feeder Made From Pine Cone

By POLLY CRAMER

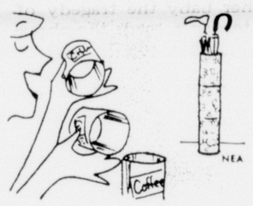
DEAR POLLY—A cute and inexpensive bird feeder can be made by using a large pine cone, stem side down, and the openings filled with peanut butter. Use a bright-colored ribbon to tie it to a tree branch outside the window. —MRS. R. W.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Is there any way to remove oil from bricks? We have tried many things but all failed to remove four large oil stains from the front of our house.—MARY H.

DEAR POLLY—A regular iron stand tends to slip on the board and never seems to be where one wants it. I bought a small cake cooler and tied it to the large end of my ironing board, where it fits snugly and is large enough for the iron to be placed on it at all times without having to lift or hunt for it. This saves wear and tear on the board cover and has eliminated one of those small irritations of life.—DOROTHY

DEAR POLLY—We did *not have an umbrella stand.* I took three large-sized coffee cans and cut the bottom out of two of them. I stacked them with the one with a bottom at the bottom and held them together with two-inch-wide tape. Next, a pretty paper was used to cover the cans and I put some clear gloss on as extra protection.—TOMMY



DEAR POLLY—A reader wanted to know about dyeing some stay-press levis. I had a pale green pair and used a whole bottle of black liquid dye in a pan, according to directions on the bottle, and the pants came out a deep slate gray, which looks very nice. The boiling did not remove the permanent press in mine.—JUNE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas, ..and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointerd.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Welcome Wagon club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the community room of the First National Bank.

MONDAY

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Monday with Ruby Smith, 805 Cambridge. A white elephant sale will be held.

First state to ratify the proposed child labor amendment to the Constitution was Arkansas, in 1924.

Eye Cataracts

A cataract is a cloudiness within the lens of the eye that blocks the passage of light, like frost on a window pane. Surgery is successful in more than 95 cases of every 100 in those patients for whom operation is recommended.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 2-6-69

Marilyn Kinsey, Sikeston
Roger Lambert, East Prairie
Daniel Gifford, Charleston
Bobby Johnson, Charleston
Annie Learue, Sikeston
Barbara Parker, Sikeston
Linda Caldwell, East Prairie
Jeffrey Reeves, Charleston
Goldie Twitty, Lilbourn
Vera Miller, Benton
Roy Stanley, Matthews
Mrs.Beatrice Bond & Baby Girl, Sikeston

George Blades, Parma, and Miss Melinda White, Malden, were admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Jackie Foster, Puxico, and Mrs. Ethel Stephens, Bloomfield, were released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Lena Rankin, Portageville, was admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Elvia Nations and Cloe Weaver, both of Dexter, were released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Pearl Riney, Puxico, was admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Donald E. Berry, Gideon, and Bessie Williamson, Bernie, were released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Ernest Puckett, Malden, and Mrs. Myrtle Harris, Oran, were released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were Emil Bertrand, Benton; Mary Coon, New Madrid; George Diebold, Illmo; Melissa Kelson, Scott City; Mrs. Eugene Lane, Dexter; and Otto Walter of Illmo.

Mrs. Elizabeth Slinkard, Scott City, was released from Cape Oteopathic hospital.

Admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital were Ples Ramsey, Essex; Edda Lane, Bloomfield; Neil Norman, Dexter; Lawrence Jacobs, Parma; Fred Rickman, Bernie; William Harper, and Bertie Harris, both of Bloomfield; May *Hicks and Frances Johnson,* both of Essex; Solen Kinser, Dean Swallows, and Brad Estes, all of Dexter; Millard Snider, Puxico; and Glenda Bates of Bloomfield.

Released from Dexter Memorial hospital were Bert Pruitt, Dexter; Vicki McCollum, Bloomfield; William Peacock, Parma; Elmer Corlew, Essex; and Mary Taylor of Dexter.

The oldest (1880) steam Merry-Go-Round in the United States still takes "big" kids as well as little kids for a 5c ride on summer Sundays at the Harold Warp Pioneer Village at Minden, Nebraska. This 1880 Armitage Hershell was found in a barn in 1955 and was fully restored by Harold Warp who founded the Pioneer Village. The original pegged music box still plays tunes as the animals go round and round. Early merry-go-rounds had roosters, pigs, giraffes, as well as horses but little tots were afraid of the others, so horses finally were the animal used.

Tests Show Sex of Child

A bull's - eye was scored by physicians when they predicted 100 percent accurately the sex of unborn babies carried by 6 pregnant women.

A team of physicians of the Chicago Lying - in Hospital of the University of Chicago School of Medicine took samples of fluid from the fetal fluid sac. They found that cells with certain characteristics indicated a female baby, while cells without those features indicated a male infant.

Among the women tested was one who was carrying twins. In order to determine the sex of box infants, fluid had to be withdrawn from both fetal sacs. After a sample was obtained from the first, a radiographic solution was injected into this sac. The second fetus was then located and a sample of fluid taken. Testing the fluid obtained from the second sac revealed no radiographic material. Thus the physicians were certain they had indeed taken two different samples. From the test, the doctors were able to determine two things: The twins were fraternal -- they developed from two separate ova (eggs). And they were male.

MD'S DETAIL IMPORTANCE OF FAMILY PLANNING

When physicians devise programs that include care and treatment of mothers and babies as well as family planning they improve the chances of "strengthening family life and improving the quality of parental care." This is what a team of physicians from the University of California School of Public Health told experts attending a recent medical meeting here.

There is a direct relationship, they maintained, between the outcome of pregnancy and family planning. They pointed out that "child spacing is an important factor in the outcome *of pregnancy. The longer the period between pregnancies, the* lower the incidence of prematurity. An optimal interval between pregnancies provides a greater possibility of reducing maternal, fetal, infant, and childhood mortality.

"Child spacing," they maintained, "will mean the greater opportunity for the nurture of the individual child. It may help to improve the quality of family life and to raise the standard of living."

Baptist Crusade Of the Americas

Thirty-nine Southern Baptist churches, located largely in Scott and Mississippi counties are affiliated with the Missouri Baptist Convention and are Cooperating with the state convention in the Baptist Crusade of the Americas March 16-29.

Missouri Baptists set a goal of 40,000 baptisms for 1969. Approximately 50 per cent of Missouri population (2,275,000) is unchurched. In some geographical areas it is greater. If Missouri Baptists assumed the responsibility of reaching their proportion of the unchurched (21.6%), it would approximate 491,000 persons. One out of every 10 people in Missouri is a Baptist by membership. Ten per cent of 491,000 far exceeds the goal of 40,000. Rev. Luther Dyer, secretary of evangelism for Missouri Baptists recently wrote, "this portion of our responsibility we cannot avoid.

The thirty-nine churches in Scott & Mississippi counties are affiliated also with the Charleston Baptist Association in this area. One out of every seven people in Charleston Association is a Baptist, by membership in the local church. The unchurched (50%) in this area is approximately 26,000. The resident membership of the 39 churches totals 7,197. If the Baptist churches of this area would attempt to reach the unchurched population, each resident member would need to reach four people for Christ during the Crusade. The churches are now enlisting evangelists and gospel singers for the coming Crusade hoping and praying to reach their portion of the unchurched population of this area.

A vicious circle. With the clogged roads of today will we return to yesteryear's travel? The average speed *of traffic in New York city in 1907* — when vehicles were horse-drawn — was 11.5 miles per hour. In 1966, motor vehicles averaged 8.5 miles per hour. America's first auto race Thanksgiving Day, 1895, from Chicago to Evanston and back (52 miles) averaged 5 mph. More than 200 vintage cars can be seen at the Harold Warp Pioneer Village, Minden, Nebraska.

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Dogs Battle Cats

Ron Jaynes

SPORTS CORNER

We surpassed the 300 mark in correct calls Tuesday as we hit the winners in 17 of 20 Tuesday evening games, pushing our total to 302 correct calls out of 367 attempts . . . for an .823 average with three weeks remaining on the regular schedule.

Now here's a sneak preview of tonight's action . . .

BERNIE at LILBOURN – Panthers have previously proved themselves against a number of the area top teams . . . so they should not have too much trouble against Bernie. Lilbourn 59, Bernie 50.

CLARKTON AT BLOOMFIELD – Both teams have had somewhat unforunate seasons this year . . . but we see Bloomfield coming out in front in this one. Bloomfield 53, Clarkton 51.

BELL CITY AT ORAN – Eagle's record pretty well speaks for itself . . . so we don't expect Bell City to be much of a match for the top ranked squad. Oran 80, Bell City 49.

KELLY AT SCOTT CENTRAL – Braves have been on a winning streak lately despite their recent loss to Oran. Central had better be careful, however, since Kelly will be going all out for the up et. Scott Central 67, Kelly 59.

BROSELEY AT PARMA – Pirates pose the better record of the two contenders and should be able to apply adequate pressure in tonight's battle. Parma 66, Broseley 57.

POPLAR BLUFF AT CAPE CENTRAL – This game should prove to be very interesting between the two SEMO conference squads. But despite Cape being on its home floor, we expect to see the Mules pull it out. Poplar Bluff 60, Cape Central 58.

DEXTER AT SIKESTON – Coach N. P. McDaniels Bulldogs will be playing on their home court tonight for the first time this season and will be going all out to win the match for the home fans in the new field house. Bearcats are not expected to be sentimental over the contest however, and would be delighted to dissappoint the home fans, but we see it. Sikeston 75, Dexter 65.

KENNETT AT PERRYVILLE – This should be a tight game down to the wire, but we'll stick with the top ranked team. Kennett 62, Perryville 57.

CHARLESTON AT MATTHEWS – We expect the New Madrid county conference champs to out battle the Blue Jays in this game between two very aggressive squads. Matthews 66, Charleston 60.

MALDEN AT N. PEMISCOT – Both squads have been pretty hot lately, but we see the Greenwaves edging past theirstrong contenders. Malden 71, N. Pemiscot 68.

CHAFFEE AT ILLMO-SCOTT CITY – Red Devils will be really out to defeat their neighbors in this one and our verdict sees them succeeding Chaffe 60, Illmo-Scott City 54.

PUXICO AT NEELYVILLE – A cooling off period will be staged tonight for Puxico as the Neelyville squad will not be hamperred by an upset. Neelyville 78, Puxico 65.

In other games our crystal ball shows Hayti North edging Caruthersville, Southland stopping Delta C-7, East Prairie taking a narrow margin over St. Henry's, Portageville crushing Campbell, Advance squeezing past Jackson, Fisk beating Naylor, Gideon downing S. Pemiscot, and Cooter coming alive against Holcomb.

There's an old high school cheer that goes: "Our team is red hot!" That pretty well sums up both squads (Sikeston and Dexter) who meet in the inaugural of the Sikeston high school field house tonight.

Adding to the temperature tonight will be that the match shapes up as a must SEMO conference game for each squad. Coach N. P. McDaniel's Bulldogs have won four straight and six of their last seven games. That may not sound like a fantastic deed to some folks, but when your team has played only 14 games compared to the others in the area who have been in 24 encounters, six wins in seven games is pretty big stuff.

Sikeston's hot streak has lifted its record to 12-2 for all games and 2-0 in SEMO conference play. Eight games remain on the Dogs schedule, starting with tonight's league encounter with Dexter. Four of the eight are scheduled for the new field house, as Caruthersville, Cape Central, Perryville and Jackson visit.

Dexter's streak has reached five games after a slow season start the Bearcats of coach Jim Hall seems on the right track and it will take a tough effort on the part of its host to derail their hopes tonight.

Both are fresh from claiming tournament titles last week. Sikeston waltzed through the Poplar Bluff invitational, beating Fisk, Poplar Bluff and Neelyville for the honor, while Dexter came from their fourth seeded position to sweep the Stoddard county honors. They won over Bernie, Advance and Richland in claiming the crown.

Tipoff in the highly contested jayvee battle will be 7 p.m. with the varsity tilt set for around 8:30 p.m. A banquet will be held at 5 p.m. this afternoon at the high school cafeteria as part of inauguration ceremonies for the new $850,000 field house.

THE SCHEDULE
Tonight
Caruthersville at Hayti North
Southland at Delta C-7
East Prairie at St. Henry's
Bernie at Lilbourn
Campbell at Portageville
Jackson at Advance
Naylor at Fisk
Clarkton at Bloomfield
Leopold at Marquand
Bell City at Oran
Kelly at Scott Central
Broseley at Parma
Poplar Bluff at Cape Central
Gideon at S. Pemiscot
Dexter at Sikeston
Kennett at Perryville
Charleston at Matthews
Malden at N. Pemiscot
Chaffee at Illmo - Scott City
Puxico at Neelyville
Greenville at Doniphan
Oak Ridge at Valle
Delta at Patton
Holcomb at Cooter
Notre Dame at Woodland
SATURDAY
Sikeston at Richland
Jackson at Dexter

BACKING THE Bulldogs in every game are the cheerleaders, who put in hours of practice in leading the famed Red Pepper cheerers in each game. Shown, kneeling from left: Connie Sullivan, Cheryl Perry, (Standing) Debbie Snider, Tonja Thompson and Barb Faulkner. Standing, from left: Susan Dawson, Linda Powell, Beth Montgomery and Phyllis Ford. They will be on hand tonight as the Dogs meet Dexter at the new field house.

Top Ten Prep Teams Face Stiff Competition

Key games are slated for members of this Week's Daily Standard top ten basketball poll this weekend as teams rush in preparation for the upcoming regional tournaments, which get underway for Class S and M schools in three weeks.

Nine members see action tonight while the other waits until Saturday evening. Two members (Sikeston and Dexter) play both tonight and Saturday.

Undefeated Oran takesn on Bell City tonight as they go after their 25th win of the season.

Second-rated Sikeston faces their biggest week of the season as they play host to sixth-rated Dexter tonight. The Sikeston team travels to Richland (9th) for a rematch with the Rebels, a team they beat in the Bloomfield Holiday tournament.

Charleston visits third-ranked Matthews tonight in another top attraction, while four-rated Delta goes to Patton.

Neelyville takes on Puxico tonight in key Class M battle.

Dexter, after meeting the second - ranked Sikeston quintet tonight, plays host to Jackson in SEMO conference play.

Malden serves as seventh-ranked North Pemiscot's opposition tonight while eighth-rated Notre Dame goes to Woodland and Gideon, ranked 10th, goes to Steele to face the South Pemiscot quintet.

Gideon is the only poll member to lose so far this week. The Bulldogs bowed to New Madrid 64-42 Tuesday, playing without its top scorer, Jerry Coleman.

You name your choice of team, its almost a good bet its playing somewhere either tonight or Saturday as 25 games are set this evening and two Saturday.

DAILY STANDARD PREP RATINGS

(1) Oran, (10)	23-0	100
(2) Sikeston	12-2	84
(3) Matthews	19-3	75
(4) Delta	19-3	71
(5) Neelyville	16-4	64
(6) Dexter	15-6	53
(7) N. Pemiscot	16-3	44
(8) Notre Dame	11-6	35
(9) Richland	18-5	26
(10) Gideon	13-7	15

Plaster of paris was given that name because extensive deposits of gypsum, from which it is made, are found in the Paris Basin of France.

Old-time horse traders used the word "snide" to refer to a horse with a hidden defect, either physical or mental.

Q&A on cigarette smoking and heart disease

Q Is it true that the more cigarettes you smoke, the greater the risk?

A YES. A heavy smoker (more than one pack of cigarettes daily) faces a more serious risk of lung cancer or heart disease than a moderate smoker. However, the only way to avoid the risk is not to smoke at all.

No. 10 in a series of 12 questions and answers about smoking and health — published by this newspaper in cooperation with your Heart Association

U.S. Army Reserve
Strength in Reserve

JACK JACKSON accepts the team trophy awarded the Budweiser's team who won the team event with a score of 3,125 during the Sikeston Bowlers Association handicapped tournament. Making the presentation is the associations president, Don Miller (right). Each member of the Bud team received a trophy.

Bootheel Conference Tourney Set

HAYTI – North Pemiscot was top seeded in the varsity division while Delta C-7 of Deering was the coaches top pick in the jayvee bracket of next week's Bootheel conference tournament.

Action gets underway Monday as Hayti North goes against South Pemiscot in jayvee play at 6:30 p.m., with South Pemiscot and Hayti North varsity quintets squaring off at 8 p.m.

First round action ends with the competition of Tuesday night's two game card. Caruthersville faces Cooter in the 6:30 p.m. jayvee opener while the two teams varsity quintets battle at 8 p.m. in varsity bracket play.

Semi finals will be Thursday and Friday with championships Saturday. No consolation games are scheduled.

Seedings were as follows: Varsity; (1) North Pemiscot; (2) Delta C-7; (3) Caruthersville; (4) South Pemiscot; (5) Hayti North and (6) Cooter. Jayvee seedings: (1) Delta C-7; (2) North Pemiscot; (3) Caruthersville; (4) Hayti North; (5) South Pemiscot and (6) Cooter.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Naylor 61, Greenville 52
Puxico 81, Zalma 67
Oran 79, Scott Central 52
Parma 72, Clarkton 67
Notre Dame 33, Cape Central 32
Richland 72, Charleston 71
Malden 80, Advance 72
Delta 80, Kelly 63
Risco 78, Hayti Central 76
Chaffee 76, Woodland 65
Quin 55, Broseley 35
Pocahontas, Ark. 82, Doniphan 60
Delta C-7 76, Caruthersville 70
Southland 65, Cooter 25
Van Buren 133, Winona 77
Perryville 76, Valle 59
N. Pemiscot 82, East Prairie 42
Patton 56, Oak Ridge 45
New Madrid 64, Gideon 42
S. Pemiscot 69, Portageville 65

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Charleston Bluejays Claim District Wrestling Title

BY TERRY NOWELL
STANDARD SPORTSWRITER

CHARLESTON - Seven year veteran wrestling coach Howard Suiter, after leading his Bluejay squad to an undefeated duel season and 28 straight victories, pointed the way for the host team as it runaway with first place in the annual District tournament here last night.

Bluejays had taken nine first place wins during the individual duels at the end of the three rounds of competition.

Sikeston and Cape Central are running a close second in the tourney. Holder of this placement will not be known until the results of the "wrestle backs" are completed tonight. This involves boys who have thus far finished either second or third.

Other teams participating in the contest were Jackson, Dexter, and East Prairie. Ranking of these squads may also change by the end of tonight's competition.

Riley Gross, 180-pound Bulldog wrestler, took first place in the tourney as he increased his season record to 13-1. Riley will now be eligible to compete in the regional competition to be held in St. Louis on February 15 and 16.

Junior Bulldog Ray Loveless suffered his first loss of the season tonight as he was defeated by Charleston's Berry Hamilton, 3-2.

Other Sikeston wrestlers who finished in the top four places of the competition are Mike Porter, Henry Gross, Tom Robey, Bob Grojean, Mike Lambert, Gary Robey, Tevis Noles, Derek Wilson, and Mike Fansler.

DISTRICT CHAMPIONS
95-Smith (ch)
103-Ward (Ch)
112-Lair (Ch)
120-Jones (J)
127-Buster (CC)
133-Burke (Ch)
138-Lynch (Ch)
145-Dugan (Ch)
154-Foster (Ch)
165-Gaines (Ch)
180-Gross (S)
Hwt-Smith (Ch)

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Railroad Must Show Why Last Runs Abandoned

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Norfolk and Western Railway will be ordered to show Friday why it is trying to abandon the last of its passenger service in Missouri in the face of an earlier order that the two trains between St. Louis and Kansas City be kept in operation.

Jeremiah D. Finnegan, chief counselor for the Missouri Public Service Commission, said the citation would be issued today.

The House of Representatives adopted a resolution directing the PSC to force the road to continue the trains while a full investigation is made. It was offered by Rep. Lloyd J. Baker, D-Moberly.

Barring the remote possibility the PSC would concede the railway should now be permitted to discontinue the last passenger service, Finnegan said a full scale investigation and hearing will be scheduled.

Norfolk and Western notified the PSC Wednesday it intended to discontinue the last trains. Later the commission told Finnegan in a written order that he should take any legal steps necessary to stop the railroad's move.

The Norfolk and Western notice said it wanted to abandon trains 209 and 210 between St. Louis and Kansas City. Their discontinuance also would mean the end of service by four trains daily between Centralia, on the road's main line, and Columbia, Mo.

The first newspaper in Kansas was the *Shawnee Sun*, printed in the Shawnee Indian language for members of that tribe in 1835. It wasn't until 1854 that Kansas got its first English-language paper.

Porter Joins Elliott

Bill G. Porter

Bill G. Porter, 25, has been named life and health manager of the Ted. A Elliott Insurance agency, 1207 East Malone.

Elliott, agency manager, said the appointment was effective Monday.

Porter, who was reared in Sikeston and graduated from Sikeston Senior High in 1961, was associated with a life insurance agency in Cape Girardeau prior to his new appointment.

Porter, his wife Joan, have two children, Tracie, 3, and Scott, eight months.

Some Doubts About Move To End Postal Patronage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmasters across the nation hailed the Nixon administration's first move to divorce postal affairs from politics today. But there was some doubt the traditional marriage will be broken up.

"Patronage was a possibility under the old system but in most cases it wasn't a problem," said Seattle Postmaster James Symbol.

"This is a good step, but it doesn't change much."

"It may give the postamster general more latitude in selecting men who are real business managers. The Post Office Department needs real business managers," said Los Angeles Postmaster Leslie N. Shaw.

But, he added, "I am not sure just one changeover is going to correct the problem. In fact, I'm sure it isn't."

The remarks of Symbol and Shaw, a Negro postal-service career man who came up through the ranks, were typical of the reaction in a cross-country survey to the Nixon administration's announcement Wednesday that henceforth all postmasters will be selected on merit.

In moving to wipe out a patronage tradition almost as old as the Republic, President Nixon said that usually the party in office does not want to give up the power to appoint postmasters and added "this is the imte, I believe, to bite that bullet."

Just how much of a bite was taken was a little unclear.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said later that the immediate effect would be to withdraw 2,130 acting postmasterships and require the appointees to take new examinations for their jobs.

The political machinery, however, that locks postmasterships into the patronage system must be changed by legislation, not executive order and until the Senate votes to give up its power of confirmation over such appointments a lasting break with the past cannot be assured.

Under current practice, senators generally select from the top three candidates in their own cities who have qualified by Civil Service examination. Representatives chose the rest from the top three qualifiers in their districts.

As long as the power to veto a nominee lies with Congress, the preference of the postmaster general presumably could be blocked should local political needs momentarily eclipse postal merit.

Chairman Gale W. McGee, DWyo., indicated a favorable response by his Senate Post Office Committee, and noted that the Senate approved "this course of action" two years ago in a congressional reorganization bill that died in the House.

James Farley, postmaster general under Roosecelt, said all his appointments were made through political channels and he "never had reason to regret it."

Don Keller To Teach In Kentucky

JACKSON — Don Keller, instructor in Distributive Education Clubs of America in the R-2 schools for the past few years, resigned, his position, effective Feb. 1.

He has accepted a position with Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, as teacher of psychology and also sponsor of student teaching.

His wife is music and band instructor in Jackson junior high, and will continue until the end of the school term. They have one son, Paul, age 3.

Keller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Keller, 1135 W. Murray Lane, Sikeston.

— Osage orange, hickory, beech and black locust are the heaviest American hardwoods.

Bill to Balance Merit System Scale Advances

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - The Missouri House of Representatives advanced a bill Thursday that would eliminate the geographical difference in pay under the merit system at state institutions.

Rep. Joe Holt, D-Fulton, said it would mean a pay raise of about $30 a month for attendants at outstate institutions such as those in Fulton, St. Joseph, Nevada, Farmington and Marshall.

Sponsors argued that it cost just as much for an attendant to live and work in Fulton as in St. Louis. The bill now is ready for final House consideration.

Other bills advance would:

Let school districts of school boards provide for health or life insurance for employes.

Lease to Ft. Leonard Wood about 59 acres of land in the Lake of the Ozarks State Park as a military recreation area.

Permit the sale of milk in one-third quart containers.

Meaning of Satire Lost On TV Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Webster's New World Dictionary defines the word "satire" as "the use of ridicule, sarcasm, irony, etc., to expose, attack, or deride vices, follies etc ... "

The viewer who sat through ABC's new "What's It All About, World?" during its premiere Thursday night might conclude the producers and writers who called their comedy-variety hour "satiric" either never read the definition or don't know the difference between the smart-alecky and ironic.

The show opened with a silhouette with a Texas accent complaining to "Ladybird" that he missed the White House, at which point another silhouette called "Hubert," chimed in that he did too. Dean Jones, the show's host, then appeared to ask who would have thought six months ago that Havana would become the world's busiest airport.

One sketch had a tough-talking Mafia boss preparing to "integrate" the Black Hand, and picking on a Negro handyman as the first initiate. It wasn't funny—just sort of embarrassing.

In another sketch, a little girl imitated Shirley Temple dancing and singing "It's Only a Paper Moon," dedicated to the astronauts. There was a tedious spoof of a TV interview show.

For shock, there was a sketch about a tap-dancing nun purportedly starring in a movie called "The Swinging Sister." She talked in a combination of pious language and show biz jargon.

Guest star Barbara Bain earnestly recited Pete Seeger's anti war poem, "Where Have All the Flowers Gone[" illustrated by newsreel shots of Hitler, the Japanese surrender and men in Vietnam.

What was probably meant as a put-on—but which came off as a put-down—spoofed the President of the United States by name in song and in a manner that seemed sneering and derogatory. It was part of a sketch that wound up with the cast romping around waving U.S. flags.

Jones, who has a clean, American-boy image, wound up the show by stating that if "we've offended anybody—well, I remember my grandmother said that if you want to clean a cat, you have to start by rubbin its fur the wrong way."

It was not clear just whom he was calling a cat, but a lot of the show rubbed the wrong way.

TRUCK REALLY TRAVELED

PIETERMARITZBURG, Africa (AP) — Traffic police timed a speeding 20-ton truck near here, and found it had been whizzing down an incline at 101.3 miles an hour. Natal province traffic chief Major Leonard Arthur mentioned the case to support calls by his department for speed limits on heavy vehicles.

Governor Has Everybody Guessing

The most repeated question nowadays in political circles is, "What's Gov. Hearnes going to do in 1972?"

Here it is only days after the governor has won re-election and already the jet- age politicians are getting things in shape for the next bout with the voters.

The purpose of this column today is not to predict the governor's political or non-political future. Frankly, the easiest way to answer the above question is in two parts.

First, it is safe to say the honorable Warren E. Hearnes will not seek re-election four years from now because he can't. He's forbidden by law to seek another term and contrary to Republican political jokesters, he's not going to get the law changed so he can run again.

Secondly, quite frankly, even the governor himself doesn't know for certain what he's going to do in 1972.

But the purpose of this column is to put a few things in perspective about the future of Gov. Hearnes.

So you say you'd like to speculate and venture a few guesses. Okay, let's take them one at a time.

Guess number one: Hearnes will retire from public life and go back to his home in Charleston and practice law but keep an active hand in Democratic politics.

Answer: As they say in the bootheel, if Mrs. Hearnes has her druthers, this is what Warren Hearnes will do in 1972. The first lady would like nothing better than to "retire" to their newly built fashionable home and live a peaceful life amid relatives far from the maddening cries of politicians.

Hearnes would have little difficulty in building a lucrative law practice with all the connections he has made during his long political career.

This undoubtedly is a comforting thought for the governor, that if nothing better politically comes along, he can always make a good living in his home town and be among friends he hasn't had a chance to see very often because of the press of state business.

There is a very real possibility that this may happen but Warren Hearnes has politics in his blood and the feeling is here that he still has a hankering to strive for higher political heights. You can't explain the phrase, "politics in his blood," because those who don't have this mysterious disease will never understand a man who has it.

Guess number two: Hearnes, despite statements to the contrary, will resign as governor and run for United States senator in 1970.

Answer: As of this writing, no, absolutely no. Sen. Stuart Symington will again seek re-election and Hearnes has more than once stated, "I will not run against my good friend Stu."

But for the skeptics, True Davis said the same thing about his good friend Sen. Edward Long two years ago only to turn around and file against him after Long ran into political problems.

Things change so fast in politics that statements made today may lose their meaning six months from now.

But unless there's an unexpected upheaval in the political life of Stuart Symington or the Democratic party, Hearnes will not seek a Senate post in 1970.

Guess number three: Every effort will be made by Hearnes' close associates to push him for vice president, perhaps as a running mate for Sen. Edward (Ted) Kennedy in 1972.

Answer: There is no question that this is in the mill but at this early stage it's impossible to even speculate on this and come up with any logical conclusions. Certainly it was part of the plan, although the governor won't admit it for state Democratic chairman, Delton Houtchens, to be named national chairman.

As such, Houtchens would have been in excellent position to push for Hearnes and this was in the back of his mind. But with Vice President Humphrey's defeat, his promise that Houtchens would get the job apparently can't be kept and such plans must be revised.

But would you believe there is already a movement under way to have "Muskie-Hearnes" stickers printed for 1972, pairing the governor with Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine for the Democratic presidential ticket?

Then there's always the outside possibility that if the Democrats capture the presidency in 1972, Hearnes, because of his devotion to the party, could be in line for a federal judgeship.

If you are thoroughly confused now, you are no more so than those around him who are trying to figure out the next step for the man who has held political office for the past 18 years and has never tasted defeat.

Globe Democrat

ARMED FORCES

Chief Petty Officer Jimmy McBryar, the Navy Recruiter, reports enlisting 21 men from the recruiting area into various Navy programs in January 1969:

Donald J. Biri, Jackson, Mo.

Leander Townsell Jr., Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Ernest Lee Howton, Essex, Mo.

Michael D. Maxwell, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Roger P. Kirn, Perryville, Mo.

Dale F. Welty, Perryville, Mo

William D. Osburn, Patton, Mo.

Jerry W. Boyd, Sedgewickville, Mo.

Billy J. Ritter, Matthews, Mo.

Russell G. Benson, Matthews, Mo.

Rodney L. Wright, Illmo, Mo.

Lawrence A. Mirgaux, Illmo, Mo.

David D. Bacon, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Robert R. Stinnett, Anniston, Mo.

Terry D. Blankenship, Wickliffem, Ky.

Kenneth C. Brewer, Perryville, Mo.

Russell A. Nothdurft, Jackson, Mo.

Reuben D. McConnell, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Davis L. Reisinger, Cairo, Ill.

James P. Johnson III, Sikeston, Mo.

Dennis Michael Byrne, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Russell Nothdurft enlisted into the UDT/SEAL Program. This program trains a man in underwater dimolition work. He will take his training at San Diego, California.

Roger Kirn, nd Terry Blankenship enlisted in the Navy's Hospital Field. In the hospital field they are guaranteed schooling and training as either a Hospital Corpsman or a Dental Technician. Also enlisting in guaranteed schooling programs were Michael Maxwell, Ernest Howton, William Osburn, Jerry Boyd, and Lawrence Mirgaux.

Reuben McConnell has prior service in the Navy. He enlisted as a Petty Officer 2nd Class into the Navy's famed SeaBees. His basic training will be a short Petty Officer indoctrination course at Gulfport, Miss.

David Resinger, James Johnson, Donald Biri, and Dennis Byrne were enlisted in the CACHE (or 120 day delay Program) and selected dates up to 120 days later to go on active duty.

Dale Wilty, Roger Kirn, and Russell Nothdurft will receive their recruit training at San Diego, California. All the rest are at the U.S. Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill. At both training centers the recruits will be taught shipboard life, Seamanship, Fire- fighting, Survival at Sea, and Naval Customs and Traditions just to name a few subjects.

Oran Sells Shares for Centennial

ORAN -- Mr. John Gosche explained selling of centennial shares and how the money is to be used at an Oran Centennial meeting held Thursday, January 30. The following articles are to be purchased with money raised and then sold during the centennial: hats and ties for men, centennial plates, centennial buttons, dresses and bonnets for women, and centennial coins.

Each centennial share can be purchased for any amount beginning with $1.00. At present, several $100 donations have been made. The bonds will be redeemable in September.

The following is a partial list of subscribers for the centennial: Mr. Louis Pobst, Mr. W. Robinson, Mrs. Wilma Pfefferkorn, Mr. Robert Dirnberger, Mr. John Schott, Mrs. Naomi McCallister, John Uptain, Pat Uptain, Bryan and Laura Uptain, Guardian Angel School, Teresa Kielhofner, Renee Kielhofner, Chris Kielhofner, Paul Crader, Cora Crader, JoNell Crader, Joseph Franklin Crader, Sheri Kay Mack, Rebecca Lynn Mack, Danny Paul Crader, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mack, Jack Burnett, and Oran State Bank.

Mrs. Mildred Mason spoke to the 60 person present about the starting of the centennial idea and how it developed.

"Have you noticed it now takes four cents for you to *say your two cents worth on* a penny postcard?"

Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

LADY PEDAL PUSHERS
Don't Let Slop Stop You

You're doing 70 miles an hour on the Interstate, about to pass a truck. . or is it a camper? Mud and slop spray your windshield; so you turn on the washers. But the wiper blades spread a thin film of brown ice right before your straining eyes. You're driving blind!

If this has happened to you, you may remember that sinking feeling in the pit of your stomach. You forgot to add solvent to the windshield washer!

Right now, your problem is "What to do?"

First, pump your brake pedal lightly . . . but radpily. The flashing stop lights will warn any drivers behind you that there is some kind of trouble. If these drivers are with it, they will back off, giving you a chance to slow down and drift into the right lane. Hopefully, your rear window and mirrors will give you enough vision to the rear.

Turn on your defrosters. Good defrosters will help, even if it does take a few minutes to see the effects.

With your turn signal on, gradually move to the right, while looking for a place to pull off the highway. If you cannot drive off the road, reduce your speed until you can maneuver safely to a pull-over spot. Once stopped, turn on your four way flashers to warn on-coming traffic that you are parked.

Naturally you will want to pull in at the first available service station for a load of good, non-freezing washer solvent. This might also be a good time for new wiper blades, too. Check them, at least.

Before starting out again, be sure to get rid of any watery solution in the washer system by running your washers for about 30 seconds. Otherwise, you might have an encoure of that bad scene on the highway.

Now you can be on your way again, prepared for that inevitable splash on your windshield. Too bad you weren't prepared a few miles back.

Mail Box

CALL FOR HARATIO

To the Editor:

Unfortunately there is no book in 10 easy lessons how to rise from floor sweeper to president. There was a pill that if taken was assumed to assure that you would become at least a vice president, and a tooth paste I now hear advertised that will give you sex appeal.

From a practical standpoint I thought it might pay for the publishers of the old Alger books to again get them on the market. You today hear but little about Haratio whose last name is alger. Making the Alger books readily available might provide proper motivation to some who now turn into hippies, draft card burners, etc.

John Frier
6160-80 Maple Ave.
St. Louis, Mo.

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Little things mean so much to a woman. Why not surprise your sweetheart with her favorite flowers on Valentine's Day? Beautiful arrangements, long stemmed blooms, corsages.

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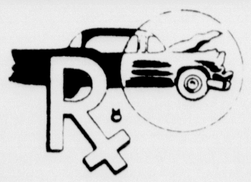
VALENTINES DAY IS FEBRUARY 14th



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Full of warm love and sertiment, these Valentine's Day greeting cards express the sender's feelings with elegance reminiscent of Granddad's day. They're the good old-fashioned kind. trimmed with lace and worded with sincerity. These beautiful cards say "I Love You" in the very nicest way.

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BULLDOG BARKER

SERVING THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF OF SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL SINCE 1936

SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI

STUDENT TEACHERS for the third quarter are sitting (left to right) Miss Karen Crawford and Miss Jo Chapman. Standing (left to right) James Hill and Miss Martha Zacher.

SEMO State Seniors Begin Student Teaching

Five seniors of Southeast Missouri State college began their student teaching Friday morning.

After an observation period of an approximately three weeks, they assume full classroom duties.

Miss Karen Crawford is directed by Robert Walker. She teaches three speech classes daily. A resident of Delta, she plans to get married and teach following graduation.

Teaching design drafting is James Hill. Mr. Hill's home is in Cairo, and he will graduate with a B.S. in industrial arts. He teaches design drafting I and pre-vocational drafting, directed by Robert Rosenquist. Upon graduation, he plans to enter the service.

Miss Jo Chapman is student teaching with Mrs. Tom Wilkins in the English department. She teaches English II and one English III class. Originally from Bloomfield, she plans to teach after graduation.

Miss Martha Zacher teaches advanced foods, home economics I, and family living in the home economics department. Her home is in St. Louis and upon graudation her plans are to be married and she hopes to secure a teaching position. Her degree is in vocational home economics. Her supervising teacher is Mrs. Hemba Young.

Student teaching with coach N.P. McDaniel is Bruce Brady. Mr. Brady's home is in Herculaneum, and he teaches boys physical education.

Student teaching provides benefits to the student, teachers and the teaching profession. This program provides opportunities that go beyond verbalized acceptance of educational theory to a better understanding of teaching situations.

Supervising teachers gain valuable experience and learn new techniques of teaching that are being applied. Students receive a more extensive idea of the subject in which a student teacher is programmed.

Student teaching widely enlarges the chances of having better educational system in the future.

SHS Stage Band Promotes School Spirit; Enlarges Musical Interest

Larry Thee, associate director of the freshman band, has organized and directs the Sikeston high school stage gand.

Purpose of this organization is to give students who are interested in music the chance to express themselves in various types of music.

Band rehearses regularly after school each Tuesday.

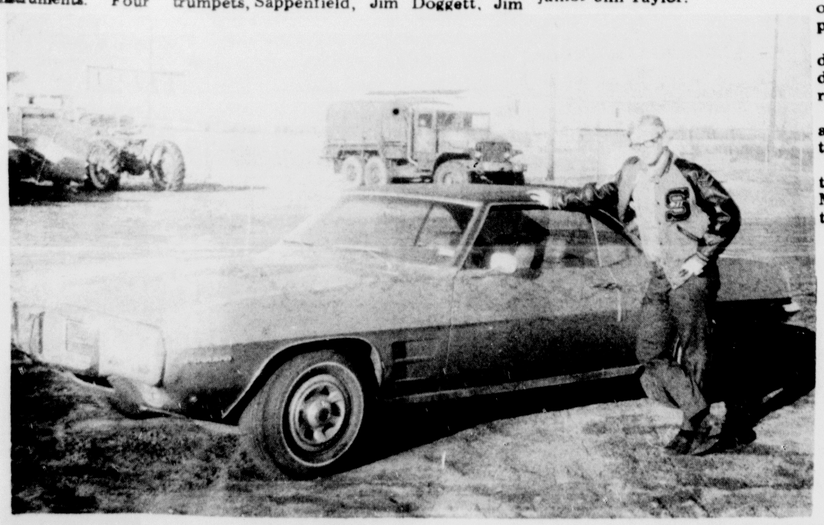
Band is composed of a variety of brass and string instruments. Four trumpets, three saxaphones, trombones, and one bass

Drums, a piano, and string bass complete the instrumentation.

Members of the stage band are planning to give concert this spring. They have performed for several homerooms this winter since the organization of the band.

Members of the band are Bill Sappenfield, Jim Doggett, Jim Taylor, Phil Matthews, Dennis Overbey, Geoff Comer, Lyman Dame, Robert Hazel, Jim Henzi, Robert Matthews, Clyde Crawford, Dan Overbey, and Billy Marcum.

"Stage band helps develop musical abilities and creates musical independence. Each student must be able to play his music because he is the only one on that part," commented junior Jim Taylor.



Seniors Name 'Who's Who' For Growler

Mary Jane York, Marsha Hixon, Phyllis Ford, Bill Sparks, Tevis Noles, and Terry Bryant were elected senior Who's Who during homeroom period Tuesday.

Freshman, sophomore, and junior selections were announced last week.

Senior Candidates were Coyita Dockins, Nancy Lewis, Debbie Schaffer, Mary Jane York, Della Hammock, Sheila Layton, Kay Stauffer, Marsha Hixon, Connie Sullivan, Nancy Turner.

Cheryl Perry, Jan Shaffar, Jodie Graff, Jo Ann Price, Beth Montgomery, Denise Hipes, Martha Bucher, Barbara Nall, Marty Buchanan, Phyllis Ford, Belinda Morphis, Ruth Curry, Frances Catlett, Demetria Holmes, Carolyn Taylor, Gail Johnson.

Bill Sparks, Bob Grojean, Gary Long, Reggie Stotts, Tevis Noles, Dennis Tidwell, Don Jones, Jim Woodward, Donnie Vent, Doug Hammock, Gene Spitzmiller, Geary Yant, Bruce Farris.

Ron Humphries, Bob Lambert, Richard Carter, Fred Towns, Laverne Carolock, Danny Taylor, Jim Denbow, Terry Bryant, David Bird, Jim Godsey, and Terry Nowell.

Students who were selected Who's Who will be featured in a full page picture in the yearbook.

Enrollment For 69—70 BeginsSoon

Incoming seniors will begin pre-enrollment for the 1969-70 school year Tuesday through their English classes.

They will meet for the sessions in the library.

Four counselors will take groups of four students at a time, allowing for efficiency, but also allowing for individuality of courses of study.

Four-year plan completed the freshman year will provide a basis for class enrollment, but courses will not be limited to those listed on the card.

Counselors expect to complete enrollment for the incoming senior class within three days. Incoming juniors and sophomores and, eventually, freshmen will be pre-enrolled in successive weeks.

Boyd, Davidson Write Opinions For NewsReport

Letter of two Sikeston high school students were recently printed in the American Observer and Weekly News Review.

Letters, written by Sandy Davidson and Mose Boyd, were printed as part of an article, "What Readers Say."

Students gave their opinions on Student protests movements and the effect they have on other nations.

Sandy and Mose are members of Bob Depro's freshman geography class.

Junior KenBeal Drives NewGold FirebirdPontiac

Junior Ken Beal drives his 1969 Pontiac Firebird 400 daily to school.

Ken's car features an antique gold exterior with a black vinyl top and a light gold interior.

Car features a400 cubic-inch four-barrel chrome engine which develops up to 345 horsepower.

Also included in car are wide oval tires, dual exhaust, and power steering and brakes.

Luxury features include door-to-door gold carpeting, a dash with full instrumentation, radio, and air conditioning.

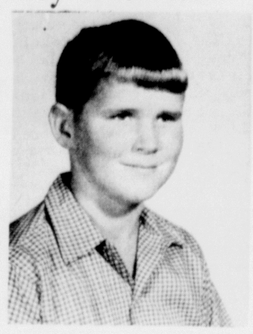
Seat belts and shoulder straps are among the safety features of the car.

After graduation Ken plans to attend the University of Mississippi where he will study to become a corporate lawyer.

STAFF

Editor ..... Mary Anne Sappenfield
Assoc. Editor ..... Leslie Johnson
Exchange Editor ..... Karen Spivey
Feature Editor ..... Denise Hipes
Managing Editor ..... Jo Ann Price
News Editors ..... Andrea Ables
Linda Bird
Photographer ..... David Bird
Sports Editors ..... Terry Nowell
Bill Sharp
Director of Journalism ..... Mrs. Tony E. Statler

Joe Parmenter Serves Several City Activities



Junior Joe Parmenter exemplifies the school and community spirit possessed by the majority of Sikeston high school students. His active participation in community organizations as well as in school activities displays his concern for all aspects of the fine arts in the community.

One of the first members of Sikeston Sing Out!, Joe now sings the tenor solo in "Colorado" and is back-up-man for the solo in "Which Way America?".

Joe is a member of Groove 8, one of the smaller divisions of Sing Out designated for greater success in projects and activities. He is currently working with groove on a raffle as a money-making project for the organization.

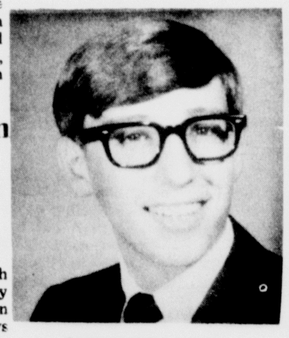
Concerning his participation in Sing Out!, Joe stated, "People can't imagine how great it is to be a member of a group like this until they are. The unity of the ground the way it works toward its goals are the two factors that make the group what it is. It shows that teenagers really care!"

Little Theatre utilizes Joe's talents in a number of capacities. He played the supporting role of Joe Keating in the last production of "A Man Called Peter," and is currently working backstage on the production of "Seven Nuns in Las Vegas."

Joe is a member of concert choir VI and participates in weight training. He has been secretary of his Sunday school class for the past three years.

Joe's favorite class is music theory. "It's really great to be in a class where you don't have to follow strict regimes."

After graduation, Joe plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau and major in business administration.



MIKE STRUWE

Mike Struwe Receives Boy Scout Award

Senior Mike Struwe received a Reader's Digest Foundation scholarship grant of $200 to the University of Missouri in Columbia because of his selection as first alternate in a report he made to the national contest from Region Eight of the Boy Scouts of America.

He is one of 12 boys to receive this honor in the nation.

Mike will present the speech he submitted to the contest "Scouting Rounds a Guy Out" at the Southeast Missouri's Annual Eagle Court of Honor Sunday, Feb. 16, in Cape Girardeau.

Mike is an active member of student council, Honor Society, New Forensic League, and athletics. He is a member of the First United Methodist Church and a member of the church's basketball team.

Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Struwe of Sikeston. His brother John, a '65 graduate of Sikeston high school, is a student in the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Kennett Schools Are Debate Site

Twelve junior and senior debaters participated in the New Forensic League debate meet in Kennett Wednesday.

Seniors attending were Jim Doggett and James Lahmet.

Juniors who attended were Alice Henry, Chris Miller, Mike Long, Bill Sappenfield, Ken Beal, Lee Crites, Kay Doyle, Steve Guess, Doug Lambert, Don Littleton, and Jim Starnes.

Inexperienced freshmen who attended were Paula Holden, Barbara Rhl, Rusty Crain, Mike Gruidl, Mona Thompson, G. Lynn Moore, Freddie Warren, Larry Johnson, Joe Beck, Jana Moyers, Mary Bowman, and Larry Voliva.

Students debated two rounds and participated in either an impromptu session or a discussion group.

Results from the Senath-Hornersville debate were posted in the library earlier this week.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for Councilman subject to the will of the voters of the City of Sikeston in the City election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.

SAM HARBIN
1001 N. Ranney

PUBLIC NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Robert C. Diamond and Violet M. Diamond, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 21st day of July, 1965, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 147, Page 265, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Numbered Ten (10) and the East Half of Lot Numbered (9) in Block Numbered Six (6) of Dohogne's Second Addition to Edna, now Scott City, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on February 18, 1969, between the hours of 9:00 A. M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
102-108-114-120

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Southeast Missouri Lumber Company, a Missouri Corporation, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 13th day of January, 1964, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 140, Page 331, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

Lot Numbered Three (3) in Block Numbered Four (4) of Lightner's Addition to Illmo, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 1st day of March, 1964, Ulysees Eugene Schoen and Joyce Darlene Schoen, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on February 18, 1969, between the hours of 9:00 A. M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
102-108-114-120

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1½" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 7" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Linn Street from Lillian Drive to 400 feet east, in accordance with plans & specifications in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.80 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 3rd day of February, 1969. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 112 INC. 118

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Dan Cope, Sr. and Helen Cope, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 15th day of May, 1967, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County ofScott and the State of Missouri, in Book 155, Page 301, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of a part of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of fractional section numbered Thirty-one (31), in Township numbered Thirty (30) North, of Range Fourteen (14) East, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a sandstone 23" X 9" X 8" (Jones 1898) from which a White Oak 20" bears S. 45 degrees W. 23 links (Ward 1877), being the East center one-sixteenth corner of said section, thence North 0 degrees 02' W. along the East one-sixteenth line of said Fractional Section Thirty-one (31), 749.4 feet to a pump pipe 24" X 1¼" (Poe 1913); thence South 88 degrees 50' E. 593.6 feet to a pump pipe 24" X 1¼" (Poe 1913); thence South 16 degrees 47' W. 576 feet to a pump pipe 24" X 1¼" (Poe 1913); thence South 32 degrees 00' W. 227.5 feet to a pumppipe 24" X 1¼" (Poe 1913) in the East and West Quarter line of the aforesaid Fractional Section Thirty-one (31); thence North 88 degrees 50' West along the Quarter line 306.3 feet to the place of beginning; containing eight (8) acres of land, more or less; Excepting any and all rights of way or easements, if any running over and across said land. Also - Beginning at a point 150.25 feet east of the center of the Southeast Quarter of Section Number 31, Township 30, Range 14, thence continue east along the said 1/16 section line a distance of 150.25 feet to a point; thence South 0 degrees 18' East 398 feet to the quarter section line, thence west along said quarter section line 150.25 feet to a point; thence North 0 degrees 18' West 398 feet to the intersection of the South line of the Farm to Market Road, thence in an easterly direction along the South line of said road, to the place of beginning.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of at the Main front door of thy Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on March 4, 1969, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
114-120-126-132

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.

2-Apartments Furn.

Furnished 3 room duplex. Partial utilities paid. Adults. Carport. 471-3403.
2-6-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Call 471-0416.
1-8-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom housetrailer at LaForge. Just off Interstate 55. Also space available for other trailers. 748-5837.
2-7-3t

For Rent - 2 room furnished apartment. Adults only. 471-1487.
12-20-68

For Rent - Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.
1-31-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close in - phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished cottage, carpeted, air conditioned. Utilities paid. Call 471-4987 after 5 p.m.
2-5-tf

4A, Fur. Houses for Rent

Furnished house. 3 rooms and bath. Call 471-5067 or 471-2497.
2-7-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 room house with bath. 209 N. Frisco. $35 mo. 471-5471.
2-6-tf

For Rent - Three bedroom house. Newly redecorated. Call 471-4469 after 5.
1-23-tf

For Rent to small family - Clean 3 room house. Automatic gas heat, air conditioned. 410 Kendall. Phone 471-5775.
2-3-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 5 room modern house. $75. Also, 3 room duplex. 471-4077.
2-6-tf

6a-Musical Inst.

Rent a new BALDWIN PIANO for $10 a month. Rental applies to purchase. Free delivery. Call collect PO 3-7971. SKIDMORE PIANO CO., BLYTHEVILLE, ARK.
2-6-20t

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
GR1-4531
9-20-tf

5-Misc. For Rent

FOR LEASE
Modern Office Building
130 E. Center St.
Janitorial service supplied.
For particulars call
E. L. Rudd or James M. Beaird
471-2841

6-Misc. for Sale

G.E. STEREO
6 speakers- Diamond needle
.Contemporary
.Spanish
.Early American
YOUR CHOICE $278.88
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

FARMERS!
20" DISC BLADE SALE
Order early
Save approx. $1 per blade
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 26 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

ELECTROLUX
SALES & SERVICE
C.D. Wright
Phone 688-2574
Lilbourn
2-7-10t

For Sale - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-25-tf

Interior & Exterior
DOORS
Slightly Damaged
As low as $2.00
E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY
100 S. Prairie Sikeston

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGNS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT
Three bedroom mobile home. Located Downtown Trailer Park. For Particulars inquire . . .
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our customers send their friends."

FOR SALE
CAR WASH EQUIPMENT
LAUNDRY MAT EQUIPMENT
--For Information Call--
MID-SOUTH INVESTMENT CO
419 South Main
Sikeston, Missouri
Phone 471-9440

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT
LADIES DRESSES
Values to $9.95
YOUR CHOICE $3.00.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

TRASH BARRELS FOR SALE
Phone 471-9941 or PICK UP AT LEONARD'S SHELL SERVICE
903 West Malone
Sikeston, Missouri

SAFE FOR SALE
Protect those valuable documents and records with a safe or insullated file cabinet. All name brands available and the right size to fit your needs. Remember only one fire can wipe out a lifetime of savings and hard work. Don't be caught napping.
Contact - Joel Buchanan
Rt 3 Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360

For Sale or Rent - 1967 Model 12 x 60 Mobile Home. 471-5894 after 5.
2-4-6t

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo.
2-3-6t

ATTENTION
BIG CAR OWNERS
Sizes 8.15x15
8.45x15
8.85x15
9.00x15
8.85x14
Original Equipment, whitewall tires.
4 for $100.00 Plus Fed. Tax
Quantities Limited
MOORE'S FIRESTONE STORE
E. Malone Sikeston

DON'T become a "Brushing Bride." Just Wipe Lustre your carpets and blush with pride. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
2-3-6t

FOR SALE
Used 56' x 10' Mobile Home in excellent condition. Can assume low monthly payments.
See at
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our Customers Send Their Friends."

HOMESTEAD'S AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-Up
*Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service
*Mufflers
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

7-Real Estate

FARM FOR SALE BY OWNER - 154 Acres. Excellent farm land. Located 12 miles West of Mayfield, Kentucky. Phone 623-8328.
2-6-6t

FOR SALE
A beautiful 3 bedroom brick home. Only 4 years old. On Highway 60, 2 miles east of Bertrand on 2 acres of land. Priced to sell quick.
DELMAR ALCORN REAL ESTATE
W. Marshall St.
Charleston, Mo.
Phone 683-4935 or 683-3785 24 hour answering service
J. L. Neighbors, Salesman
RES: 471-4782

13-Salesman Wanted

ADVERTISING SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY

The Vernon Company, one of the nation's leading manufacturers of advertising specialties, calendars, signs, and executive gifts, offers a lifetime sales career to the man who wants real security.

We train you to earn $12,000 to $25,000 a year. Preferred age, 35-60. In addition, we offer unlimited opportunities to advance to management!

Plus benefits include a pension plan, social security, insurance program, and a weekly sales magazine. Our in-the-field training is unexcelled for experienced men and men desiring to get into sales.

Local territory now available. Write Max E. Dodd, General Sales Manager for an interview with our Divisional Sales Manager. All inquiries confidential.

THE VERNON COMPANY
NEWTON, IOWA
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Train for a career in DATA PROCESSING

Thousands of men and women are needed in this exciting, good-paying industry. You can prepare for it at the best of data processing schools . . . Manpower Business Training Institute in St. Louis. Day or evening classes. Tuition assistance available. New catalog just published, sent free. No obligation.

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CH 1-5588

Name ____ Age ____
Address ____
City ____ State ____ Zip ____
Phone ____ H. S. Grad? ____

WANT TO SELL?...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

8-Situations Wanted

Will do ironings and babysitting $7.50 per week. 471-9493.
12-30-10t

For Rent - Will do washings and ironings in my home. 471-4332.
1-25-12t

9 - Wanted To Rent

Wanted to Rent - Nice 3 bedroom home. Contact Jim Blackwell, 471-5122.
2-7-3t

10- Wanted to Buy

Will buy brass, copper, batteries, aluminum, etc. Top Prices. Jay Fisher, Bell City, Mo.
1-10-6t

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

NEED MONEY?
We buy, sell or trade Anything, anywhere, anytime
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone
471-0222 471-9041
2-7-30t

12-Help Wanted

HELP WANTED
Retail salesman. Prefer tire or farm supply sales experience. Must be High School Graduate. Age 24-45. Excellent working conditions, weekly salary plus commission. Send resume to:
P.O. Box MF 100
% Daily Standard

HELP WANTED
Salesman (or woman). Must be artistic, alert, aggressive and willing to learn.
Retail background helpful. Good pay. Pleasant working conditions. Send complete information to P. O. Box A 100, % Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri.

Wanted - 2 maid helpers. Must apply in person, MidTowner Motel.
2-6-2t

Wanted - Homemaker to live in, care for mother and 2 boys, ages 10 & 14. Call 471-9296 or 471-2952.
2-4-6t

Help Wanted - Married man for general farm work and beef cattle. Good pay, house. St. Albans Farms, St. Albans, Mo. Phone 314-742-2181.
1-30-12t

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
Lady in Sikeston, New Madrid and Chaffee to work 10 hours a week in your home. Average earnings $2.50 hr. to start, incentive bonus. Some sales experience helpful. Send resume and phone number to Mr. Bochart
Box 1559
Kansas City, Mo.
64141

WANTED
Capable person to manage new retail store selling chemicals, seeds, hardware and farm supplies.
Apply in person to:
Ralph Carson Co., Inc.
109 North Main Street
Charleston, Missouri

WANTED — Laborer for general farm work. Permanent for the right person. Good pay. Give qualifications and references. Write Department of Agriculture, Room 148, Magill Hall of Science, Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri 63701.
2-6-3t

15-Opportunities

Develop a business of your own, part time, out of your home. Ideal for husband and wife team. If ambitious, interested in an opportunity and can still dream, write P.O. Box LM 100, % Daily Standard.
2-7-3t

"ONE HOUR MARTINIZING" FRANCHISES
Now is the time to think of your own business and financial security. No. experience required, training, national advertising. Ideal for husband and wife. Cash required - $10,000 ro $12,000 depending on size of city. For full details, write or call D. J. Schultz, 7730 Carondelet, Clayton, Mo. 63105, 314-725-8338.
2-4-6t

18-Special Services

Horse Training, breaking, shoeing. Will board and feed while breaking. Call 688-2993 after 5. Gary Miskell, Lilbourn.
1-22-26t

PORTABLE APPLIANCE REPAIR
WILLARD MCDANIEL
133 Reuben ----471-5761
2-5-18t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If No Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694
1-8-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
SIKESTON BUSINESS SERV.
General Office
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Addressing - Mailings
Stenographic - Notary
Individual Tax Returns
800 WARNER 471-5090

NVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

BUY - SELL - TRADE GUNS
300 in Stock
ADVANCE SPORTING GOODS
Advance, Missouri
8-30-t

SAVE AT QUALITY DURING FEBRUARY
3 Pc. STANDARD BEDROOM SUITES
Only a few left
Walnut & Fawn finish
ONLY $100
RECLINERS
All colors to choose from
20% OFF REG. PRICE
2 Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITES
Many Solid colors to choose from
FROM $110
QUALITY FURNITURE CO.
115 W. Center Sikeston

WE ARE #1
in
.Sales
.Service
.Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Finest
Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

Farm Equipment

One 1961 Model 841 Ford Diesel Tractor; One 1967 Massey Ferguson 3 pt. 4-row Spring Shank Cultivator; One 1967 9 ft. Massey Ferguson 3 pt. Disc; One John Deere pull type 4-row Rotary Hoe. 471-5985.
2-7-3t

20-Pets

Give your Valentine a U.K.C. Registered Miniature Poodle Puppy. Can be seen after 5:30 at 709 Moore. 471-5932.
2-7-3t

21-Feed & Seed

FOR SALE
Korean & Summit
LESPEDEZA
Seed Beans-Dyer-Dare
Hill-Pickett
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
262-3966 Morley, Mo.

22-New & Used Cars

1959 Pontiac 2 door hardtop. Good condition. 471-1095.
2-6-3t

1962 Chevrolet Pickup. 6 cylinder, long wheel base, new tires and inspection sticker. A-1 condition. Call 471-4859 or see at 414 Wilson St.
2-6-3t

25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5¼%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay, Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

For Sale - 1962 Ford 1½ Ton Pickup. Custom cab, V8 engine. 1963 VW. Call 667-2821.
2-7-6t

27-Announcements

SEMO KENNEL CLUB
Obedience classes open to all dogs. Confirmation classes open to AKC Registered dogs.
STARTING FEB. 18
Sponsored by the
SEMO KENNEL CLUB
For information call 314-334-4961, 334-3282 and 334-1983.

A FULL SERVICE
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Chas. M. Mitchell, Realtor

DON'T GAMBLE. HERE'S A FULL HOUSE. In excellent condition and the best of areas. A lovely two story home with three bedrooms and bath upstairs. Living room with woodburning fireplace, dining room, family room, built in kitchen and bath down stairs. Full basement. Central heat. Price $24,000. 801 MOORE AVENUE.

ASK THE NATIVES. THAT'S US, about this three bedroom home in Clayton Addition. This home has large rooms, one bedroom extra large. Large homey kitchen with nice cabinets. Living room, dining room, glassed in back porch and gobs of closet space. New roof. Large lot. Central heat. Garage. Only $400 down. Price $12,900 305 MALCOLM.

We Need Your Home To Advertise In This Space

WHY WAIT 'TIL SPRING TO BUY. We just got this listing and it won't last long. Four room home with two bedrooms. Built in kitchen and living room. Central heat and air. Carport. Only $350 down. Price $11,400. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. 107 COMSTOCK.

WE CAN NOT TELL A LIE. THERE'S NO CHERRY TREE IN THIS YARD, but the price is a steal. Six rooms, with three bedrooms, one bath, kitchen and dining room. Living room and hall carpeted. Price $8750. 630 LANNING.

STARTING OUT ON A SHOE STRING? TRY THIS FOR SIZE. Five room home with two bedrooms, one bath, living room with fireplace. Monthly payment less than $60 including taxes and insurance. VACANT. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Price $6550. 310 HELEN STREET.

ALERT TO A BARGAIN? Real good home area. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and bath. $550 down and monthly payment of only $66.50. Price $8400. 201 EDWARDS.

WE WILL TRADE FOR YOUR PROPERTY
WANT A SOLD SIGN ON YOUR HOUSE? THEN LIST WITH US. IT COSTS NO MORE TO LIST WITH A LEADER, WE NEED LISTINGS.

THE BEST SELECTIONS OF HOMES FOR SALE IN SIKESTON, SELLING RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND FARM PROPERTIES. SALES, EXCHANGES, APPRAISALS AND WE ARE SPECIALISTS ON REAL ESTATE LOANS OF ALL TYPES AND KINDS..VA..FHA..AND CONVENTIONAL QUICK, EFFICIENT, CAPABLE AND CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE TO ALL.

CHARLES M. MITCHELL
Realtor
305 Tanner St.
Office: 471-5164
Home: 471-4331

Ira M. Merideth	Sales Manager	471-1623
Mildred "Dooley" Gilmore	Associate	471-1978
T. C. Pinkley, Jr.	" "	471-5819
Jas. "Eddie Bo" Smith	" "	471-9263
Ralph Patton	" "	471-5396
Thad B. Ryan	" "	667-5175

FOR SALE
GRAIN ELEVATOR
25,000 bushels capacity located on Missouri Pacific siding in Charleston, Missouri, 7/1500 bushel bins and 1/12,000 bushel metal bin complete with dump pit and 3 loading and unloading legs. Plant in excellent operating condition.
Ideal for large farm operation. Priced to sell.
RALPH CARSON COMPANY
CHARLESTON, MO.

ALCORN REAL ESTATE
230 S. Main

IN MATTHEWS -- lovely ranch style home, beautiful fire place in living room, 3 bedrooms, paneled family room, carpeting in living room and two bedrooms, lots of cabinets in kitchen, built-in oven and stove, 1 full bath, ceramic tile, large utility room, central gas heating, 2 window air-conditioners, patio carport. FHA appraised. $19,500 -- $700 down.

WANT TO DO A LITTLE REMODELING? and have a real bargain in a duplex, outside looks good with new masonite siding, aluminum storm windows & doors, inside needs redecorating but you would have one of the best bargains in town. 6 rooms & bath on one side and 3 room apartment & bath on the other side, priced for quick sale $6,500.

CLOSE IN -- KATHLEEN ST. 6 room frame, part basement, gas heat, utility room, washer and dryer hook-up, new roof, exterior newly painted, large lot. will trade for smaller house. $10,250.

920 TANNER -- 3 bedroom brick, carpeted living room, central gas heat, one bedroom carpeted, utility room, $10,500. - $350 down - $85.00 mo.

HOUSE OF PLENTY -- spacious and beautiful will describe this luxurious home, in one of Sikestons finest neighborhood, 3 full baths, 3 fire places, carpeted throughout, kitchen with every convenience, large cubbard, formal dining room, you name it, this home has it. Shown by appointment only.

SPACIOUS OLDER HOME -- in splendid condition, select homes at reasonable price are disappearing from the market fast, this lovely 3 bedroom home in an excellent neighborhood, is still a bargain, 3 large bedrooms with large closets, all new built-in kitchen, large living room with fire place and book shelves, central heat and airconditioning, full basement, call and let us show you this one.

FARMS FOR SALE

WE HAVE SOME OF THE BEST LAND IN SOUTHEAST MO.

100 ACRES -- mixed land near Bertrand

120 ACRES -- and -- 140 ACRES -- excellent land near Vanduser

80 ACRES -- combination farm land near Blodgett

15 ACRES -- near tanner, no improvements

ELLIS 471-5162 JUANITA 471-1269 DARRELL 471-2870

TED A. ELLIOTT AGENCY
1207 E. Malone Phone 471-5502

ROOMY 4 bedroom frame. Needs a little work. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with bar and eating area, central heat, new furnace. Vacant -- quick possession. New FHA Loan available. Total price only $11,500.

GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD - Three bedroom frame only 4 years old. Living room, kitchen, dining area - built-in stove, carport, storage area, W/D Hook-up, gas heat. Pay owner's equity of $1500 and assume loan. Monthly payments of $65 per month. Only $10,300.

LOVELY THREE BEDROOM - Partially bricked. Living room and bedrooms completely carpeted. Ceramic bath with shower, nice kitchen with dining area, built-in stove. Cyclone fenced yard. Carport. Central heating. Byer may assume present loan or new FHA Loan available.

REDECORATED INSIDE AND OUT - Three bedroom frame. Living room, kitchen, bath. Central heat and air. Pay owner's equity of $500 and assume $9950 loan balance with payments of $87 per month including taxes and insurance.

THINKING OF BUILDING A NEW HOME IN THE COUNTRY? We have seven 1 acre lots, priced at $1800 each. Located approximately 8 miles Northeast of Sikeston on Blacktop.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN, MUST SACRIFICE their lovely home. Carpeted living room and hall 2 bedrooms, den, 1½ baths. Full basement with bedroom and bath. Patio. This property has large building on rear that could be used as workshop or small business. Call us about this one today!

GOOD RENTAL PROPERTY - Two houses. 4 rooms and bath. Excellent investment. Both loans can easily be assumed.

FOR SALE - 1968 Two bedroom 10x53' mobile home. Excellent Condition. Call about this today.

WE HAVE OTHER RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND FARM LISTINGS. CALL US TODAY. WE MAY HAVE JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR. LET US SHOW YOU THE FHA REPOSSESSED HOMES.

Ted Elliott-- 471-1568 Jeanette Waldman-- 471-1863

QUICK
CASH
for
NEW CARS
5½% per cent per annum
example: $2000 balance - $65.01 per mo.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
(FHA Title I)
5½% per cent per annum
Example: $5000 balance - $80.27 per mo.

ALSO
Money for any worthwhile purpose. Just call the new manager - 471-2077

DELTA LOAN & FINANCE CO.
109 E. Center St. Sikeston, Missouri

FEBRUARY MOBILE HOME SALE
JOE GALEMORE
MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON, MISSOURI
1 or 2 bedroom, 12 ft. wide, completely furnished, modern appliances.....$2995
Highway 60 & 62 & I-57
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For Sale
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DO YOU LIKE COMPLIMENTS? I think we all do and you will certainly get them as the owner of this like new roomy 3 bedroom brick in Miner. Pretty cabinets, Armstrong Teserra floor in kitchen and dining area, built-in range, big serving bar. Nice carpet in living room and bedrooms, built-in vanity in ceramic-tile bath, tub enclosure. Stereo-Radio-Intercom system with speakers in every room. Storm windows, carport, patio. $350. Down will give you quick possession. This home is in excellent condition.

ABLES ROAD -- Three bedroom frame, tile bath, utility room, carport, storage room. Corner lot near Southeast School. Home needs a little redecorating but it is priced accordingly. $400. Down . . . Monthly payments like rent . . . Here is a home worth more!

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION . . . VACANT NOW,. . . Yes you can move in today. Take a look at this neat 3 bedroom brick on Presnell Drive . . . Central heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in range, carport, storage, large high, dry lot on paved street. No down payment to qualified buyer. You can't go wrong on this deal. Take a look today.

IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM BRICK, fully carpeted, large ceramic tile bath, pretty birch cabinets, built-in range, utility room, central heat, carport, corner lot, paved street. Immediate possession. Make down payment and take over present 6% interest loan.

THIS 3 BEDROOM BRICK has room, good location, and priced right. What else could you want? We will throw in lots of cabinets, built-in coppertone oven and range, 1½ ceramic baths, lots of storage space, central heat, carport, corner lot near new Southeast School.

ARE YOU STILL PAYING RENT? The payments on this neat two bedroom frame may be less than you are now paying to your landlord!! Nicely carpeted living room, utility room, fenced yard, gas furnace, paved street, good neighborhood. Less than FHA Appraisal . . .

160 ACRES MIXED LAND - Lovely, like new three bedroom ranch home, built-in kitchen, 1½ baths, full basement, central heat. 4 room modern rent house. Machine shed, other improvements, 22.9 acre cotton allotment, 25 acre corn allotment, 30 acres permanent pasture, good fencing. Just 12 miles out.

RENT PAYMENTS NEVER STOP.....
HOME PAYMENTS DO.....

Five bedroom brick home, corner lot. Lots of shrubbery, close to stores, schools, churches, hospital. Central heat and air. Large living and dining room, drapes and carpeted. 3 full baths, large walk-in closets, woodburning fireplace. Large sun porch, large basement, large screened back porch. An ideal home for a growing family. One of the better North End locations. This home is priced right. Call for appointment.

NORTH SIKESTON
Good North End location. Approximately ¾ acre, 4 bedroom brick home with central heat and air, 17x22 ft. living room with white brick fireplace, dining room is 13c15 ft., family room is 30x12 ft. with fireplace and frill. Three full tiled baths, full basement with fireplace, two entrances to basement. Modern kitchen with pantry, new self-cleaning ovens, new dishwasher, lots of eating space. Thermo-Pane glass over entire home. 60x40 ft. walled courtyard made from antique brick, large enough for pool. Two car enclosed garage with electric eye. 20 ft. driveway, nice shrubbery. You have to see this home to appreciate its many fine features. Call us for appointment.

NEW HOME - JUST BEING FINISHED
Three bedroom red brick, full basement, 2 additional bedrooms and bath plus large recreational area could be utilized in basement. Central heat and air, carpeted, 2 full baths, modern kitchen joins family room. Two car carport. Nice location close to churches, stores, hospital. Price $24,000.

NORTH END
Close to town, lots of trees, plenty of playgound. Close to school and downtown. Three large bedrooms, nice closets, 2 full baths, central heat and air, woodburning fireplace, modern kitchen, full basement. Priced to sell. Call us for appointment.

NORTH SIKESTON
Three bedrooms, all with large closets, corner lot. Close to churches, stores, schools. Central heat and air. Large living room with fireplace, large family room, modern kitchen with ample eating space. Sliding glass doors open from kitchen and master bedroom to patio. Lots of storage, 2 full baths, full basement, room for extra bedrooms and baths plus plenth of room for recreation. Two car carport, wide driveway. One of the better North End locations. Price $29,500.

GREEN MEADOWS
½ acre, lots of room, red brick home with central heat and air, large living and dining room, woodburning fireplace, 2 full baths, family room could be made into bedroom if needed. Nice kitchen, 40x60 ft. patio with redwood fence. Two carports. Corner lot with 356 ft. street frontage. Call us for appointment.

308 DONNA
Three bedrooms, central heat, large closets, kitchen has nice cabinets and lots of eating space. 8x10 utility room, living room and hall carpeted. Lot 75x90. Carport. Newly painted. Vacant. $350 down.

316 BENTON
Two bedroom white frame home in good condition, new roof, new siding, new storm windows, carpeted living room and one bedroom. Attached garage and utility room. Excellent location. Lot is 50x120 ft. with lots of shade. Move in at once. Vacant. Only $460 down.

BYNUM STREET
Duplex in good condition. $9200.

831 KATHLEEN
Two bedroom white frame, ½ block from Senior High School, new siding, fenced back yard. Assume 5¼% loan. Pay $400 down and have payments of approximately $65 per month.

BERTRAND, MO.
Two acres, lots of highway frontage. Two homes. 28x32 ft. commercial building. Lots of room. City water and utilities. Only $600 down.

283 ACRES-RIPLEY COUNTY
177 acres in cultivation on all state 141 Road. All fenced but 40 acres. Three ponds, 2 houses, good allotments. On mail and school bus route. Gas available, phone. Priced at $160 per acre.

220 ACRES - CARTER COUNTY
1½ mile Southwest of Hunter, Missouri, near Current River Recreational Area. No buildings, not fenced. Will carry 2nd mortgage of 50%. Lots of game. Priced at $65 per acre.

100 ACRES
1 mile Northeast of Grandin, Missouri of Highway B Blacktop Road. Partially cleared, close to Black River. Lots of game. Only $75 per acre.

HUNTER, MISSOURI
Store and 3 bedroom living quarters on Highway 21 Blacktop. 3½ miles from Current River. 7/10 acre. Store and fixtures, inventory at cost. Only store in town. Owner will retire. Priced at $9,000.

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Paul Jobe, Realtor
471-4114 office 471-2724 res.
Jos. A. Leslie, Realtor
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H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR
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I'M ALWAYS AVAILABLE
OFFICE: 471-3925 RES: 471-1260

HOMEOWNERS IF YOU'VE BEEN PUTTING OFF SELLING YOUR HOME BECAUSE OF THE HIGH SELLERS DISCOUNT, DON'T DELAY, LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US TODAY. SELLER'S DISCOUNT OF 5% HAS BEEN DISCONTINUED FOR THE PRESENT.

THE EMPHASIS OF THE 1968 HOUSING BILL IS PLACED ON LOW COST HOUSING FOR LOWER INCOME FAMILIES AND SECTION 235 PROVIDES MANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR LOW INCOME FAMILIES TO OWN A NICE HOME WITH MONTHLY ADJUSTED PAYMENTS. CALL FOR INFORMATION ON ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS.

170 LEE ST. 3 Bedroom Brick home, H. W. floors with living room & hall carpeted. Built-in Coppertone kitchen, burch cabinets, Central heat, Utility room, Carport. Pay owner's equity & assume Mo. payments of $79.81 inc. everything. Total price $11,500.

307 MARION ST. 3 Bedroom Brick home, 1 & ½ Ceramic baths, built-in Coppertone kitchen, Burch cabinets, H. W. floors, Central heat, storage building, Utility room, Carport. Small down payment & C. C. Mo. payment $129.20 inc. taxes & Ins.

MORLEY - MAIN 91 INTO MORLEY. 4 Bedroom, 2 story frame home. 1st. floor has 2 bedrooms, Living room, Den, Bath & kitchen. 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms. All drapes included, Carport, 150 x 140 Lot. Total price $10,000.

222 W. GLADYS ST. Brick, 2 story home, full finished Basement with fireplace. 4 Bedrooms, large walk in closets, 2 full baths, 25x15 Living room has fireplace, 15x16 formal Dining room. Built-in kitchen, fully carpeted, central heat, air conditioners, plus many thousand Dollars worth of extras. Total price $22,000.00.

853 STANFORD. 3 Bedroom Brick, full basement with 4th finished bedroom, 1 & ½ Ceramic baths, Built-in Coppertone kitchen, fully carpeted, Central heat & air, W. & D. hook-up, Alum. storm doors & windows, Carport, fully insulated. Lovely landscaped 80x150 Lot. Total price $22,500. with good financing available.

510 MATTHEWS. COMPLETELY REDECORATED 2 bedroom frame home. Kitchen has new tile floor & 14ft. new Burch cabinets, Dining room, paneled utility room. New colored fixtures & built-in vanity in bath, new Green carpet in living room. New FHA Loan available with small down payment & C. C. Mo. payment $84.53 inc. everything.

318 MISSOURI ST. Nice neat 2 bedroom frame home. L. R., Bath, kitchen & Dining room. 30x18 Garage, ½ Acre lot. VERY SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. Mo. payment $84.64 inc. taxes & Ins.

506 E. GLADYS ST. Redecorated 3 bedroom frame home. ½ Basement, H. W. floors with Living room, hall & 1 bedroom carpeted, 1 bedroom paneled. Central heat, air conditioners, Garage. Low down payment & C. C. Mo payment, inc. taxes & Ins. $93.51

1010 RUTH ST. Extra nice 2 bedroom frame home, Den, Dining room, living room, and built-in kitchen inc. G. E. dishwasher. Carpet over H. W. floors, N. G. floor furnace, Alum. storm doors & windows. New FHA loan available.

MOREHOUSE, MO. 1 Block behind Bank . . . Two 4 room houses on 100x150 Lot. Houses have Asb. siding, Shingle roofs. Large shade trees, sidewalks. Total price $3,200.

531 GREER AVE. COMMERCIAL . . . (LITTLE GIANT FOOD STORE) Metal building 28x60, less than 2 years old. Central heat & air, private office, rest room. Location & building suitable for Office or any kind of Clothing store or ect. Total price $26,500.

WE ARE INVITING YOU TO LEISURELY INSPECT THE OUTSTANDING NEW HOMES LISTED BELOW. (1.) Cravins St. Miner. 3 Bedroom Brick home under construction, Built-in kitchen, Birch cabinets, Ceramic bath, shower over tub, glass sliding doors & build-in vanity. H. W. floors, Central heat, storage room, Carport. FHA appraised. Small down payment & C. C. (2) 1311 & 1313 Murray Lane. 2 - 3 Bedroom Brick homes under construction. Built-in kitchens, Birch cabinets, 1 & ½ Ceramic baths, full bath has colored fixtures, shower over tub, sliding glass doors, built-in vanities, Central heat, Carport, paved Dr. FHA appraised.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS (COL 45 THE SCOREBOARD (COLOR 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 Cartoons 30 Evening News
6		30 High Chaparral	00:00 Cactus Pete (C) 01:25 Weather (C) 01:30 Tom Jones Show(C)
7	30 GOMER PYLE (CBS)-C	30 Name of the Game - C	30 Generation Gap
8	00 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES-COLOR (PENELOPE-NATALIE WOOD)		00 Lets Make a Deal 30 Will Sonnett (C)
9		00 Experiment in TV "Tale is Sholom Aleichem"	00 Judd (C)
10	00 CHANNEL 12 SPORTS-COLOR IN THE LATE WEATHER-COLOR IN THE SPORTS FINAL-COLOR IN CHANNEL 12 COLOR THEATRE (MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN-LORETTA YOUNG & VAN JOHNSON)	00 News Picture - 30 Tonight Show -	00 Weather & News 10 Joey Bishop (C)
11			
12 15	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 Late Movie The Oklahoman 00 News & Sign Off
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 COMPASS-COLOR (A TRAVEL FILM) 30 GOSPEL ROUNDUP (CO 45 SAT. MORNING NEWS		
7	00 GO GO GOPHERS-COLOR CBS 30 MIGHTY MANNY & DARDANIER HOUR	00 RFD-TV 30 Atop the Fence Post 55 News - C	
8	30 MACKY & ACES-COLOR	30 Super 6 - C 30 Top Cat - C	00 Casper Cartoon 30 Adv. of Gulliver
9	00 ARCHIE SHOW - COLOR CBS 30 BATMAN/SUPERMAN HOUR-C	00 Flintstones 30 Banana Split Adventure Hour - C	00 Spiderman (C) 30 Fantastic Voyage
10	30 HERCULOIDS-COLOR	30 Underdog - C	00 Journey To The Center of Earth 30 Fantastic Four
11	00 SHAZZAN-COLOR CBS 30 JONNY QUEST COLOR	00 Storybook Squares 30 Untamed World -	00 George of Jungle 30 American Bandstand
12	00 MOBY DICK/MIGHTY MIGHTOR 30 LONE RANGER-COLOR	00 Weekend at the "Horizon's West"-	30 Dappelino '69
1	00 MARSHAL DILLON 30 GLORY ROAD-COLOR		30 Big 10 Basketball Minn vs Indiana
2	00 BIG EIGHT BASKETBALL (OKLAHOMA STATE AT MISSOURI)	00 SEC Basketball Georgia at Vandy - C	
3			00 Spotlight on Stars
4	00 CBS GOLF CLASSIC.	30 Shell's Wonderful World of Golf - C	00 World of Sports
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS. 45 THE SCOREBOARD. 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER.	00 Bob Hope Desert Classic - C	30 Lawman
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW -	00 Porter Wagoner 30 Hee Haw - C	00 Stu Gilliam Show 30 Dating Game (C)
7	30 MY THREE SONS	30 Get Smart - C Ghost & Mrs. Muir	00 Newlywed Game 00 Lawrence Welk
8	00 HOGANS HEROES. 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION.	00 Sat. Night at the Movies "Taras Bulba"-Tony Curtis Yul Brynner - C	30 Hollywood Palace
9	00 WANNIX.		30 Bill Anderson
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER-COLOR 25 THE SPORTS FINAL-COLOR 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK IN (BONJOUR TRISTESSE-DEBORAH KERR & DAVID NIVEN)	00 Weekend at Movies "The Chalk Garden"	00 Weekend News 15 Saturday Nite Movie Rose Mary
11			
12 25	INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS-COLOR 30 THE BIG PICTURE-COLOR		
7	00 LESTER FAMILY SING. 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	30 Faith For Today 30 Oral Roberts	
8	00 TOM & JERRY-COLOR (30 AQUAMAN-COLOR CBS	30 Paducah Devotion -	30 Beatles (C)
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET 30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS	15 Hamilton Bros Quartet 30 Herald of Truth -	30 Linus-Lionhearted 30 King Kong !
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This Is the Life - 30 The Kimes - C	30 Rollitorie (C) 30 Dinosaurs (C)
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE-COLOR 30 FACE THE NATION-COLOR	00 Popeye - C 30 Film 6	30 Cartoons 30 Cute of Mice
12	00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN-C 30 CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (THE LUPINEX CASE)	00 Faith for Today 30 In Depth	30 Directions (C) 30 Issues & Answers 55 NBA Basketball (C Phil. vs. Boston
1	30 NHL GAME-COLOR (LOS ANGELES AT DETROIT)	00 Day by Day with Dr. Wilkinson - C Wrestling - C - Army	
2			
3		30 Pga Made Desert Classic	30 American Sportsman
4	00 JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY. 30 AMATEUR HOUR-COLOR		30 Allen revival Hour 30 Pro Bowlers Tour (C
5	00 TWENTY FIRST CENTURY 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS.	00 G.E. College Bowl 30 Wild Kingdom - C	
6	00 LASSIE-COLOR-CBS 30 GENTLE BEN-COLOR	00 Dick Van 30 Walk Library	00 Man & His Universe
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW.	30 Hee Haw-Variety	.00 FBI (C)
8	00 SMOTHERS BROTHERS-COLOR	00 Bonanza	00 Sunday Nite Movie Spartacus Pt II
9	00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE.	30 My Friend Irma	
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS 15 SUN. NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER. 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (PRIDE OF THE BLUEGRASS & VERA MILES) - LLOYD BRIDGES	00 Newly Weather Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies Bus Riley's Back in Town Ann Margaret - Michael Parks	
11			00 Sunday Nite Movie Hasty Heart
12	00 THE LIVING PRAYER		00 Sign Off

Cuba is known as the Pearl of the Antilles.

The region is not high in vitamins.

If You Were the Judge

Obscene Love Letter Not Allowed to be Mailed

Irwin sent his girlfriend a passionate love letter that was intercepted by her dispassionate mother. And, with each vivid word that she read, her eyes opened a little wider and her mouth sagged a little lower. By the time she had finished the last paragraph, she was already half way out the front door and on her way to have Irwin arrested for sending lewd "matter" through the mails.

"A letter should be seen and not obscence," she complained in court. "What Irwin wrote to my daughter would have made even Lady Chatterly blush."

"But I wasn't writing to Lady Chatterly," was Irwin's answer. "I was writing to my sweetheart. Certainly it's no crime for a fellow to write a love letter to his girlfriend. Besides," Irwin added, "a private letter isn't 'matter,' it's a letter."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict Irwin for writing a smoldering love letter to his love? This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a private letter comes within the law prohibiting the sending of obscene matter through the mails. Because two people may be lovers, concluded the judge, their relationship gives them no special privilege in using the mails.

(Based upon a 1961 U.S. Court of Appeals Decision)

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These licenses have been recorded with John Bollinger.

Alvin Wesley Blunenberg, 16, and Teresa Ann Welch, 16, both of Cape Girardeau, were married there by Rev. Ellis Whittaker.

Larry Gene Pobst, 32, and Glenda Faye Hindman, 24, both of Chaffee, were married in Sikeston, by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig.

James Alton Laseter, 18 Sikeston, and Linda Annette Gramlish, 15, Chaffee, were married there by Wm. H. Marshall.

James Reece Ford, 21, and Debra Lynne Minor, 18, both of Chaffee, were married there by Rev. R. L. Robinson.

John Bramhall Heskett, Jr., 21, St. Louis, and Jeanette Sue Williams, 22, Sikeston, were married there by Rev. James W. Hackney.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"If any one forces you to go one mile, go with him two miles." (Matthews 5:41, RSV)

PRAYER: God, grant me the willingness, courage, and love to walk the second mile this day. May the experience prove redemptive and strengthening, in fellowship with Christ, my Redeemer. Amen.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes -- 471-3163

Old Election Laws Rapped

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's antiquated election laws were criticized by Secy. of State James C. Kirkpatrick at a luncheon gathering here Wednesday.

Kirkpatrick, pinch hitting for Gov. Warren E. Hearnes who is in Florida, spoke before a seminar of the Missouri Council of Churches and the Missouri Catholic Conference at the Trinity Lutheran School in Jefferson City.

He said Missouri has arrived at the point of choosing between stagnation and progress.

The legislature, he said, must face up to the responsibility of keeping Missouri out of the category of dormant states.

"Missouri can no longer afford to compete for the distinction of being the cheapest state —the one that takes the least amount from each $1,000 of citizen income for state and local taxes," he said.

Kirkpatrick cautioned against repeal of the vehicle inspection law, saying that it could amount to a loss of up to $15 million in federal funds.

On Missouri's election laws, Kirkpatrick told the group "it should be an embarrassment to all of us that Missouri was the very last state to come in with its official returns last fall."

He said the laws should be changed to allow counting of absentee ballots on election day and described the election statutes as fitting the circumstances of ox-cart days.

He urged adoption of several changes recommended by the Election Study Commission, such as uniform voting hours statewide, uniform qualifications for election judges and clerks and statewide voter registration.

The secretary called for a reduction in residence requirements, from a year to six months in state elections, and from 60 to 30 days in local contests.

Art Course Filled

Fundamentals of Art and Drawing, a short course being offered at the Sikeston High School by the University of Missouri Extension Centers, has reached maximum enrollment.

The Fugio cent of 1787 was the first coin specifically authorized for issuance in the United States.

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COLOR TV-RADIO STEREO
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MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
MIRISCH PICTURES presents
WEST SIDE STORY
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR Re-released thru United Artists
STARRING NATALIE WOOD
SATURDAY-DOUBLE FEATURE
"A TWIST OF SAND"
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists
PLUS
HARRY SALTZMAN presents
"SHOCK TROOPS"
SMA TECHNISCOPE TECHNICOLOR United Artists
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
"THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER"
STARRING ALAN ARKIN & LEURINDA BARRETT
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

PFC. LARRY KELLETT, right, has been chosen "Soldier of the Month" for Sikeston's Co C(-) 1140th Engineer Battalion of the National Guard. He is being presented a check by Capt. M. B. Thomas III from the Enlisted Men's Club. This is the first time the distinction has been made locally. The award is presented to guardsmen who best demonstrate military appearance and knowledge during inspection at the beginning of drill assembly.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Benjamin F. Enderle, to Glendala Enderle, QUIT CLAIM, all lot 6, W. ½ lot 7, block 10, Hardy and Keeley's Add. Scott City.

Wilson D. and Peggy Godwin, to Chloene Alliston, WARRANTY, lot 23, block 4, Shady Acres Subdiv. Sikeston.

C.F. and Helen M. Howard, to Billy G. and Patricia R. Green, WARRANTY, lot 1, Richland Heights, Sikeston.

Terry Lynn, and Marsha A. Jeffries, to Robert W. and Doris M. Cole, WARRANTY, lot 9, block 1, Prairie Add. Sikeston.

Jimmy L. and Janet S. Lohr, to H.R. and Delphy and Patricia Newton, WARRANTY, lot 7, block 7, Clayton's Add. Sikeston.

Ray and Katherine Marshall, to Clinton E. and Frankie J. Wisdom, WARRANTY, lot 19, 20, 21, block 3, Town of Crowder.

Hazel Edna Qualls, to Luther C. Qualls, QUIT CLAIM pt. lot 8, Lillian A. Smith, Add, Sikeston.

Harold G. and Betty J. Ramsey, to Le Roy and Nancy G. Mann, WARRANTY, lot 7, block 7, Chamber of Commerce Add Sikeston.

Bill and Janet Storey, to Arthur B. and Ruth Ann Ziegenhorn, WARRANTY, lot 19, block 2, Stallings Add. Sikeston.

Germain and Nancy Tenkhoff, to Germain and Nancy Tenkhoff, WARRANTY, all lot 4,5, N. 30 ft. lot 6, block 3, E.L. Millers Add Oran.

Ralph D. and Ida B. Williams to R.D. and Lillian Clayton, WARRANTY, lot 13, block 1, Parkland Add. Sikeston.

Settings- Circ. Court

BENTON: These cases, along with other business will be heard here during the coming week:

Monday, Feb. 10, 1969: Haze Jones vs. Duane Pate, DAMAGES. Glen Eddleman vs. T.G. Johnson, PERSONAL INJURIES. J.E. Brown, Jr. vs. Dorothy C. Meridith, PROPERTY DAMAGES AND PERSONAL INJURIES

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these CIVIL CASES here recently:

IN RE: George Garner, MOTION TO SUPPRESS EVIDENCE.

The pending Motion, previously taken under advisement and the Court, now being fully informed: (1.) overrules the Motion to Quash Search Warrant. (2.) Overrules Motion to Suppress evidence. (3') Overrules Motion to have property described in evidence returned to him.

Gulf Oil Corp. vs. Scott City Grain Co., et al, SUIT ON NOTE.

Motion of plaintiff for Summary.

Judgment, having been previously submitted, the Court, now being fully informed, finds that there is no fact in this action that is material to the issues and sustains the Motion of the plaintiff for a Summary Judgment.

The Judge Orders that plaintiff recover from the defendant on Count No. I, the sum of $7,652.73 and on Count II, the sum of $6,457.74.

RE: APPOINTMENT OF DEPUTY SHERIFF: Arthur Bruce, Chief of Police, Sikeston, to serve without compsensation

RE: APPOINTMENT OF DEPUTY SHERIFF: Lillian Scherer, Benton.

RE: APPOINTMENT OF DEPUTY SHERIFF: Gerald Inman, Sikeston.

RE: APPOINTMENT OF DEPUTY SHERIFF: Jack Stewart, Benton.

RE: APPOINTMENT OF DEPUTY SHERIFF: James R. Cowger, Sikeston.

RE: APPOINTMENT OF SPECIAL MAGISTRATE JUDGE: John D. Hux, Sikeston, to serve from and after Dec., 10, 1968 until he need for his further service no longer exists. To serve without pay.

RE: APPOINTMENT OF SPECIAL MAGISTRATE JUDGE: John Sides, Probate Judge, Sikeston, to serve from and after Dec., 10, 1968 until the need for his further service no longer exists. To serve without pay.

RE: APPOINTMENT OF DEPUTY SHERIFF: Earsel Thompson, Benton.

Twenty giant searchlights illuminate Niagara Falls each night with 14 different shades of colored lights.

Rex
NOW SHOWING
THRU FEB. 13
TONIGHT 7 P.M.
SAT., SUN., CONTINUOUS FROM 2
ACADEMY AWARDS WINNER

SEE IT WITH SOMEONE YOU LOVE!
CLAUDE LELOUCH PRESENTS
A MAN and a WOMAN
A FILM BY CLAUDE LELOUCH - WITH ANOUK AIMEE - JEAN-LOUIS TRINTIGNANT - PIERRE BAROUH - IN EASTMANCOLOR - RELEASED BY ALLIED ARTISTS
ADMISSION $1.25 TO ALL
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

Looking Back

Three Found Frozen to Death In Car Submerged in Ditch

50 years ago
February 7, 1919

J. Watson Swaim has bought some property on Kathleen street, east of Prairie avenue, from E.C. Matthews. He and his family will occupy it as their residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmos Taylor are receiving congratulations over the birth of a son on January 28th.

Miss Lora Stoner has accepted a position as stenographer in the Bank of Sikeston. She assumed her new duties last week.

Miss Beatrice Baker left on Friday night for Washington, D.C., to accept a government position in the War Risk Department.

40 years ago
February 7, 1929

The building next to Schorle Bros. Bakery is now occupied by the Johnson Watch Shop, specialists in watch and clock repairing.

Morehouse-M.W. Moore, 72, suffered a broken left wrist and two fractured ribs when he was hit by the northbound Gulf Line Frisco passenger train here Sunday morning.

The Standard has plans under way to install a cast press that prints and folds eight pages at one time. It takes money to buy a press of this kind and the management would like to collect every cent owing in the next 30 days. Statement will be sent out in a few days and we expect quick returns.

The east half of the Post Office lobby was barricaded Wednesday and workmen started soon after 12 to lay a new floor in that portion. The process will be reversed this weekend and the west side will be repaired. The old floor was badly worn in places and has caused some comment.

30 years ago
February 7, 1939

Sikeston people spent the weekend digging out of an old-fashioned blizzard. Stick measurements onlevel surfaces showed 10 inches of snow-reported to be the heaviest fall since the big blizzard of 1918, when drifts were piled so high it was necessary to tunnel under them.

Three State Highway Department employes who went to repair a broken bridge rail Sunday morning discovered one of the biggest automobile tragedies this section has known when they found a Model A Ford roadster bottom-side-up in the icy waters of a drainage ditch a mile east of Essex on Highway 60. Only the under side of the car and part of the wheels were visible in the three feet of water, but when a wrecker shortly after noon pulled the car upright the frozen bodies of three men and a woman were found inside. The dead were identified as: Miss Wanda Goode, 16, who lived between Huntersville and Parma; Henry Gromer, 19, of Essex, owner and apparently the driver of the car; James Alberson, 24, of Essex; and Arnold Alberson, 17, his brother, of Essex.

Mrs. Alice Brooks, 69, died at her home 618 Maude street, Wednesday morning after 16 days of illness.

High School news. Four debates between the Sikeston and Cooter teams will be held here Saturday. The Sikeston team is composed of Gwendolyn Kirk, Mary Louise Montgomery, Elwood Taylor, Eddie Orear, C.D. Butler, William Marsh, Norman Schwab, and Billy Bess.

20 years ago
February 7, 1949

Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Pitman entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner in honor of their daughter, Jane, who celebrated her ninth birthday.

Final rites for Elmer A. Moore, 45, Sikeston employe of the Scott County Milling Co., who died of carcinoma early Friday night were held Sunday afternoon at the Kendall Street Church of God.

Funeral services for Alfred Carr, 56, Smith Addition, who died Friday night at his home of a heart attack were held yesterday at the Albritton Funeral Chapel.

Oran News

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodges have recently purchased the residence of the late Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watkins

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Evans were happy to have their children for Jan 26 & 27 Sunday & Monday visitors. They were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zingrich from Melville. The Zingrich's hadc been to Sikeston to visit her sister and son. Mrs. Betty Payne and boy.

Betty is a nurse with the Host House at Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Urhahn and sons Chuckie and Rick spent the week end of Jan. 25th in St Louis with their daughter and sister-Mary Kathryn.

THE SICK AND INJURED

Mrs. Paul Halter jr., reports Mr. Halter's condition about the same. Mr. Halter's was injured sometime ago while deer hunting.

Mrs. Carl Hodges after surgery has a cold. Expects to be dismissed in about 10 days.

Alan Smith is very much improved from a cold.

Salee's three children who have been so sick with flu, Crystal, Janet, and Little Charlie were able to atend Sun.School & church with their mother and Grand mother Mrs. Jess Phillips on Jan. 26th.

CLAUD MORAN was recently entered in a hospital at Poplar Bluff.

VISITS SUNDAY SCHOOL

Little Miss Sheri Sindle of Cape Girardeau visited Sunday school of the M.E. Church on Jan., 26th accompanying her auntie Mrs. Eugenia Alfultus and children on Sunday.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

LESLIE SEABAUGH JR.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Seabaugh of Chaffee left Benton on Jan., 29th for training to begin with the U.S.A.

Everyone are happy that our Scott County young men are well and brave enough to volunteer their services.

Mrs. SEabaugh is to be remembered to her Oran friends as Miss Pearl Slack.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry K. Stehr of St. Louis, Lutheran Hospital there, 3:20 p.m. Monday. Name, Troy Joseph. Weigh 8 pounds 12 ounces. First child. Mrs. Stehr is the former Miss Pamela Sulzner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sulzner of St. Louis. Mr. Stehr is employed in the offices of Missouri-Pacific Railroad, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stehr of Oran.

DEATHS

Mrs. Henry A. Eftink

ORAN--Mrs. Henry A. Eftink of Oran, died Sunday afternoon at 12:55 at a Cape Girardeau hospital. She was 63 years old.

The former Emma Louis Klipfel, she was born July 13 1905, near New Hamburg and was married to Mr. Eftink on August 26, 1930.

Surviving are her husband, a son, James A. Eftink of Oran; two daughters, Mrs. Henry Buchbeit and Miss Patricia M. Eftink of Cape Girardeau; one brother, Fidelis M. Klipfel, New Hamburg, and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Eftink was a member of Guardian Angel Catholic Church and St. Anne's Sodality.

Hurstle L. Snider

ORAN–Hurstle L. Snider, 57 years old, died at hishome in Oran this morning. Mr. Snider was city marshal here for 17 years and was elected chief of police in April 1968. He served until June when he becane ill.

Born at Oran on March 12, 1911, he married Miss Clara Howard of Chaffee on October 12, 1933. She survives.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Freda Appell, St. Louis, and Mrs. Edward Mecalo, Cahokia, Ill., and a brother, James Snider, Weingarten.

Mr. Snider was a member of the First Baptist Church of Oran.

Funeral services will be Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Smith Funeral Home with the Rev. Clayton Humphrey officiating. Burial will be in Friends Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bill Wallace John Houck, Clifford Netz. Ray Stuckey, Martin Menz and Louis Hirschowitz.

Winchell to Give Up Broadway Column

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Walter Winchell, bereaved since his son's suicide at Christmastime, said Wednesday he is giving up his Broadway column after 49 years.

Winchell, who stopped writing the column several weeks ago, said, "We've had a lot of heartaches and this is the time for me to step down. It's too much of a load to pick up again.

"I've been doing the column since 1920, and I'll be 72 in April."

Winchell, a former song and dance man, started writing for Vaudeville News. His column once appeared in nearly 1,000 papers, but recently has been down to about 100.

Winchell has been living in Scottsdale for several years with his wife, former Ziegfield Follies girl June Magee, who suffers from a respiratory ailment.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases have been filed with the Circuit Clerk:

Clifford LaPlant vs. H.L. Green; Ralston-Purina Co., a Mo. Corp., vs. Reeves Feed Mill Inc., ACCOUNT.

Liston Mitchell, Jr., vs. W.W. Campbell, Jr., QUIET TITLE.

James Umfress vs. Verbal Umfress; Pauline Mack vs. Chester Mack; Delia M. Hadden vs. G.S. Hadden, DIVORCES.

Jack Mitchell vs. S.D. Hufstedler, et al, DAMAGES.

R.D. Knotts vs. W.S. McMullin Const. Co., Fred Reak vs. P.S. Miller, et al, PERSONAL INJURIES.

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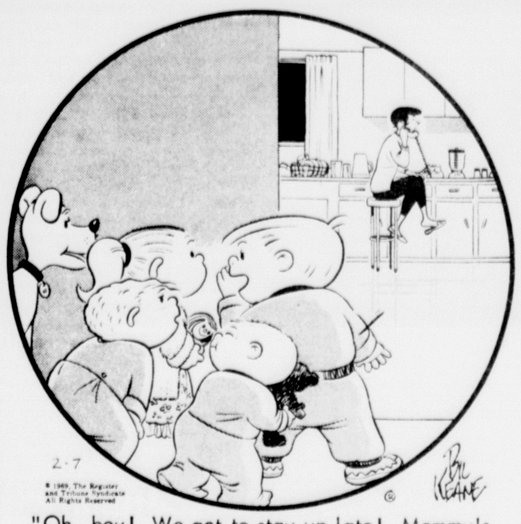
REALM OF SILENCE
FROM MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY
$1.25 A BOD
LEGION HALL - SIKESTON

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Oh, boy! We get to stay up late! Mommy's talking to Grandma!"

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1969. There are 327 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, it was disclosed that President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin were meeting in the Black Sea area. It was the Yalta Conference.

On this date:

In 1812, the English writer, Charles Dickens, was born.

In 1885, the American writer, Sinclair Lewis was born.

In 1904, a fire virtually wiped out downtown Baltimore.

In 1941, British forces captured the Libyan port of Bengasi during World War II.

In 1943, wartime rationing of shoes was announced in the United States.

In 1948, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower resigned as Army chief of staff. He was succeeded by Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

Ten years ago — West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt conferred in Washington with President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Five years ago — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev warned the North Atlantic Treaty Organization against interfering in the internal affairs of Cyprus.

One year ago—President Lyndon B. Johnson asked Congress to create a bureau of narcotics and dangerous drugs.

Since 1837, it has been forbidden for members to wear hats on the floor of Congress.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"There may not be a word of truth in it, but there's a rumor around that he's soft on hatred!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"You'd think a physician who's been practicing as long as Dr. Probe would know better than to frustrate a patient by telling him there is nothing wrong with him!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Attitude	31 Congenial	61 Your
2 Team	32 To	62 Be
3 You'll	33 People	63 Financial
4 Magnetic	34 Indecision	64 Hopes
5 Don't	35 Scenes	65 Prove
6 Day	36 You	66 Goals
7 Up	37 About	67 Like
8 Aspects	38 Keep	68 Away
9 Excellent	39 Cannot	69 Disturb
10 Indicate	40 Reach	70 Hard
11 Lie	41 Make	71 Wishes
12 Profit	42 Straighten	72 From
13 Some	43 Your	73 Problems
14 Temporary	44 Negative	74 Efficiency
15 Of	45 Would	75 Helpful
16 You	46 Personal	76 Without
17 Change	47 Feelings	77 Favorable
18 Low	48 You	78 Impressions
19 Avoid	49 Social	79 And
20 Through	50 Would	80 Adequate
21 In	51 Friends	81 Troublesome
22 Distractions	52 Contact	82 Made
23 That	53 Support	83 To
24 Can	54 Out	84 A
25 Permit	55 To	85 Friendship
26 With	56 May	86 Understand
27 Day	57 Matters	87 Recently
28 And	58 Impair	88 Persons
29 A	59 Your	89 Preparation
30 Friends	60 Realistic	90 Ambitions

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19
2-7-26-31-33-48-67

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20
36-39-40-43-66-76-80-89

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20
19-22-23-50-58-61-74

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22
14-17-21-35-45-65-75

LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22
11-18-28-38-68-72-81-88

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
4-6-16-24-41-77-78

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
5-25-44-47-55-69-84-85

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
1-15-30-56-62-70-83-86

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
51-53-59-60-64-71-79-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
8-10-13-34-37-46-57

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
9-27-32-42-54-63-73

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
3-12-20-29-49-52-82-87

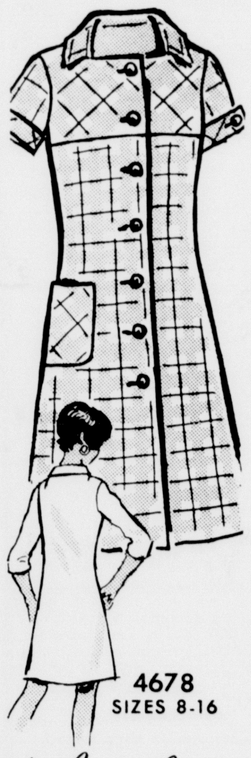
Good 3-5 | Adverse | 2/8 Neutral

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I bet during the ice age little kids didn't have to wear snowsuits and mittens and boots and all that jazz!"

Instant Spring!

PRINTED PATTERN



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SIZES 8-16

by Anne Adams

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Printed Pattern 4678: **NEW** Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 3⅛ yards 35-inch fabric.

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(RELEASE IN P.M. PAPERS OF FRIDAY, FEB. 7)

Vessels

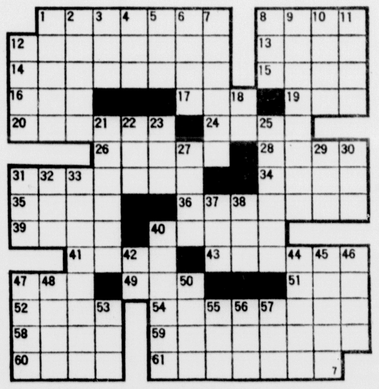
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSSS

1 Vessel for holding liquids
8 Widemouthed jug
12 Feminine name
13 Paraguay tea
14 Followers of Democritus
15 Vases
16 Numeral
17 Unctuous substance
19 Have a bite
20 Attacks
24 Means of access
26 Ingenuous
28 Stout cord
31 Southern capital
34 Strong-arm man (slang)
35 Judgment
36 Ruined city of Cyprus
39 Symbol of peace
40 European finch
41 Otherwise
43 Lithurgical prayerbook
47 —— Passos (American writer)
49 Poem
51 Yellow bugle plant
52 Mental image
54 Ancient jars
58 Small vessel
59 Unwearying
60 Poker stake
61 Simple substance

DOWN

1 Ritual plate
2 Manacles
3 Masculine nickname
4 151 (Roman)
5 Possessive pronoun
6 Inner (comb. form)
7 Live at a place
8 Australian bird
9 Shop
10 Sicilian volcano
11 Repose
12 Roman moralist
18 Behold!
21 Vitreous coating
22 Brownish color
23 Be seated
25 Musical instruments
27 Decorative vessel
29 Hawaiian food
30 Abstract being
31 Put to
32 Also
33 Furniture, item (2 words)
37 Upper limb
38 52 (Roman)
40 Calm
42 Thus
44 Enticing woman
45 Stop (naut.)
46 Sweetheart
47 Prima donna
48 Nordic deity
50 Man's name
53 Fermented beverage
55 Before (prefix)
56 Dress edge
57 Spanish cheer



ALLEY OOP By V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker

Oil Leak Stirs Memories of Torrey Canyon

LONDON (AP) — The super tanker Torrey Canyon crunched onto the Seven Stones Rocks off Southwest England nearly two years ago sending millions of gallons of crude oil toward the beaches of Britain and France.

The mess was cleaned up long ago but it will be years before the legal wrangling over the bills ends.

The oil leak off Santa Barbara, Calif., which is smothering miles of beautiful beaches with oil, recalls the Torrey Canyon disaster, which on March 18, 1967, spilled oil onto 120 miles of Cornwall's golden sands.

The wreck of the 61,263 - ton tanker was the most costly in merchant marine history. The ship and her cargo of 35 million gallons of crude oil were valued at $18 million. Clearing the oil alone cost the British $7.2 million.

A law suit to recover the cleaning bill was brought by the British government against the Barracuda Tanker Corp., the Union Oil subsidiary that owned the ship. The case, comes to trial in Singapore in September. British officials say the action could take years.

France has a lawsuit pending against the company in Rotterdam. More than 40 miles of Brittany beaches were coated with the Torrey Canyon's oil, but they were quickly cleared.

Fishing and tourism are big industries in Cornwall, and when the oil hit the beaches, the county feared bankruptcy. But business hardly suffered.

The use of detergents to break up the slick was more successful than had been expected, but the detergents upset marine life. Wild life experts say undersea life is gradually returning, and sea birds are flying back to the beaches in greater numbers.

The Board of Trade, which is responsible for British shipping, imposed more rigid controls last year on the movement of merchant ships around Britain's coasts, particularly in the English Channel which is used by more than 1,000 tankers each year.

In Cornwall, a daily watch is kept for minor oil slicks which occasionally threaten the beaches. Detergents are stockpiled in case of another major spill.

Danforth Submits Budget

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Republican Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth asked the House Appropriations Committee Thursday for a budget $29,777 over that recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Danforth asked for $842,935, including a $48,000 increase in operations.

He said the request did not allow for any new programs.

John C. Vaughn, budget director, said he told Danforth in December the department was willing for him to prepare a new budget rather than stay with one prepared by his predecessor, Democrat Norman H. Anderson.

Vaughn said his department would examine Danorth's budget and submit its recommendations to the committee.

Danforth has made other changes in the attorney general's office. He said he would have three full-time assistant attorneys general located outside Jefferson City. Anderson had one.

He also plans to have eight or nine part-time special assistants located in outstate areas. Anderson had 43.

Lt. Gov. William S. Morris also testified Thursday.

He asked for $42,385 for the coming year; $27,385 for salaries and $15,000 repairs, replacements and operations.

Thursday night the Department of Agriculture asked the committee for $4,082,318 for fiscal year 1969-70.

Earlier the committee considered requests by State Auditor Haskell Holman for $1,096,547; Secy. of State James C. Kirkpatrick for $961,435; and State Treasurer William E. Robinson for $173,731.

Congress Eyes Preventive Detention Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is considering legislation that could provide President Nixon with a tool he has indicated is essential in the fight against crime—the right to hold some accused criminals without bail until trial.

Eleven bills have been introduced this session that would, in one form or another, deny bail to persons charged with committing a crime while free on bond and awaiting trial for an earlier offense.

At the time the package was unveiled, Nixon aides conceded preventive detention had not been tested in the courts and said the fewer people a proposal would authorize jailing, the better the chances of its approval.

Nixon also called for a fullfledged public defender program to protect the rights of poor people charged with crimes.

There are two schools of thought on the problem of preventive detentions:

One is that detention violates a person's rights to due process of the law guaranteed by the Constitution. The other is that preventive detention of persons thought to be a menace to society if released on bail is within the legal discretion of judges, and doesn't need further clarification by statute.

The 1966 act provides that any person accused of a noncapital federal crime can be released on bail or his own personal bond, if he is a bona fide resident thought not likely to flee before trial.

Preventive detention as a tool to battle the rising crime rate got some added attention Jan. 31 when President Nixon recommended it as part of a package of proposals for the District of Columbia.

Although restricted to the district, Nixon's suggestions to also increase the number of policemen, judges and prosecutors were regarded as a blueprint of the nationwide crime crackdown he promised during his campaign.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Monday: hogs 8,000; cattle 5,000; calves 100; sheep 500.

Hogs 4,500; barrows and gilts U.S. 1-2 200-230 lbs 21.50; U.S. 1-2 200-230 lbs 21.50; U.S. 200-260 lbs 20.50-21.25.

Cattle 200; calves 50; not enough to test market.

Sheep 50; not enough to test prices.

OBITUARIES

AVANELL TAYLOR

Avanell Taylor, 37, resident of 924 Tanner, died at 5:20 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born Aug. 7, 1931 in Greenville, Ky..

She attended the First Baptist church, and was employed by the International Shoe Co. for the past 2½ years.

She married James Taylor Dec. 22, 1946, who survives.

Other survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Sherrod, Evansville, Ind.; two daughters, Miss Judith Taylor, also of the home; and Mrs. Richard Wrather, Canalou; two brothers, Billy Ray Sherrod, Evansville, Ind.; Jerry Leon Sherrod, Charleston, West Virginia.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Jackson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. James Hackney officiating.

Burial will follow in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

MRS. AUDREY KELLEY

Services for Mrs. Audrey Kelley, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Shady Acres Church of Christ, with Mr. Don Glover officiating.

Burial will follow in the Garden of Memories cemetery, with Nunnelee Funeral Home in charge.

MRS. EVA REED

RENO, NEV. - Mrs. Eva Reed died at St. Mary's hospital here Thursday. She was the daughter of J. A. and Ella Hess.

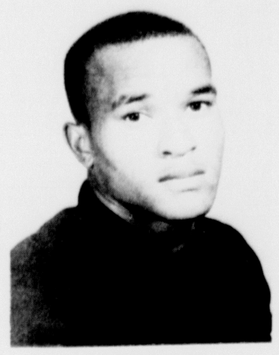
Mrs. Reed was born and reared in Sikeston. She graduated from Sikeston high school, and Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. She taught in the Sikeston public schools, and in Sparks Nev.

She married Thomas C. Reed of Sparks, Nev., July 19, 1925. After her husband's death Jan. 29, 1937, she returned to teaching and taught in the Sparks public school until her retirement in 1958. Following her retirement, she was an assistant librarian in the Sparks public library.

She was a life time member of the Methodist church.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. H. P. Lipton, Saratoga, Calif.; Mrs. J. Wood Row, Reno, Nev.; two sons, T. E. Reed, Sparks, Nev.; James Reed, San Francisco; three sisters, Mrs. A. H. Osburn, Houston, Tex.; Misses Caroline and Isabel Hess, both of Sikeston.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Sparks United Methodist church.



Jewel McClatchey

HOWARDVILLE — Jewel E. McClatchey, 20, Howardville, was killed Jan. 27 in Vietnam from wounds received in action with the enemy.

Surviving are his wife, Peggy, and an infant daughter, Virigina, was born five days after her father was killed.

Services for Army Spec. 4 McClatchy will be 1 p.m. Sunday at the Howardville High School with Ponder Funeral Home of Lilbourn in charge. Burial will be in Gary, Ind.

Born in Blytheville, Ark., May 18, 1948, he was a son of George and Minnie McClatchey, who survive. He graduated from Howardville High School in 1967.

Other survivors are two brothers, Earl and Barry McClatchey, and three sisters, Terry, Sheila and Gloria McClatchey, Howardville, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Alberta Green, Gary.

LIZZIE CRAIG

DEXTER - Lizzie Craig, 71, died Tuesday in Paducah, Ky..

Surviving are her husband, Clyde Vernon Craig, Brookport, Ill.; one daughter, Marie Pruitt, Brookport; and one son, Elliott Craig, East St. Louis, Ill..

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Dexter Church of God with the Rev. Estelle Trippiett of Hickman, Ky., officiating.

Burial will follow in the Dexter cemetery.

REV. HARVEY ANGLIN

POPLAR BLUFF - Rev. Harvey H. Anglin, 74, died Wednesday.

Rev. Anglin was the district superintendent of the Methodist church in Sikeston and Poplar Bluff area from 1959-1964. He had served 40 years as a minister.

His wife preceded in death in 1968.

He is survived by one son, Eugene Anglin, California, Mo.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Cotrell Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Floyd Brower, present district superintendent, officiating.

Taxi Driver Shot to Death

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A driver for the Marcella Cab Co. was shot and killed in his cab Thursday night.

Witnesses said they saw the cab run into two parked vehicles and two men got out when the car stopped.

The driver, Arthelia Strong, 22, was shot in the neck. Police said they found $35 in the victim's pockets.

A man wearing bloodstained clothes, identified as Frederick Davis, 27, was arrested in a nearby drug store and booked suspected of attempted robbery and murder.

Law Enforcement Assistance Council Set

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Some 200 law enforcement and local government officials are expected to attend a meeting of the Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council in Columbia Monday.

It is sponsored by the State Department of Community Affairs to inform Missouri leaders about details of the 1968 Federal Crime Control and Safe Streets Act.

Recently, it was announced that Missouri had received a $409,150 grant from the Justice Department to finance planning of law enforcement and criminal justice developments. About $163,000 of the total will be allocated to local governments for their planning work.

Danforth One of Five Jaycee Honorees

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth and four others will be honored by the Missouri Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday as Missouri's outstanding young men.

The other selections are S.H. Clow of Springfield, Gerald E. Knepp of North Kansas City, Harold D. Kuehle of Cape Girardeau and Dr. Douglas K. Ross of Farmington.

Awards will be presented during the Jaycees mock legislature in Jefferson City. The presentation will be make by Al Sikes, state Jaycee president, and M.C. Boogher, vice president of the Missouri Public Service Co., sponsor of the program.

Danforth was chosen for his numerous civic activities and for being the first Republican elected to statewide office in Missouri in 28 years.

Clow, a district manager for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., led a successful industrial bond issue campaign in Springfield and worked for an interracial hiring campaign.

Knepp, a hospital administrator, developed new requirements for recipients of county funds used for medical care of the "near needy."

Kuehle, an invalid since the age of 16, is active in a number of Cape Girardeau organizations and was responsible for a sheltered workshop for the mentally ill.

Dr. Ross, a dentist, organized an oral cancer detection center for St. Francois County which served as a successful pilot project for the U.S. Public Health Service and the Cancer Society. He also helped raise $3,000 for Farmington Summer Youth Council programs and initiated a senior citizens social club.

Bill Presented For School Reorganization

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — In the Missouri House Thursday a bill was offered to reorganize Missouri's school districts in line with the recommendation last fall of the Missouri School District Reorganization Commission. It was offered by Rep. James I. Spainhower, D-Marshall, chairman of the commission.

It would reduce the number of school districts by merger so the present 786 districts would become 133 local units. The new units would be administered by 20 regional districts. They would have the primary taxing power.

Another bill would permit the State Commission on Higher Education to conduct competitive examinations for the awarding of state college scholarships to needy high school seniors. Scholarships could be up to $800 a year, be renewable but not be greater in number than 1 per cent of the total number of high school seniors each year.

Another would permit the granting of welfare based on the applicant's declaration of need, rather than on an official investigation of his requirements.

Other bills introduced would:

Provide a federal riot reinsurance reimbursement trust fund, managed by the superintendent of insurance, so policies would be available for property owners in areas with high riot damage potential.

Allow the use of the term margarine instead of the full label, oleomargarine.

Establish a food stamp program for the poor in St. Louis County.

Abolish the sale or use of all fireworks in Missouri, except under controlled display permits. Now so-called fireworks may be sold and used in Missouri.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	68½	69½
Ark Mo Power	12	12¾
Calvert Explor	8¼	8¾
Clinton Oil	25½	26
Frontier Tower	2¾	3¼
Hamilton Cosco	21½	22½
Olson Bros.	4	4¼
Malone & Hyde	24	25
Mo Beef Packers	26¼	27¼
Mid Amer. Ins.	3½	4½
No Amer. Comm.	14	15
Pabst Brewing	99¼	100¼
Sun Airlines	4	4½
Wetterau	37½	38½
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		7
Allied Stores		36
American Tel & Tel.		55
Chrysler		53¼
Columbia Gas		30½
Eaton Mfg.		37½
Ford Motors		51¼
New Eng. Elec.		28½
Transogram		20¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5353.

Pharmacy School Tuition to Rise

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis College of Pharmacy will increase tuition and residence hall fees this fall.

The college said Thursday tuition will be increased $100 per year and residence hall fees will be upped $50.

The new tuition for the first two years of the five-year program will be $800 per year and for the final three years $1,500 per year. Dormitory fees go up to $1,000 per year.

Plane-Jumping Soldier Back Where He Began

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) - A California soldier was back where he started Thursday while a board of Army officers investigated the GI's bizarre 14-hour escape by parachute.

Military police went to Topeka, Kan., to pick up Pvt. Donald Till, 24, San Bruno, Calif.

Till complained of a pain in his groin and was minus one shoe but otherwise appeared unharmed after a parachute jump from 3,000 feet and an eight - mile hike in the country.

The Army said a board of officers will check into Till's escape Wednesday from a light plane carrying him, a guard and a pilot from Ft. Leavenworth to Ft. Riley, Kan.

Till was being taken to await court martial on charges of disobeying a lawful order, disrespect to an officer and being absent without leave.

He mentioned during the flight was nervous about the single - engine plane crashing, and he was allowed to don a parachute and shown how to use it.

As soon as he felt sufficiently briefed, Till opened the plane door, jumped out and landed in a field northwest of Topeka. He was found Thursday morning in the Topeka railroad yards.

Till told police he had been cold and added, "I am glad to be in."

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Flesh and blood has not revealed this to you. —(Matt. 16:17)

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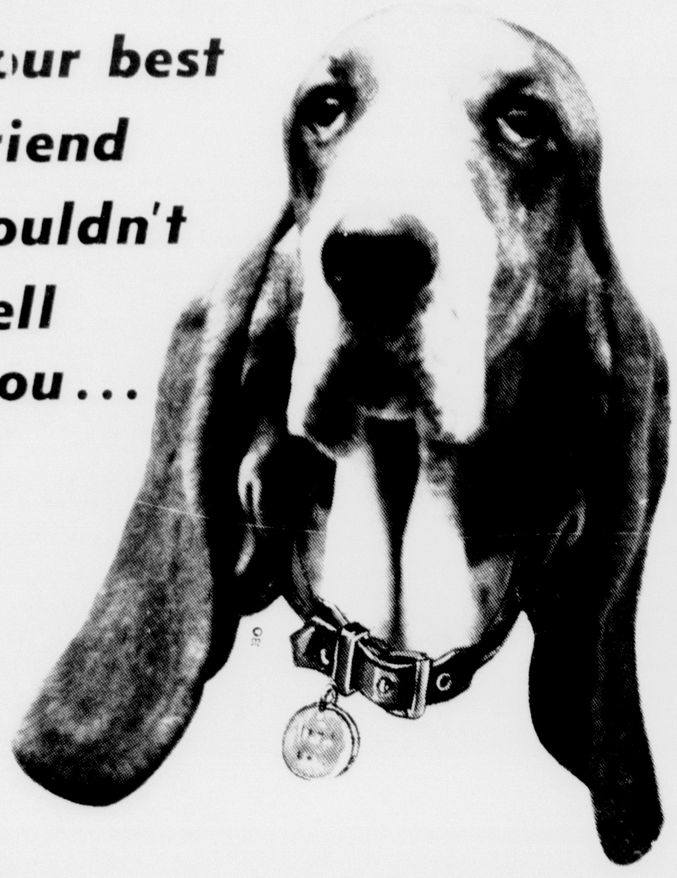

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Bob Scott

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#1 Cont. from Page 1

slick of more than 800 square miles moving toward Los Angeles, roughly 65 miles away, at three miles an hour.

Hickel issued the order in telegrams to firms drilling on federal lands in the channel. Besides Union Oil of California, operator of the leaky well, the firms include Humble, Phillips, Mobil and Texaco.

Buy Quality For Your Buy Satisfaction
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PRE FINISHED PANELING
35 DIFFERENT PANELS TO CHOSE FROM
LAUAN 4 x 8 x 3/16 $3.24
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Prices good for orders placed by
February 15, 1969
Must be picked up by
February 28, 1969

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New Field House Opens Tonight

THE NEW SIKESTON High School field house will be used for the first time tonight when the Bulldogs of Sikeston initiate the basketball court in a contest against Dexter. A dedication dinner will begin at 5 p.m. The game will start at 7 p.m.

Congratulations

to the

SIKESTON SCHOOL SYSTEM

and to

THE PEOPLE OF SIKESTON

ON THE OPENING OF
THE NEWEST AND MOST MODERN FIELD HOUSE
BETWEEN ST. LOUIS AND MEMPHIS

WE KNOW THAT IT WILL BE A
TREMENDOUS ASSET TO THE CITY OF SIKESTON

1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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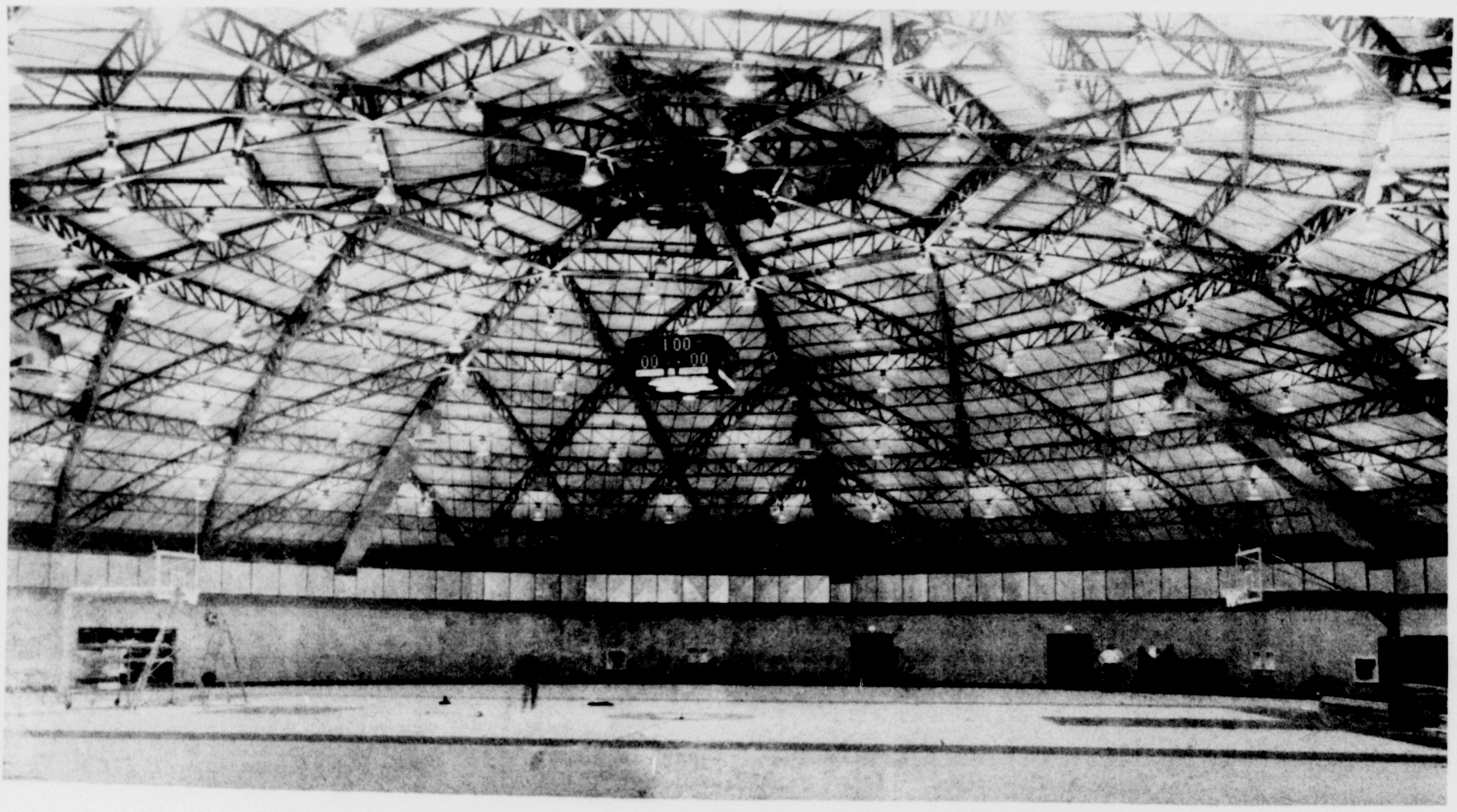
471-2275

View of the Inside of the New Field House

READY FOR THE first basketball game of the Sikeston Bulldogs in Sikeston this season is the spacious "tartan" covered court at the new Sikeston High School field house. Fold away bleachers to seat 3,600 initially have been installed. Around the outer edge of the interior is a tenth of a mile indoor track.



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ROOF STRUCTURES, INC.

331 THORTON ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Dedication Ceremonies Precede Opening Basketball Battle

The new Sikeston Public Schools' Field House will be dedicated,at ceremonies, preceding the Dexter - Sikeston basketball game on Friday evening at 7:00 p.m., February 7th, the Sikeston Board ofEducation announced today. The dedication, at the Field House, will be preceded by a banquetat the Senior High Cafetorium, beginning at 5 p.m. Henry Armstrong,Athletic Director at the Herbert Hoover Boys' Club in St. Louis, andthe only triple crown winner in boxing history, simultaneously holdingthe featherweight, welterweight and lightweight titles, will participatein the ceremonies. A prominent sports figure will give the addressfollowing the banquet. Local and state dignitaries and sportscelebraties have been invited to attend and some will participate inthe dedication ceremonies. This spacious new physical education and athletic facility willbe one of the largest such structures in the mid-west and will provideseveral unique features, not heretofore included in high schoolfacilities. Among these are: Its circular design, 200 foot diameter,containing 31,417 square feet of usable floor space, initially willhave a seating capacity for 3,600 which can be later expanded to seatin excess of 5,000 for basketball contests, the building contans aone-tenth mile standard four-lane indoor track, provisions for highjump, pole vault and other track and field events and the entire flooris covered with Tartan, a newly developed, semi-resilient surfacingnow being used in many recently constructed university, college andhigh school p.e. and athletic plants. This is its first use in aMissouri school. All of the bleachers are of the fold-up removable type and willbe sotred in rooms adjacent to the playing areas so that, except forthe press box, the entire building will be free of obstruction when suchuse is required. The lighting system, providing 140 foot candle power at floorlevel, is monitored from a central control panel as is the soundsystem and other electronic systems. A four-sided score board, whichwill normally be positioned at the ceiling, will be lowered for gameuse through a steel cable arrangement. It, too, is controlled from aconsole at the score keepers position. The building has a large tiled floor lobby, including ticketbooths and office spaces. Concession areas are around the perimeterof the building as are spacious dressing and training facilities.

Field House Floor Covering Has Multiple Athletic Uses

The material: "Tartan" Brand Surfacing Material is a specially- compounded synthetic resin designed to create a durable all-weather non-slip surface. This product of the 3M Company of St. Paul, Minnesota (U.S.A.) is recommended whenever a resilient, rugged and constant surface condition is required. Depending upon intended use, thickness and resiliency can be varied independently of each other. Foundation for the surfacing material is usually asphalt, although concrete or wood have been used.

Applications: "Tartan" Surfacing Material is being used for athletic running tracks, gymnasium floors, horse race tracks, walkways into golf and hockey locker rooms and baseball dugouts, on roofs, on ship decks and as non-skid cushions under playground equipment. Impervious to shoe spikes and cleats, it is used to convert fieldhouses into multiple- use gymnasiums. It is suitable for veterinary barns and truck beds.

Athletics: Although originally developed for harness racing tracks, "Tartan" surfacing is finding its widest uses in athletics, and is being hailed by American athletic directors as the "track of the future."

During its first Olympic Games test in Mexico City in 1968, 15 new world records were established on it and two others were equalled. Of the 36 events of the Olympic calendar, 26 produced either world or Olympic records. In addition to the main Olympic track, five additional practice ovals were covered with the plastic material.

Western Hemisphere athletes cracked all but seven track and field records in both men's and women's competition in the Fifth Pan- American Games in Winnipeg in 1967, the first international use of "Tartan" surfacing. Two world marks were equaled in this competition.

Two of the most famous relays in the world also have "Tartan" running and field event surfaces. The University of Pennsylvania was the first to install the product for its famous Penn Relays. Two years later, Drake University added an outdoor facility to its indoor track for the Drake Relays.

Because the surface is resilient, uniform and unaffected by rain, temperature extremes, spikes and cleats, every athlete runs on it under exactly the same conditions. Athletes cannot slip on the surface, even when it is wet. It is easy on the legs and does not cause painful shin splints. Trucks can be driven over it without damage to the surface. It is easily and economically maintained.

Outdoor "Tartan" surfaced running tracks have been installed at Boston College, University of Delaware, University of Tennessee, University of Alabama, San Jose State College and Notre Dame University, among others. It also was used for the U.S. Olympic training center in South Lake Tahoe, California.

In 1968, "Tartan" surfaced tracks began to appear around the world. Zurich installed a track in time for its major international meeting, London put in a plastic oval, France followed suit with a track in its Olympic high altitude training center at Font Romeu in the Pyrenees and Tokyo put in a 300-meter track for its athletes.

A 440-yard track also was installed in Edinburgh, site of the 1970 Commonwealth Games, and is being considered for use in Athens for the 1969 European Games, Cali, Colombia, for the 1971- Pan-American Games and Munich for the 1972 Olympic Games.

"Tartan" surfacing al o has be installed on a number of indoor athletic facilities. The first was a 120- by 200-foot fieldhouse floor at North Central College in Naperville, Illinois. The plastic material covered the basketball court and indoor running track and provided facilities for tennis courts, badminton areas, volleyball sections and handball courts, in addition to use as a convocation center, dance hall, meeting room and for many other purposes.

"The floor met all our expectations during the basketball season," Ralph McAlister, North Central athletic director, reported. "We have had a decrease in leg injuries, have not had to worry about slippery spots and have eliminated all the dust problems we previously had."

Another early installation was at the University of Minnesota where one-fourth of the fieldhouse floor was surfaced with "Tartan" material. The university thereby gained three classrooms for physical education, increased its intramural basketball capacity by 60 per cent and gained a multi-use facility.

Pat Mueller, intramural director, reported this means of turning the fieldhouse into a gymnasium enables the university to use the existing structure for track, wrestling, baseball, basketball, tennis, volleyball, badminton and archery, with two or three separate activities conducted simultaneously. The surface does not affect the bounce of basketballs, tennis balls or baseballs.

Some of the schools currently playing varsity basketball on "Tartan" floors include the University of Tennessee, University of Alabama, Cornell University, University of Washington, Coast Guard Academy, Auburn University and University of Houston. Many high schools and elementary schools also have surfaced their gymnasiums with the product.

Other types of athletic installations include:

Minnesota Twins -- A semi-circle around home plate and two runways leading to the dugouts are covered with "Tartan" surfacing material at a baseball stadium near St. Paul, Minnesota. The name of the baseball club, "Twins," is spelled out in white on the green material.

Golf club -- The material covers an area leading from the locker room to the first tee at Bel Air Country Club, Bel Air, California. It provides a non-skid floor at the refreshment facility of another golf club and covers pro shop and locker room areas in still others.

Horse racing: The product was developed originally to provide a safe, uniform, maintenance - free race track for horses. According to Mary Jane Gallaher, writing in Blood-Horse magazine, "Conditioners have long dreamed and talked of racing reaching a millennium where tracks do not vary from course to course, where weather does not make for Jekyll- Hyde changes, where insidious potholes do not mysteriously appear and where heavy machinery cannot be blamed for ridges and packed places."

In the five years since the first test track was laid at Belmont Park, New York, "Tartan" surfacing has been applied to harness racing tracks at The Meadows, near Washington, Pennsylvania; Laurel Raceway, near Baltimore, Maryland; and Windsor Raceway, Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

Installation of the "Tartan" surfacing converted the tracks into all-weather facilities. Racing was extended through the winter at the Windsor Raceway. Even after snows, races were held. All that was necessary was to sweep the snow off the track.

After the Windsor Raceway's first snowstorm at the opening of the 1966 season, the raceway's general manager, Sid Anton, was quoted by newsmen as saying: "If we could run on a night like this (after a three- inch snowstorm), then we'll never miss a night."

In addition to making racing possible under adverse weather conditions, new track records have been set on "Tartan" surfaced tracks during the first days of racing after installation.

For example, at the Laurel Raceway, during the first 10 days of racing on the "Tartan" surfaced track, 54 career speed records were set by trotters and pacers; 4 horses equalled their all-time best marks; and 13 won races for the first time in their careers.

The material, according to racing authorities, insures a "fast" track, wet or dry. It provides a non-slip surface and withstands extreme weather. It also eliminates many maintenance costs and problems, including grading and watering between races. The material also is easy on the horses' legs. Moreover, because of track uniformity, horses have sure footing, reducing the number of and severity of injuries.

The material, which is bonded to an asphalt base, eliminates such track problems as frequent grading and watering. It remains stable and resilient during wide temperature changes.

During the 1966-67 season at Tropical Park Race Track, Miami, Florida, "Tartan" surfacing material made its debut in thoroughbred racing. The first race on the new surface pitted eight $3,500 claiming horses against each other and resulted in a 1:35 - 4/5 minute clocking for the mile, just a little over three seconds off the world record.

Roof tops: Portland State College, Portland, Oregon, became the first to use the material on the roof of a building. By surfacing the top of the physical education building, Portland athletic officials were able to provide additional recreational space in a crowded urban area. The roof-top boasts four - full-size tennis courts, a running area and space for other recreational pursuits.

Playground safety: Its resiliency and non-skid qualities have attracted the attention of those responsible for urban playgrounds. A half-inch deep green layer was installed in July, 1963, in the tots' area of a New York playground at Central Park West and 96th Street. It covers an 18 by 30 foot area under the swings and a 15- by 20 foot area under the slides.

Missouri Highway Maps Ready

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's new 1969 highway maps showing more than 32,000 miles of highways are ready for distribution.

This year's map includes sections of Interstate highways scheduled to be open by June. It also carries individual maps of 45 communities and a chart listing locations and facilities at the state parks.

The state highway department announced today the new maps are available at no cost at the headquarters office in Jefferson City and at the district offices.

Mail Box

FEDERAL 'ECONOMY'

To the Editor:

If you are one of those who recently received a wage increase, how will you feel when this is taken away from you with an increase in income taxes? To stop inflation, the great White Father and his helpers will spend your money for you rather than have it a do - it - yourself project.

John Frier
6160-80 Maple Ave.
St. Louis, Mo.

BASKETBALL COURT
AND
INDOOR RUNNING TRACK
OF
TARTAN BRAND
SURFACING
RECREATION AND ATHLETIC PRODUCTS
3M COMPANY
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

Small Town Elderly Persons Subject of Sociology Study

COLUMBIA, Mo. -- Failing health appears to be the most important factor in retirement among elderly residents of smaller Missouri towns. The conclusion has been reached by two sociologists at the University of Missouri - Columbia after a three-year study of the health and adjustment of persons 65 years or more in age. The study covered communities of 250 to 5,000 population.

The study was directed by Dr. C. T. Pihlblad, professor of sociology, and Dr. Howard A. Rosencranz, professor of sociology and psychology. Their research was supported by three annual grants totaling $122,641 from the U.S. Public Health Service. It was undertaken in an effort to get a comprehensive picture of the health, income, education, interests and attitudes of the elderly in small towns, which have a high concentration of aged. It is also intended to provide basic data for planning small community programs.

The sociologists have just issued another interim report on their findings and conclusions. It deals with the retirement status of older persons in small towns, and covers such aspects as who among them is retired, who still works, reasons for retirement, and retirement preferences. The researchers have already issued an initial interim report covering the health of older people in the small towns.

In the conclusions the report notes that "when all retired are compared against all (elderly) employed the retired show significantly poorer health than do the employed. Even when the factor of age is eliminated, the poorer health of the retired is clear. There is little evidence in our data to support the popular belief that health deteriorates as a result of retirement. Rather, the converse is the case, retirement occurring as a consequence of failing health. To some extent poor health may be a rationalization for retirement rather than its cause."

Of the women included in the study of retired, a somewhat lower proportion than of the men gave poor health as a reason for retirement.

Another conclusion in the report is that "those who had retired late in life, at age 68 or older, are healthier, better educated, more affluent, and have held employment in higher status occupations than those who retired early."

The study was based on a carefully selected probability sample of 1,716 retired and working persons 65 years old or more. The researchers emphasize that retirement in a smaller town population, with a proportionately large number who have been self-employed, is not as clearly defined as in an urban or industrial population. Larger proportions of the work force in urban or industrial settings engage in occupations with retirement regulations and specific cut-off dates. Many small community persons move only gradually from the status of employed into retirement. Instances would be "retired" persons receiving Social Security or other benefits and earning small additional incomes.

Further, data concerning retirement of females are not comparable since by far the greater proportion of women have spent their maturity as housewives. For that reason in some areas the report treats of the characteristics of men and women separately.

Some of the highlights and conclusions of the report are:

The proportion of men retired increases steadily with age from two-thirds at ages 65-69 to more than nine-tenths among those 80 and over. Of all the men past 65 years, 79 per cent were retired.

Those whose former occupations required manual work and larger expenditure of physical energy show the highest proportion of retired.

Almost one-half of the retired report their health compelled retirement.

Less than one-tenth of the retired said they would like a full- time job; most said their health precluded it, others said it was because of age or they were "tired of working."

Among those elderly men still employed, four-fifths said they had given no thought to what they would do after retirement. To "take it easy" was the most common expectation for retirement activities, with about 10 per cent hoping to combine some kind of income producing activity with leisure.

Nine out of ten elderly women canvassed were not gainfully employed; almost two-thirds had worked at some time in their lives. More than two- thirds do all their own work in the house; about one in ten was interested in work outside the home.

Income was not closely related to age at retirement. However men who reported themselves as better off in 1966 than at the age of 60 were a higher proportion of who retired late (age 68 or later) than of those who etired early.

Retired elderly made up 78 per cent of retired and employed elderly with a family net 1965 income under $1,000; 58 per cent of those with an income of $1,000 to $1,999; 49 per cent of those in the $2,000 - $2,999 level; 40 per cent in the $3,000 - $3,999 level; 47 per cent of the $4,000 - $4,999 level; and 23 per cent of those with an income $5,000 and over.

Employed males are more likely to be widowed than married.

Employed participate more with family and friends than retired and are more likely to be members of voluntary associations.

Employed 65 years old or more are more satisfied with their past and present life than the retired.

Their relatively low level of education, rural background, and overwhelming employment in small farming and unskilled labor does not equip the elderly retired in small communities to meet the needs and demands of the current labor market very well. Nor does the small community provide diversified employment opportunity.

Burlison Appointed To Agriculture And Interior Affairs

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- Living up to his campaign promise to seek appointment to the House Committee on Agriculture if elected 10th District Congressman, Bill D. Burlison today received assignment to the Agriculture Committee. His appointment fills a vacancy created by the retirement of former Congressman, Paul C. Jones of Kennett, who retired at the close of the 90th Congress.

In a surprise decision by the Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee, which determines committee assignments for Democratic members of the House of Representatives, Burlison also received appointment to the influential Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. Burlison received the only vacancy that existed on that committee.

In the 90th Congress only 19 members out of a total of 62 freshman members received two committee assignments. In the 91st Congress only 4 out of 21 new Democratic freshman members received two committee assignments.

In a prepared letter to the members of the Ways and Means Committee, chaired by Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.), Burlison started in part the following reasons for seeking appointment to the Agriculture and Interior committees:

"The southern portion of my district contains some of the richest farming land in the nation. Also, I have a sound background in agriculture . . .

However, I have a dilemna which may be peculiar to my district. My district is in the process of vast change. It has just been reapportioned to include five counties within which are contained the richest lead and iron ore deposits in the world. Massive development of this area is now underway,. . ."

Congressman Burlison stated that his assignment to these two important committees should be of great benefit to the residents of the 10th Congressional District in that it would give him the opportunity to be of greater service to his constituents throughout the entire district. The Interior Committee has jurisdiction over mining legislation.

Congratulations..... ARE IN ORDER

for the new Sikeston PUBLIC SCHOOLS' FIELD HOUSE

THIS SPACIOUS NEW PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND ATHLETIC FACILITY WILL BE ONE OF THE LARGEST SUCH STRUCTURES IN THE MID-WEST AND WILL PROVIDE SEVERAL UNIQUE FEATURES, NOT HERETOFORE INCLUDED IN HIGH SCHOOL FACILITIES.

FIELD HOUSE DEDICATION
FRIDAY, FEB. 7 AT 7:00 P.M.

BANK OF SIKESTON
ESTABLISHED 1887
MEMBER FDIC
Sikeston MISSOURI

History Of...

Featherbedding Fight

It was in 1959 that the railroads began concerted efforts to lift the featherbedding burden.

They sought -- but did not get -- union cooperation in a long- overdue modernization of work rules, based on the principle of a fair day's work for a fair day's pay.

Also raised were these issues:

--No business or industry can long survive if it is saddles with non-productive labor costs.

--Featherbedding cripples free enterprise, because at the heart of the free enterprise system is change and improvement.

--The featherbedding employe injures his fellow employe because the featherbedder is getting a free ride at the expense of the other fellow, who is doing useful work.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen now wants to turn the clock back to the steam engine era.

Even though there are no fires to tend, no coal to shovel -- nothing for a fireman to do -- the union would force the railroads to hire uneeded men to fill 18,000 firemen jobs, which the railroads have thus far been able to eliminate.

Every study of the issue made by impartial bodies has found that a fireman is unnecessary on freight and yard diesels.

The railroads sought union cooperation in 1959 for a joint appeal to the President of the United States to appoint a commission to conduct its own investigation nd assist management and labor in "making such revisions and changes as might be found desirable and in the public interest."

The unions declined and the railroads appealed to the President -- without success.

Then, on November 2, 1959, the railroads made formal proposals under the Railway Labor Act for revision of existing agreementsgoverning use, compensation and assignment of railroad operating employes.

The proposals included elimination of firemen on other than steam locomotives when used in yard and freight services.

Once these proposals were filed, the five operating unions reversed themselves and agreed to appointment of a Presidential Railroad Commission. But they insisted its findings be "advisory only." Final settlement still was to depend on joint union - management bargaining.

The resulting Presidential Commission had five representatives of the unions, five from the railroads and five representing the public. The first chairman was former Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, who was replaced by former Federal District Court Judge Simon F. Rifkind of New York when Mr. Mitchell resigned to become a candidate for governor of New Jersey.

After 13 months of study, the Commission reported to the late President Kennedy in February, 1962, that the industry's work rules were outdated, leading to widespreaded practices of pay for work not done or not needed.

The Commission said:

"Most of the rules, regulations, and practices relating to crew consists were formulated or developed more than 30 years ago; indeed, some go back to the latter part of the 19th Century.

The rules, regulations, and practices have tended to remain static, although there have been some negotiated changes. ICC data indicate relatively little change in the average number of train service employes per crew between the 1922-26 period and 1960,..."

The Commission recommended major changes in both work rules and pay structure, along with generous protective provisions, including severance allowances, for affected employes.

Although these protective provisions were unprecedented in American industry in both cost and coverage, the railroads accepted them and all the other Commission recommendations. The unions did not.

After several months of fruitless negotiations and mediation sessions, the National Mediation Board offered arbitration of the dispute. The railroads accepted. The unions declined.

The unions then turned to legal maneuvers. But the railroads' right to change the old work rules was upheld successively in the U. S. District Court, the Circuit Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court (March 4, 1963).

When a new crisis threatened, President Kennedy appointed Emergency Board 154, composed of three distinguished public leaders. When the Board reported to the White House in May, 1963, the President called on the parties to accept the Board's recommendations. The railroads accepted. The unions declined.

The President urged both parties to make one last major effort, and the railroads submitted new proposals. These were rejected by the unions.

On July 5, 1963, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz submitted a proposal for disposition of the entire dispute. The railroads accepted without qualification. The uniosn rejected the proposals and recommendations.

Four days later, the President proposed that the dispute be submitted for final settlement to Associate Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg.

The railroads said yes. The unions said no.

Confronted by a union threat of a nationwide railroad strike, Congress on August 28, 1963, enacted PUblic Law 88-108, authorizing the President to appoint an arbitration board of three public, two union and two railroad members to make a "complete and final disposition" of the firemen and train crew issues.

Two months and 5,000 pages of testimony later, Arbitration Award No. 282 was released. With respect to the use of firemen, the award in general modified existing rules to permit eventual elimination of all but 10 percent of the regular assignments on diesel locomotives in freight and yard service and to provide generous allowances for firemen who were separated. Other protections were provided for those retained.

The award stipulated that it would continue in force for two years from its "effective date."

Some delay was occasioned by unsuccessful efforts of the unions to impeach the award and to have Public Law 88-108 declared unconstitutional. But in the case of the firemen, the decision became effective Mardh 31, 1964, and the railroads proceeded to reduce the number of firemen by some 18,000.

Many firemen jobs were simply not filled when they became vacant due to death or retirement. Comparable jobs were provided for a number of former firemen. Others were given separation allowances, which totaled more than $30 million.

Nevertheless, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen alleged hardship and turned to the Senate Committee on Foreign and Interstate Commerce -- but without success.

On November 15, 1965, the firemen's union served notices on the railroads. This so-called "Notice No. 1" called for reversion, upon expiration of Award No. 282, to the manning practices which prevailed before the award -- in other words, re-establishing the unnecessary fireman jobs which had been eliminated.

Meanwhile, a National Joint Board of railroad and union men, set up under Award No. 282, had been studying operations without firemen. In January, 1966, the Joint Board said that such operations "had not adversely affected either the employes of rail service in general."

Now the dispute went to the courts. The union's key contention was that, upon the expiration of Award No. 282, the old pre-award rules automatically became effective again.

The award, where firemen were concerned, expired at 12:01 a.m., March 31, 1966, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen promptly struck nine railroads, despite a restraining order from the U.S. District Court in Washington. The union and its president were found guilty of contempt and the strike ended within a few days.

Then, on May 12, 1966, District Court Judge Alexander Holtzoff ruled that Award No. 282 had created a new status, which would remain in effect until changed under the Railway Labor Act, and found that the railroads need not use firemen in freight and yard service except as required by the award.

The firemen's union took the matter to the Court of Appeals, which rejected the union position that pre-award rules were automatically reinstated.

The decision also held that Notice No. 1 of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen -- which demanded reinstatement of many of the positions abolished under Award No. 282 -- was bargainable under the Railway Labor Act. The dispute created by this notice and the carriers' counter - proposal thus became the focal points of the most recent mediation.

The judicial opinions made it clear that the railroads could continue to abolish both fireman and trainman assignments by either attrition or transfer as long as the assignmens were marked for elimination before Award No. 282 expired.

Meanwhile, the dispute went all the way to the Supreme Court. But ultimately it was ordered that the findings of the Court of Appeals be put into effect.

Early in June of 1968, the parties agreed to meet and try to resolve the issue through across - the - table negotiations. After several sessions, they agreed that resolution of the dispute would be furthered by intervention of the National Mediation Board, and they jointly invoked its services.

Now, the Mediation Board has decided that further efforts on its part are not advisable and notified the parties that it is terminating mediation. Acting in accordance with provisions of the Railway Labor Act, it has proffered binding arbitration to the parties as a method of resolving the dispute.

LUCKY DOG gets attention from actress Lana Wood during one of her regular visits to the San Fernando Valley Animal Shelter in greater Los Angeles. Miss Wood, an animal lover, rescues unclaimed cats and dogs from the pound and finds them homes among her friends.

Whatever house you enter, first say, "Peace be to this house."—(Luke 10:5)

Our inner life always shows forth into your outer world. Today as we think about and dwell upon the great peace of God, our world will be blessed with peace. Our response of love and fairness to all manner of situations—without our ever becoming upset—literally pours the peace of God upon troubled waters, and harmony and order are the result.

Congratulations

TO THE SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM ON A JOB WELL DONE.

WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE BEEN A PART OF THIS OUTSTANDING PROJECT.

PYRAMID ROOFING CO. , INC.

114 BRANUM SIKESTON, MISSOURI

"Tartan" Brand Surfacing Material is found nearly everywhere in the sports and recreation area. Some random installations constructed with the half inch material featured in the center include, clockwise from the upper left corner: 1). Strips under blocking dummies and other gear used on the University of Minnesota practice football field. 2). The entire floor in North Central College's fieldhouse in Naperville, Illinois. A basketball court is surrounded by an indoor track. Other sports played include tennis, badminton, volleyball and even indoor football. 3). Walkways leading from the clubhouse to the first tee at Bel Air, California Country Club. 4). The entire track at The Meadows harness race track in Washington, Pennsylvania. 5). The high jump circle and pole vault and broad jump runways at the University of Minnesota outdoor track. 6). Under playground equipment in New York's Central Park. 7). The entire track at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota, 8). Runways leading from the dugout to home plate, around home plate and in the coaches boxes at Metropolitan Stadium, home of the Minnesota Twins. It also is used in the dugouts at Metropolitan Stadium (middle).

Mail Box

Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Editor:

I want the citizen of Sikeston and public to know. It is a pleasure to be able to use the side walk once again, on Stoddard and Front St. to Malone St. East side. The pass several years, the public was denied of its use, by several inches of dirt and rocks keeping it covered.

Thanks
A citizen of Sikeston
Mrs. Lewis

Mr. Jerry L. Gilliland
249 West Kathleen
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Mr. Gilliland:

General Wheeler has asked me to reply to your letter concerning service in the Armed Forces of the United States. As you can readily understand, the Chairman has a very demanding official schedule. In view of the numerous letters he receives daily, he is obliged to rely on his personal staff to handle most of this correspondence.

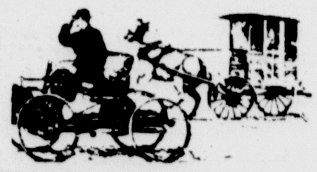
As a former serviceman, you are aware that the standards for service in the Armed Forces of the United States are quite high and selective. The military services are not catchalls for undesirables, nor are they to be considered as penal institutions for such types. It is an honor to serve one's country. There are, of course, those who are short-sighted, and in their inherent weakness seek means to avoid honorable service. They may achieve their immediate goal, but long-range the price they must pay is mightly high. They cannot hope to find first - rate employment or associates. Hardest to bear is the shame they must endure throughout their lives. This we know by the number of requests that are directed to this office seeking ways to make amends, when the individuals have become sadder and wiser. The responsible citizen does not concern himself with what the "odd ball" gains for a day. He follows the path that assures him an honorable place in his community and nation.

General Wheeler was the Deputy Commanding General of TRUST in Trieste, and Assistant Chief of Staff for Plans and Operations, Allied Forces, Southern Europe, Italy, between 1952 and 1955.

I trust the above information will be helpful to you.

Sincerely,
F. P. Jones
Colonel, USAF
Mil Asst (PA) to the Chairman

Brazil borders every nation on the South American continent except Chile and Ecuador.



Who had the right-of-way? First horseless carriages were considered nuisances and many states passed laws requiring operators to pull off the road to allow the driver of any frightened horse to go past. The changes from the buggy to the horseless carriage can be viewed at the Evolution of Transportation exhibit at the Harold Warp Pioneer Village at Minden, in south central Nebraska.

ANXIOUSLY AWAITING the Friday night opening of the Sikeston high school field house, are the SHS Bulldog basketball team and coaches. They are pictured above before the team began its first practice session Monday in the new structure. Dexter will call for a pair of SEMO conference games in tonight's inaugural. Shown, kneeling from left: Grady Jones, Bill Sparks, Charlie Dye, Dennis Snelling, Richard Carter, Lavern Carlock and Arthur Jackson. Standing from left: Assistant and junior varsity coach Larry Nickell, manager Eugene Adams, Bruce Farris, Larry Lawrence, Sammy Tucker, Jim Woodward, Fred Towns, Eddie Throop, Lee King nd coach N. P. McDaniel. Sikeston takes a 12-2 record into tonight's varsity tilt.

Career Men Give Nixon Expertise on Prime Issues

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

It is now clear the Nixon administration will depend heavily on craftsmen in high places.

This would seem to confirm predictions that Nixon will seek pragmatic rather than doctrinaire solutions to hairy foreign, defense and domestic problems.

Take the State and Defense Departments as examples:

The reliance on craftsmen is seen in the unprecedented appointment of veteran foreign service officer U. Alexis Johnson to the No. 3 post in the State Department and the selection of career diplomat Robert t as ambassador to the United Nations.

It is seen again in the appointment of David Packard, head of Hewlett-Packard electronics, as deputy secretary of defense and scientist Robert C. Seamans, former deputy chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, as secretary of the Air Force.

It is apparent in the reappointment of the skilled negotiator, Ellsworth Bunker, as ambassador to South Vietnam and the selection of Henry Cabot Lodge, former ambassador to the United Nations and two-time ambassador to South Vietnam, as chief negotiator with Hanoi in Paris.

Except for Lodge, these men are professionals in their fields, not politicians. Lodge, of late, by his considerable service in Vietnam, the United Nations and West Germany, has also become a professional.

In addition, President-elect Nixon has made it clear Secretary of State-designate William Rogers was picked in considerable measure because of his technical skill at negotiating.

Taken together, these appointments have significance.

In his Defense and State Department selections, Nixon is bringing the United States closer to the British and Japanese systems. In those countries, permanent undersecretaries provide continuity and great technical skills at high levels of the government, regardless of the party in power.

With some noted exceptions, the British have been known over the centuries for their pragmatic approach to foreign and defense problems.

In foreign affairs at this time, pragmatic professionalism may be just what is needed.

For despite their doctrinaire fixations, Leonid Brezhnev, Ho Chi Minh and Mao Tse-tung are quite pragmatic men in their own way, especially when faced with serious problems.

Each of these men has an uncanny ability to find doctrinaire reasons for whatever practical solutions they decide on.

But it will take highly skilled, hard-headed practical U.S. negotiators to winnow grain from the chaff and prevent the United States from being "taken" by these experienced opponents.

MY WORLD

My world is turning to fast for me.
More of its beauty I'd love to see
How I wish there was something that I could do.
To make it slow down while I'm passing through.

If I could stop if for a year and a day.
Then I'd have everything going my way.
I'd bask in the sunshine walk in the rain.
Have lots of fun till my world starts again.

With my beloved holding me tight
My world would be beautiful and oh so right
The Robin more sweetly to me would sing
The bells in the steeper more clearly would ring
When my time was over the world had to start
There would be an ache deep in my heart.
To get back on a world that going to fast.
Where soon everything will be in the past.

Mrs. Elwood Kinder

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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Each deposit insured to $15,000
FDIC
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

NB SECURITY NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Congratulations

TO THE

SIKESTON COMMUNITY

AND

SCHOOL SYSTEM

On The Dedication Of The New High School Field House

OUR CONGRATULATIONS ALSO TO THE MANY ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS, AND WORKERS WHO HELPED IN THE CONSTRUCTION.

RED RIVER CONSTRUCTION CO.

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News Briefs

Tax Fairness Gets Nixon Priority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy said today that making taxes fairer for all Americans "will have a high priority" in the Nixon administration.

However, he revealed no specifics.

Kennedy issued a statement, in the form of a news release, which said only that the new administration is studying the whole field of tax reform.

Special emphasis, he said, is being given to whether tax burdens are equally distributed, to the possibility of using tax credits "to help solve the problems of the cities and of our disadvantaged" and to the need for an all-encompassing re-examination of the nation's whole tax system—state and local as well as federal.

A Treasury spokesman who answered newsmen's questions after Kennedy's statement was handed out said the administration is aware that there is considerable public dissatisfaction with taxes.

"I would not be surprised to see some significant tax legislation enacted this year," the spokesman said, "but nothing like a big package that will cover the whole gamut of proposals that have been made. I think the American people are saying something and the message is getting through."

Postmaster Ruling Creates Rift

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's plan to remove postmaster appointments from congressional patronage has created a rift between the White House and congressional Republicans.

Some of them are angry not so much over the plan itself as they are over what they described as the President's failure to consult them in advance.

When the plan was disclosed Wednesday Postmaster General Winton M. Blount said it had been discussed that morning by President Nixon, Blount and Republican congressional leaders. He said there was some difference of opinion about how to accomplish the result sought but "I think the Republican leadership is solidly behind this proposal."

In any event, Blount has been called upon to explain the plan in detail at a meeting of all House Republican following the current 10day recess.

Critics of the plan aired their views at a meeting of House Republicans Thursday. Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, who presided as chairman of the party conference, described the session as "pretty hot and heavy."

Anderson said some of his colleagues were "shocked and surprised" at what they called a communications gap between the Republican President and his minority members of Congress.

The President's proposal to change the postmaster appointment system was designed, Nixon said, to take politics out of the post office.

Traditionally, appointment of postmasters, while actually made by the President, is recommended by members of Congress from the area involved.

Photocopy of $1 Bill Found

Lloyd Williams, 329 Kramer, owner of the Robo Car Wash atthe corner of Illinois and Indiana streets, reported to police yesterday that he found a photocopy of a $1 bill that had been run through his coin change machine. He is turning the copy over to the FBI.

Police today reported two more arrests for failure to have city automobile licenses.

Those charged are Marcia Guttenfelder, 122 West Kathleen, and William Storey, 900 Vernon.

Jury Assessed Term

BENTON — The 25 year sentence assessed to Joe Raymond Booker, 23, St. Louis, who was convicted by a jury trial Wednesday in Circuit Court was assessed by the jury, not by the judge as was reported Thursday.

Judge Marshall Craig who heard the case deferred sentencing for 30 days to allow the attorney for Booker to file a new motion. If the new motion is overruled in 30 days, the sentence will be passed, and Booker will be sent to the state penitentiary.

Booker was convicted of the April 23, 1968 armed robbery of Jack's Place at Kluge's Hill.

Piedmont Girl Easter Seal Child

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Six-year-old Karla Joe Bennett of Piedmont, Mo., has been chosen 1969 Easter Seal child by the Missouri Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Karla was injured in an automobile accident when she was 21 months old and was paralyzed from the waist down. The child is now able to stand and walk with the aid of braces and crutches.

She will make personal appearances throughout the state to promote the society's fundraising campaign and focus attention on its treatment and rehabilitation services.

The campaign opens March 1.

Karla is the daughter of Joseph C. Bennett.

Award Airport Office Contract

NEW MADRID — The New Madrid County Court today awarded the contract for construction of an administration building for the New Madrid County Airport to Cowan & Holman Construction Co., Sikeston.

Their bid of $28,448.00 was the lowest of six bids received.

Other bids received were, Clinton Construction Co., Sikeston, $57,290.00, Brown Construction Co., Dexter, $34,887.55, Red River Construction Co., St. Louis, $37,600.00, Central CConstructors, Sikeston, $43,000 and Woods Lumber Co., Portageville, $33,500.

The all-modern administration building will be constructed of concrete block and brick veneer and provides for an airport managers office, flight planning room, waiting room and rest rooms.

Now in operation, the New Madrid County Airport has a 60 by 3200 foot lighted asphalt runway and was built at a cost of $200,000, with joint Federal, State and County funds.

Construction of the new administration building will proceed immediately.

Nowell Kicked Off Team for Article

Terry Nowell, sportswriter for the Daily Standard and student at Sikeston high school, was suspended from the wrestling team Wednesday after an article that appeared in the Tuesday paper, about the Monday night SHS-Charleston wrestling meet.

"He (Nowell) was suspended from the wrestling squad for writing an article that was derogatory toward the Charleston coach (Howard Suiter), when the Sikeston coach (John Brooke) and athletic director (Bill Sapp) felt that what he described in the article, did not happen that way," commented Sikeston high school principal Roger Sherman.

Bob Nowell, father of Terry, reported that his discussions with the school officials in an attempt to get his son back on the team were futile.

His main argument with the school's stiff disciplinary action was that Terry's being employed by the Standard during none school hours gives the school no authorization to take the action it did, as Terry wrote the article after the meet at the offices of the Standard.

School officials contacted the sports editor, Ron Jaynes Wednesday morning, asking if he had seen the article and if he would put something in the edition that day stating that "his expressions in Tuesday story were that of his own and not that of the Sikeston team nor school." However, the official did admit that coach Suiter did get up and tell coach Brooke "to set him down, or I will!"

A letter was received Thursday at Charleston from principal Sherman, apologizing for the story and expressed the Sikeston schools feelings on the matter.

That letter was read over the intercom system at CHS during class yesterday.

The following is sections of the story being referred too:

"Majority of the opposing members seemed to show little respect for the host team as their unnecessary antics were obvious almost completely through the lengthy match.

Meet started as contenders were introduced over the public address system which had to compete with the laughing and sly remarks of the Blue Jay team members as the Bulldog competitors were introduced.

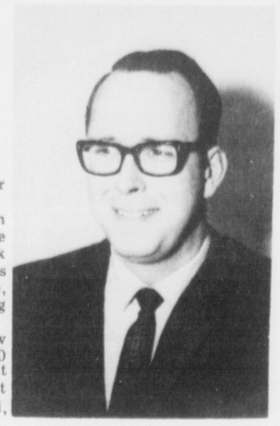
Violently disagreeing with the referee is not a customary gesture included in high school wrestling competition, but Charleston wrestling coach Howard Sutter seemed to think otherwise as he yelled out of place more than once, before finally being decisively called down by the officiator.

An outstanding example of this unsportsmanlike conduct was observed when the opposing coach addressed Bulldog coach John Brooke saying "if you don't shut him up, I will," referring to a defensive remark made by one of Sikeston's varsity match spectators.

Tension partly due to these incidents was evident in a number of the individual battles, and hit its peak during the 165-pound match as Sikeston's Sylvester Murphy was provoked into illegally making contact with his Charleston opponent."

Terry, who did compete in the match, used the following discription of his losing efforts.

Despite Sikeston's loss during the battle, John Brooke and assistant coach Jim Grahm agreed the Bulldog squad wrestled well during the individual matches. An exception to this comment may have involved the wrestling of Sikeston's 112-pound (Terry Nowell) who showed very little mat ability as he was pinned during the first period of the class division.



Charles D. Long

Long Named New Scout Executive

Joe Welborn, President of the Southeast Missouri Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced today the appointment of Charles D. Long as District Scout Executive effective March 1, 1969.

In making the announcement Welborn said, he feels we are fortunate in obtaining a professional Scouter with Mr. Long's background and experience.

Long, 29, was born in Morrilton, Arkansas, where he attended high school, College of the Ozarks, and earned his masters degree from the University of Arkansas High School faculty for seven years. He is also Chairman of the Social Science Department.

Long was a Boy Scout for three years in Morrilton. He is married to the former Jean Anderson of Blytheville who attended Arkansas State College and majored in music. They are the parents of a eleven months old son, David.

The Longs are active members of the Baptist Church participating in the choir and leading youth groups.

This new executive will be assigned to the Okeechobee District and will make their home in Sikeston, Missouri.

Drilling Halt Ordered

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The federal government ordered oil drilling halted today in the Santa Barbara Channel, where a huge slick from a ruptured undersea well has blackened beaches and harbors.

The order, from Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel in Washington, came as high seas delayed an all-out try to plug the leak with mud.

The oil was spurting at nearly 1,000 gallons an hour with its

See No. 1, Page 10

Tax Commission Gives Notice to Scott County Court of Unequal Assessments

Public educational systems in Scott County may be dealt a severe blow because of unequal property assessments throughout the county.

The County Court, which was in session this morning at Benton, was notified by the State Tax Commission that it appears necessary to order an increase in the assessed valuation of Scott County.

The notification from the tax commission said this step has been postponed several years in hopes that the situation would be corrected by the "concerned local county officials."

The report reads:

"The condition of unequal assessments existing in Scott County is caused by the assessor and the Board of Equalization not performing the duties pertaining to assessments and equalization as required by the laws of the State of Missouri."

The tax commission says the condition of unequal taxation exists in both the rural and urban areas of the county and because of this condition, "there is, among other things, a possibility of the loss of State Aid provided by the School Foundation Program."

Sikeston Supt. of Schools Lynn Twitty said his district alone stands to lose about $60,000 if these funds, the loss would total between $125,000 to $150,000.

The jeopardy of losing these funds came about when a report from the tax commission revealed a severe drop of assessed valuation ratios for 1968. Scott County's tax ratio was 25.10 last year. This year it dropped to 18.67, according to the commission's report.

Most officials agree that the best solution to the problem would be to re-evavuate the entire county.

Twitty said that unless there is an increase on property vualation, Sikeston school district will have to increase its tax levy 27 cents, from $4.15 to $4.42.

Joe E. Ellis Jr., area supervisor of the State Tax Commission, told The Daily Standard this morning that it is with "great reluctance that the commmission takes this step because it compounds the inequities existing at this time."

He said the commission is not interested in raising taxes, but is vitally interested in seeing that equality of taxation is established and maintained in Scott and all other counties.

"But nothing makes the commission any madder than to see a farm paying $19 and a person owning a house having to pay $110, as an example," Ellis said.

Ellis said the commission is required by law to equalize between counties.

"The State Tax Commission does not make ratios, it only makes ratio studies of material obtained from the local record," Ellis said.

Apparently the study is made by taking a sampling of assessments in the county. The County Court this morning decided to write the Commission to obtain a copy of the study and property used as examples.

Ellis appeared before the Scott County Grand Jury yesterday, apparently, in connection with the Commission's finding. He would not reveal what was discussed. Ellis said the discussion was confidential.

City Court Judge Levies Nine Auto Sticker Fines

Nine persons were fined $7 each last night in city court for failure to have city automobile licenses.

Those fined were: Lawrence Sanders, 130 Fifth; Frances Moore, 836 E. Gladys; Clarence Cecil, Sikeston; Annie D. Merkler, 605 Park; Charles Hampton, 328 Helen; Jeanette Butler, 228 North Handy; Robert C. Boswell, 202 Dorothy, James Matthews, Box 477, Sikeston, and Patricia Duke, 307 Broadway.

The largest fines levied by Judge James Sickal $56 each against Mike DuBois, 402 E. Gladys, for peace disturbance, and Anne E. Muller, Portageville, petit larceny.

Robert Henry Wallace, 134 Fourth, was fined $11 and given a 30-day suspended jail sentence for assault and battery.

Betty J. Wells, Morehouse, was fined $12 for running a stop sign.

Ronald G. Long, 301 Selma, and Betty R. Hesselrode, Bell City, were fined $17 for careless and imprudent driving.

Asberry Garland, route four, Sikeston, was fined $7 for prohibiting parking.

Kathern Travis, 123 School, was fined $31 for peace disturbance. Vernon Travis, 123 School, was fined $15 on the same charge.

Defense Motion for Mistrial in Shaw Conspiracy Trial Rejected

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The defense accused the judge of "testifying" and moved for a mistrial today at Clay Shaw's trial on a charge of conspiring to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

Criminal Dist. Court Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. sent the jury out of the courtroom, heard arguments and rejected the *motion.*

"Justice is not a bag of tricks," he told chief defense lawyer F. Irvin Dymond. "If a witness doesn't understand a question, it should be explained."

Dymond sprang his mistrial motion after the judge corrected a prosecution witness' testimony.

Police Capt. Francis Martello, identifying a state exhibit, said it was the same Cuban propaganda leaflet confiscated from Lee Harvey Oswald when police stopped him from distributing them in 1963.

"You mean they are exactly similar to something," Haggerty injected.

"Your honor, I object to the court testifying," Dymond cried.

The judge sometimes helps the prosecution rephrase questions which collide with defense objections.

Earlier, a short, stocky Negro testified that he also saw Clay L. Shaw waiting in a big, black car while Lee Harvey Oswald tried to register as a voter in Clinton, La.

William Dunn Sr. of Clinton was the sixth of a string of state witnesses called in an effort to link Shaw, Oswald and David W. Ferrie. The defense has denied Shaw knew either Oswald or Ferrie.

Shaw was charged with conspiring to assassinate President John F. Kennedy—with Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison naming the other two men, both now dead, as coconspirators.

Dunn was called as a corroborating witness for Corrie C. Collins of Baton Rouge, who testified Thursday that Shaw, Oswald and Ferrie were together in the big, black car. He said Oswald got out of the car and went into the voter registration line.

The defense hammered on some differences in the testimony. Collins said the man he later recognized from a newspaper photograph as Shaw was wearing a hat. Dunn insisted the man wore no hat. One point of recognition, he said, was the man's gray hair.

"Let me ask you," said defense attorney F. Irvin Dymond. "This man that you saw, he had longer hair on the top of his head than this defendant has?"

Dunn leaned forward in the witness chair and peered at Shaw, who was doodling on a big yellow legal pad. "Looks just like it was then," he said.

The second witness of the day, Bobbie Dedon, a Baton Rouge blond who works as a doctor's assistant, said that in 1963 she was a receptionist at East Louisiana State Hospital when Oswald walked in looking for a job and she directed him to *the personnel office.*

Miss Dedon testified she later identified Oswald from photographs.

"Did he have a beard?" Dymond asked.

"I don't remember," Miss Dedon replied.

There were continuing objections from the defense because the prosecution had not yet laid the legal foundation for the charge of conspiracy. These were overruled by Haggerty.

The state said it would "connect up" the testimony later in the case.

In his opening statement Thursday, Dymond told the jury:

"It is our intention to prove to you that not only did Clay Shaw not engage in conspiracy, but that he never knew nor laid eyes on either Oswald or Ferrie."

Oswald, a former New Orleans resident, was named Kennedy's killer by the Warren Commission. The report said he operated alone, with no credible evidence of a conspiracy."

In opening, Dist Atty. Jim Garrison told the jury the state would show the President "was struck by a number of bullets coming from different guns at different locations—thus showing that more than one person was shooting at the President."

The 6-foot-6 district attorney thus served notice that the Warren Report would be, in effect, a codefendant. Dymond reacted sharply.

"We are not here to defend the findings of the Warren Report," he told the jury. "I implore you, do not let the drama and pageantry of what *happened in Dealey Plaza in* Dallas obscure the *real issues in this case.*"

Jack Ruby killed Oswald two days after the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination—shooting him inside police headquarters. Ferrie died in his apartment in New Orleans in 1967. The coroner said death was due to natural causes.

Collins is a plump, postal worker with a mustache. In 1963, he was head of the Clinton chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, which was pushing a voter registration drive.

One day, he said, a big black car pulled up and parked near him as he was standing outside the door to the voter registrar's office.

Collins said a man he later recognized as Oswald stepped from the back seat.

He next pointed out Shaw, sitting at the defense table flanked by four lawyers, as the man he saw behind the steering wheel. He identified a photograph of Ferrie as the man who was sitting next to Shaw.

Asked when he concluded that the man he had seen was Oswald, he replied that he recognized him from a picture after the assassination.

Public Protests Factor in Sentinel Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Widening public protests against the Sentinel antimissile system apparently were significant in the Nixon administration's decision to hold up work and take another look at the project.

The protests, centering in a half dozen metropolitan areas chosen for antimissile installations, have resulted in a surge of letters to congressmen and senators.

Critical mail reaching the Pentagon, some refered by the White House, also reflects concern of people living elsewhere in the country. The letters express worry about the growth of nuclear weapons and any possible negative effect the U.S. antimissile system would have on arms control talks with Soviet Union.

The rising public objections are credited with winning some recruits to a Senate group which last year failed in a series of legislative efforts to block funds for the Sentinel. They hope to succeed this year.

Even some previously unswerving supporters of the Sentinel, such as Chairman L. Mendel Rivers of the House Armed Services Committee, are showing signs of uncertainty. Rivers has postponed his committee's consideration of proposed antimissile sites until the administration makes up its mind.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported in a copyright story today, quoting Senate sources, that the administration has already decided not to deploy the Sentinel system although it plans to go ahead with antimissile research and development.

The newspaper said the administration plans to announce its decision in mid-March along with the announcement of arrangements for arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

A Pentagon analysis of editorial reaction concluded that a significant number of newspapers which previously supported the Sentinel program began late last year to advance reasons for delay.

The analysis, prepared last month, said that "the actual selection of Sentinel sites near several large cities in late 1968 increased the demands for further public discussion."

Army officials said the major protest movement started last mid-November in Chicago, proposed site for a Sentinel base, led by a group of nuclear physicists.

Other opposition has arisen in Detroit, Seattle, Wash., Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and the New York area, Army officials said.

Basically, scientists who have led the opposition in Chicago and Detroit have concentrated their attack on two main points:

—That the presence of the Sentinel system's Spartan missile would present a potential danger of accidental nuclear explosion of its warhead, packing the explosive equivalent of a million pounds of TNT.

—That the presence of antimissile complexes would actually increase the danger to a city by making it a military target for enemy missiles.

Army authorities counter that there is no danger of an accidental atomic explosion.

Army authorities argue that the Sentinel is deployed to protect critical areas and that important production centers like Chicago and Detroit undoubtedly already are prime targets on the attack list of potential enemies.

These officials contend the real motive of the scientist leaders of the organized protests it is grounded in their general opposition to nuclear weapons and their fear of a new arms race with Russia.

According to Pentagon authorities, objections in the Seattle area come largely from conservationists. They say that real estate issues are involved in protests in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas.

The Boston area site was the only one on which construction actually started. The Nixon administration review has halted the digging.

GOP Duo Says Squabbles Not Way to Build Strong Party

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two of Missouri's top Republican leaders said Thursday night their primary goal is to build a strong party and squabbling in the news media is not the way to do it.

Gene Taylor of Sarcoxie, Republican state committeeman, and Elmer Smith, State Committee chairman, made the statement after returning from Washington and conferences with national party leaders.

Earlier, former Finance Committee Chairman Lawrence J. Meisel and the present state party treasurer, Del E. Caywood, made peace.

Smith has been embroiled in controversies with Fred O. Whaley, chairman of the St. Louis Republican Committee, and with Meisel.

The Smith - Whaley dispute resulted from differing opinions on what should be done with proceeds from a Republican fund-raising "unity dinner" held in St. Louis recently. Whaley said the state group had agreed to give local organizations 18 per cent of the revenue from such affairs.

Smith and Meisel quarreled over the condition of financial records and obligations of the State Finance Office, which Meisel surrendered when Smith was named state chairman.

Caywood and Meisel resolved the differences Thursday and Caywood took over the Finance Office. Caywood said all financial matters had been explained to his satisfaction.

Smith and Taylor said they plan to recommend the bestqualified personnel available for federal positions in Missouri.

"Our objective is to sit down outside the glare of publicity and see if reasonable men cannot find reasonable solutions to admittedly difficult problems," Taylor and Smith said in a joint statement.

"This we intend to do," they said. "If other factions will take the same attitude, our party will be stronger and we will be able to agree on men who have the best qualifications for high office in Missouri."

Weather

Rain tonight into Saturday then turning cooler. Low tonight 35 to 40. High Saturday in the 40s. Probability of precipitation tonight 60 per cent, Saturday 30 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 52 and 39 degrees, accompanied by traces of rain and fog.

Arcturus high in southwest at sunrise.

Sunrise tomorrow .....6:55 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ..... 11:00 p.m.
Last Quarter .....Feb. 9
PROMINENT STARS
Spica near the moon.
Rigel in the south ..... 8:02 p.m.
Capella high above Rigel.
Aldebaran in the west at moonrise.
Arcturus high in southwest at sunrise.

Truck Driver Dies in Flames

Marion Gipson, 24, Osceola, Ark., was fatally burned in a highway accident Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on highway 61, nine miles north of Hayti.

He was driving a 1969 Chevrolet tractor - trailer, when he lost control, and struck a bridge railing.

The truck turned over three or four times, caught fire, and burned, trapping the driver in the cab.

His body was taken to Osburn Funeral Home in Hayti.

Nora Maloney, 54, Portageville, passenger in a 1968 Ford, received a sprained neck and back injury in an accident Thursday at 7:10 p.m. on highway 61 in Portageville.

The Ford, driven by Earl Maloney, 58, Portageville, was parked in a private driveway, when a 1953 Buick, driven by Charles Friborg, 73, Portageville, lost control of his car ran off the road and struck the Ford in the rear.

The injured woman was taken to a physician in Portageville.

Three persons were injured in anaccident Thursday at 11:55 a.m. on highway 61, six miles south of Portageville.

The accident occurred at an intersection, when Deborah Shell, 17, Wardell, failed a car driven by Ruth Lindstedt, 31, Camden, Ark., and drove in the path of the Lindstedt car.

Injured were Ludie Shell, 56, Wardell, passenger in the Shell car, who received cuts on the forehead.

The Lindstedt woman received cuts on her nose. A passenger in her car, Robert Lindstedt, 4, also of Camden, had cuts above the eye.

All were taken to Pemiscot County hospital in Hayti.

County Court Budget $100,000 over 1968

BENTON - Scott County's budget, which was approved this week by the county court, soared nearly $100,000 above the 1968 amount.

County Clerk Phil Waldman Jr. said yesterday this year's budget is $441,678.68. The amount budgeted in 1968 totaled $342,981.72.

Waldman, before the court approved the budget, filed estimated receipts that can be anticipated during the year.

Waldman said the $98,696.96 increase over 1968 includes a $20,000 expenditure for a tax computer and addressograph; a $4,000 increase in Probate Judge John Sides salary; $30,000 for courthouse repairs; 6,000 salary for third full-time deputy sheriff, and $15,000 increase in the Welfare budget.

Waldman said the county presently has $255,378.68 unobligated surplus.

The budget breakdown is as follows:

Salaries, mileage, office costs, etc. -- $223,530. 38.

Circuit Court administration -- $12,700.

Election costs - $12,900.

Welfare, health, commodity and hospital donation, $81,550.

Agriculture Extension, Social Security, cost bills -- $91,039.

Emergency fund -- $19,959.30.

The 1969 county road and bridge budget is $302,195.81.

The budget for the county health department is $87,612.78.

Scott County's share of the Riverside Regional Library budget is $33,235.68.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier; 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Friday, February 7, 1969, Fall back and re-group.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
SOUR GRAPES

"Nixon eats grapes!" proclaimed one of the more printable placards held by demonstrators at the presidential inaugural parade in Washington. Whether the President regularly eats grapes is beside the point. The fact is that he did eat some at a campaign rally last autumn, after having declared himself against the national boycott of California - grown table grapes.

As the placard indicated, the three-year-old grape boycott has become a political issue. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D Minn.) declared during his 1968 presidential primary campaign that the boycott should be supported by "all those who are concerned with human dignity and determined to lift poverty from our land." Democratic presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey told the boycott organizers that "As more people know that the boycott is almost your only effective organizing device, more and more will support it."

The table-grape boycott has wider significance than the product itself, which is a luxury rather than a staple item of farm produce. The real issue is whether farm workers have the right to bargain collectively with their employers. Under the National Labor Relations Act most industrial employers must bargain collectively with their workers if a majority of the workers prove they want to bargain, and then must sign a contract with the workers' union. But farm employers have been exempt from the law since its enactment in 1935.

Legislation to extend collective bargaining rights to farm workers was introduced in the 90th Congress, but it was not passed by either house. It is expected to fare no better in the 91st Congress.

The American Farm Bureau Federation contends, in an Aug. 30, 1968, press release, that "There is no strike of workers employed by California farmers in the production of grapes for fresh market." Strictly speaking, this is true. There is no recognized table - grape - pickers' union, hence a strike in the generally accepted sense does not exist. The growers, moreover, have little difficulty finding migratory workers willing to pick grapes at $1.50 an hour.

The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, chartered and backed financially by the AFL-CIO, is struggling for recognition as the grape pickers' bargaining representative. This group, headed by Cesar Chavez, is the guiding force behind the grape boycott. It has succeeded in signing labor contracts with several California growers of wine grapes, notably the Schenley and DiGiorgio corporations. The more numerous table-grape growers have held firm.

It is difficult to assess the impact of the grape boycott. The growers tend to minimize its effect, the farm workers to overstate it. Nevertheless, the mayors of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and several other cities have ordered municipal institutions to halt purchase of California grapes. Dick Meister, labor editor of the San Francisco CHRONICLE, reports that table-grape sales in New York City dropped by 90 per cent at one point last summer.

Supermarket chain stores in several areas also have joined the boycott. Five large chaines in Atlanta recently discontinued sales of California grapes despite a "buy grapes" counter-campaign led by the John Birch Society and the National Right to Work Committee. The Baltimore regional manager of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. announced on Feb. 1 that A&P stores in Maryland, the District of Columbia, and parts of Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Delaware would order no more grapes after stocks are depleted. The growers may find this kind of pressure hard to resist.

* * *

Every little while we hear that a new devil has appeared to pester men. But it is always the same old devil, who is not so hard to handle as is generally believed. He has nothing to offer that pays as well as behaving yourself. And the devil probably admires a man who has sense enough to hate folly.

* * *

As soon as a woman becomes prominent in any way, or makes money, she is apt to apply for a divorce from her husband.

* * *

20 BILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF FEDERAL CONFUSION

Everyone knows that duplication of effort is wasteful. But listen:-

20 Federal agencies and departments handle 470 educational subsidy programs.

112 poverty aid programs are handled (or confused!) by 11 separate agencies.

69 vocational programs operated by 8 different Federal agencies are supposed to be training manpower.

43 separate programs for children are administered by 5 different agencies.

56 various water programs are "managed" by 7 unrelated Federal agencies.

It (and more of the same) adds up to 1091 Federal-assistance programs costing you more than 20 billion dollars a year! And yet Washington says all its spending is necessary; it cannot possibly balance the budget!

Warner & Swasey

* * *

Sikeston wife told husband she appreciated the credit he gave her for everything but what she really wants is cash.

* * *

We like to see a girl chase a man a little: she should at least show a preference.

* * *

Preventing air pollution costs money. How much society is willing to pay will determine how clean our air will be. Polluted air is a contributory cause of many respiratory diseases.

* * *

Everything But . . . In Philadelphia, Herbert Lee Bailey was sentenced to jail for stealing a kitchen sink.

* * *

We have never lacked opportunity, but we have always lacked sense.

SAPP SETS SELF AS CENSOR

Coach Sapp has once again disagreed with a news story printed in the Standard and as a result has kicked our reporter off of the wrestling team.

It is one hell of a note when the school board will let a coach kick a boy off of the wrestling team because acting in his capacity as a reporter for the Standard he writes something that Sapp does not agree with.

Sapp becomes incesive any time an article appears in the Standard either as a news article, editorial or a letter to the editor which casts any aspersions on his ability as a coach or his conduct as a teacher.

We presume though that the school board will let this punishment stand and do nothing about it just as they do nothing about publishing their financial statement which is now some six months delinquent.

* * *

Heard at the coffee table:

"The best reformers are those who commence on themselves."

* * *

"You won't have Nixon to kick around any more because, gentlemen, this is my last press conference." - Richard Nixon, after losing to Pat Brown in 1962.

* * *

DIAPERS AND DRUGS

This is the age of the swinging generation; the hip generation. Movie and TV heroes are no longer the tough guys in trench coats, the gunslinging cowhands or heroic swashbucklers with trusty sword. Today's hero is an anti-hero who wears long hair, dresses indifferently and flouts his lack of morals. He is arrested for narcotics possession and/or addiction, flaunts his distaste for religion, and gains stature with each trip to jail.

But the media who publicize such characters ignore the question of the damage being done. And a great deal of that damage can't be undone.

In recent days newspapers across the country have been reporting that the VD rate is reaching epidemic proportions. Experts are blaming the "pill" in most cases. The freedom it allows for promiscuous behavior has created a neglect for the consequences of disease.

But there is an even worse by-product of the abandon-to-pleasure cult. The disease may not punish only the guilty. What about the growing number of illegitimate children born each day? Children of the non-pilltakers, caught up in the tide. Children who enter the world with the diseases shared by their parents. Children who bear the punishment for a crime they did not commit.

Children are being born with a transmitted narcotic habit. If they actually survive the throes of withdrawal, they then must go through the ordeal of kicking a habit that they have inherited.

A recent study showed an abnormally high rate of deformity in babies born of mothers who had taken just one LSD trip. Pediatricians across the country have been alerted to the problem, and "any baby who presents unusual behavior at birth" is suspect. The mother is subjected to a grilling and examination. But her failure to report her addiction means, in many cases, that it is too late.

This is admittedly grim reading for a family newspaper.

But if even one mother, anywhere, reads these lines and alerts her doctor to spare her baby the tragedy of addiction of death - or if any teenager reads the above and says a resolute "No!" to the dare to try narcotics - then we will have thought it worth the space.

* * *

William Feather, the Cleveland, Ohio house organ man, observes:

"It is often difficult to decide whether to sit tight or stir things up."

* * *

Following too close accounts for hundreds of accidents each year. According to the Portland, Oregon, Traffic Safety Commission, more rear-end collisions occur when road surfaces are wet and slippery. Leave an extra car's length or two for a safety margin, and it will keep you from running into trouble.

* * *

Inquiry into the history of the average inmate of a lunatic asylum probably would develop the fact that he began by believing a lot of things he had no business to believe.

* * *

A man who is looking for "genteel work" is not looking for work at all.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) —Are you bored with the Hong Kong flu, the 24-hour virus, the common cold and the people who brag about having been felled by these tiresome winter ailments?

Why not startle your friends and create envy in your enemies by coming down with an interesting new affliction they probably never even hard of—a disease for all seasons?

All you have to do is to explore your hidden fears, and the chances are you'll find you've been suffering all your life from something you never even knew you had. For one of the laws of medicine guarantees that for every illness there is a fear and for every fear there is an illness.

For example:

Ever feel a bit edgy when strolling alone through a dark heavily wooded area? Why, you poor thing, you're a walking case of hylophobia, the fear of forests.

Ever race for a bus and then, when your heart begins to palpitate, pause and wonder if you're going to keel over? You've probably been reading too many articles about heart attacks. Your problem is only anginophobia, the fear of angina pectoris.

Now and then do you get mad at your boss because he loads so many duties on you that you think he's trying to work you to death. Calm down. All you've got is a touch of kopophobia, the fear of exhaustion.

Even more common among office and factory employes is the feeling that they are stuck in a rut, doing over and over again a job that will lead them nowhere. Only one diagnosis is possible here: Taphephobia, the fear of being buried alive. Many married people today, both husbands and wives, complain of the same symptoms. They have either taphephobia or a variant of it—merinthophobia, the fear of being bound.

Many teen-agers nowadays subsist almost entirely on soft drinks, peanuts, cheese snacks and potato chips. Their mothers, even if they plead on bended knees, can't get them to eat anything else. What these kids don't know is that they are cowards. They are quaking inwardly in the throes of cibophobia, which means they are terrified by food.

Do you shudder at the sight of a young unwashed hippie strolling along with a rose or daisy stuck behind his ear? There is an excuse for your trepidation. You're probable a double victim of anthophobia, the fear of flowers, and rhypophobia, the fear of filth.

Oh, there are plenty of more panic-produced maladies in civilization's garden of dreads.

The main thing to remember is that for every fear there is a disease. Perhaps the best of them is autophobia, the fear of one's self, a healthy fear for anyone at all times.

The U.N. Finally Takes a Stand

TOMORROW
FEBRUARY 8 - SATURDAY

CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL. Feb. 8-Apr. 5. A major celebration in Honolulu, HI. Japanese ceremonies and crafts, International Trade Mart and Import Show of Japanese entertainment.

EDISON PAGEANT OF LIGHT. Feb. 8-15. Fort Myers, FL. Inventor maintained home and laboratory in Fort Myers for 50 years.

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY FOOTBALL, IRELAND VERSUS ENGLAND. Feb. 8. Dublin, Ireland.

INTERNATIONAL SNOWMOBILE CHAMPIONSHIPS. Feb. 8-9. Laconia, NH.

LOOKOUT PASS SKI AREA RACES. Feb. 8-9. Wallace, ID.

MARDI GRAS SEASON. Feb. 8-18. Mobile, AL. Gala parades and balls ten das prior to Ash Wednesday. Mobile Area Chamber of Commerce, James N. Morris, Mgr., Tourist Dept., Box 2187, Mobile, AL 36601.

PRO—AM GIANT SLALOM RACES FOR SAUNDERSON TROPHY. Feb. 8-9. Sun Valley, ID.

SUN PAGEANT. Feb. 8. Narvik, Norway. Celebration of the return of the Sun after two months' absence during the Arctic winter.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968:

U.S. Flood Control Leases, $201,267.96.

* * *

A HEALTHY SIGN

Competitive, mass retail distribution in the United States has long been the envy of the world. Nowhere, at any time, have so many people enjoyed such a wide dispersal of abundance. Goods and services from pure luxuries to the most basic necessities are available in nearly every community at prices that are automatically limited to a minimum level by the forces of competition in the free market.

Experts from other nations frequently visit the U.S. to study our distribution and marketing system. Even in socialist countries, where private enterprise does not exist, as we know it, state authorities have gone to great pains to emulate U.S. supermarket techniques in state-owned stores. According to reports, the results leave much to be desired.

In other countries where output of goods and services is not discouraged by state monopoly, free enterprise marketing and distribution are copying many features of the U.S. system. More and more in recent years, as the well-being of other nations has risen and competition has increased, U.S. promotional and advertising techniques have also been exported to other lands--a healthy sign.

When goods become more abundant, competition and sales promotion are the consumer's best guarantee of fair prices. A good example of U.S.-style promotion going overseas is the expanding foreign operations of a leading U.S. trading stamp concern*. Its international operations now include the United Kingdom, Germany, Spain and Belgium. At a time when critics of the U.S. competitive enterprise system have been trying to occupy the center of the stage in this country, it is gratifying to see main features of this system being introduced on their merits in other countries.

* * *

U.S. population increases by one every 14½ seconds. Maybe we can't control it, but we've got it timed.

* * *

"WAITER, THERE'S A FLY IN MY SOUP!"

"Shhh, not so loud, the other customers will want one."

"Hmmmmmmmm-there were two of them when I left the kitchen."

"I know, watch the cute little rascal dive for the parsley."

"Wring him out before you throw him away."

"Half a fly could be worse.

"Go ahead and eat him, there's more where that came from."

"You want I should dive in and keep him company!"

"Serves the chef right, I told him not to strain the fat through the fly swatter."

"What do you want me to do, beat him to death with my carnation?"

"If you wanted it with your dessert why didn't you say so?"

"What do you want for thirty-five cents-maybe an elephant?"

"Zip it up."

* * *

A new teacher took over her class. "What's your name?" she asked one little boy.

"Jule," he said.

"Not Jule. Nicknames are not allowed. your name is Julius." She turned to the next boy. "What's your name?"

"Billious," came the reply.

* * *

10,000 Restaurants
Provide Holiday
Safety-Break

More than 10,000 restaurants have volunteered their services in a nation-wide effort to cut the number of accidents on highways during the 1968 Christmas-New Year's high traffic periods. At least 1,000 persons died in traffic accidents during the 1967 holidays.

Many restaurant chains and hundreds of independents are joining with state and local safety officials to help save lives by serving free coffee to road-weary holiday travelers during peak traffic hours. Rest breaks for drivers are recommended as a highly effective way to offset fatigue and drowsiness-a major cause of accidents. Free coffee has proved to be an appealing incentive in getting harried drivers to stop for a few minutes.

This is a part of the National Safety Stop Program, organized by the National Coffee Association. Sponsors of the program are the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association, safety officials of the Armed Forces and the National Restaurant Association.

* * *

Our latest missile is trim and neat...

About as long as a city street...

It generates tremendous heat...

And travels nearly thirty feet!

* * *

Wife: "I was a fool when I married you!"

Husband: "I know. But I was so infatuated with you at the time, I didn't notice.'

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines spice as the plural of spouse.

H.L. Hunt Says

MICRO-STATES IN THE UNITED NATIONS

One reason why the United States should not surrender any of its sovereignty to the United Nations is the disproportionate strength held in the General Assembly by so-called micro-states, nations with a population of less than one million.

The U.N. "open door" policy allows full membership to any group of people who have declared themselves to be an independent nation, no matter how small. Each of these "nations" receives one vote. Thus in the General Assembly, a country the size of Pueblo, Colorado, wields as much power as the United States.

The micro-states together pay only slightly more than one half of one per

The ten smallest member states in the U.N., with a total population of four of them can outvote the U.S The ten smallest member states in the Un.N., with a total population of four million, have the same voting strength as the ten largest, with a population of 1.5 billion people, a ration of 375 to 1.

Dean Rusk has noted that it was theoretically possible for "a two-thirds majority in the General Assembly to be formed by nations with only 10 per cent of the world's population." nations banded together to push through a decision that a simple majority could approve nations banded together topush through a decision that a simple majority could approve a resolution calling for removal of military bases from nonself-governing territories, rather than the two-thirds majority previously required.

The United States should keep control over its own affairs, not surrender this control to the whim of the U.N.'s micro-states. HLH

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez Unk sent him a card wantin to no if, I wanted some more deducks from my Social Security to pay the Doctor, sez I rit on the cuard no, de ducks is done got me where I ain't eatin regular now.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Giant oil leak reveals loophole in oil legislation; Rep. Cramer blocks move to tighten pollution control; drug industry woos Nixon via Warner-Lambert

WASHINGTON--The great oil leak off the California coast has illustrated dramatically what can happen when Congressmen and lobbyists get together in the back rooms to conspire against the public.

Back in 1966, for example, two little words were dropped into regulations on oil spillage, requiring the government to prove "willful negligence" before an oil company could be held responsible for oil pollution. Since "willful negligence" would be almost impossible to prove in court, the two words virtually exempt the oil companies from damage suits.

Those who drafted the legislation behind closed doors recall clearly that the two little words were added by Rep. Jim Wright, whose Texas constituency bubbles with oil. Senate conferees accepted Wright's oil-serving language in the confused belief that it would apply only to criminal, not civil, liability.

When Maine Sen. Ed Muskie discovered the loophole in the new law, he immediately set about repairing it. He painstakingly pushed through the senate legislation that would titen pollution controls.

This was obstructed in the Senate-house conference, however, by Flordia Rep. Bill Cramer, who seemed more interested in saving the oil companies from damage suits than s saving the public beaches from oil pollution.

Cramer owns a Flordia laundry which has an $80,000 contract with Eglin Air Force base to wash its sheets. He is more interested in clean sheets than in clean water.

--"Hustling Hickel"--

In fairness, it should be added that the union oil company, whose drilling caused the California oil leak, has offered to pay for damage done to California beaches.

Within a few hours after the undersea oil well burst, secretary of the interior Wally Hickel was on a plane to Santa Barbara, Calif. He met with oil company executives at 11:30 A.M. And by 2:30 P.M. He had an agreement that they would stop all drilling temporarily and that union oil would pay all expenses despite the legal exemption.

"Mooney will be no object," union oil executives told Hickel.

The new interior secretary also discovered that his department had not updated regulations for underwater drilling for 15 years. Hickel, who was criticized by senators and this column for his oil connections, showed the value of these connections by reading over the drilling regulations and making a quick appraisal.

He found that the oil companies were living up to the regulations, but that the regulations were out of date. They provided for only 250 feet of pipe to extend below the ocean floor, despite the fact that the well extends 3,000 feet below the ocean floor. The union oil well, for example, had sprung a leak below the 250-foot level of pipe.

Hickel is now updating the regulations so the oil company must extend its pipe at least 1,000 feet below the ocean floor until it reaches solid rock or slate. He caught a plane back to Washington from California that afternoon, arriving home at midnight, and was in his office the next morning at 8 o'clock. This has earned him the new nickname: "Hustling Hickel"'

--More Drug Lobbying--

This column reported from the Republican convention at Miami Beach last August that the drug industry had turned out in force, hoping to influence GOP policy on drug prices and drug regulation. The column named some of the executives who were exerting behind-the-scenes influence, including Warner-Lambert's Elmer Bobst and William Lasdon.

As early as Dec. 20, 1967, we revealed that Bobst had brought discreet backstage pressure on the respected old New York City law firm of mudge, stern, Baldwin and Todd to make Richard Nixon a senior partner. Warner-Lambert was one of the firm's biggest-paying clients.

The drug lobby is now actively trying to persuade the Nixon administration to restore the food and drug administration to its former semi-independent status, which made it more vulnerable to the influence of the drug industry.

No less than Bobst, the genial old gentleman of Warner-Lamber, has been whispering the industry's views to President Nixon. Chemical week, which specializes in watching the Food and Drug Administration, reported in its January 18 issue that Bobst is "personally urging" Nixon to return the agency to its former status.

The 82-year-old Bobst has become a second father to Nixon and has frequently entertained him aboard the sleek, lavishly-furnished 98-foot Bobst yacht. The Bobsts have also spent their Thanksgivings and Christmases with the Nixons for the past few years.

--Stans Holdings--

Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans has been scrupulously careful in placing all of his securities in a "blind trust," over which he has no control, with the U.S. trust company in New York. The Senate commerce committee, which approved his nomination, has given the green light to this arrangment.

Stans, who once participated in a one-million-acre oil prospecting pool in Alaska, has now let his Alaska leases lapse.

--Russian Frost--

French President De Gaulle's latest attempt to establish more cozy relations with the Kremlin have been given a cool reception. His hints that he would like to sit down with Soviet leaders for bilateral talks have been ignored.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

New School Tie:
~~National Union Chiefs Set To~~
Build First U.S. Labor College
By Victor Riesel

Washington, D.C.: -- Most campuses today come with built-in pickets -- but none is so well equipped as the newest of educational sites soon to be located some 26 miles from this capital.

It will be America's first labor college -- planned by labor, built by labor, trusteed by labor. For the most part it will be peopled by young labor men, soon to replace the elders who've led the AFL and CIO in war and peace and merger, for most of the 20th century.

This labor college, in fact as well as in name, will be no gimmickry, no mere center for a handful of classes. It will be labor's answer to the generation gap and to the 21st century and to the staffing foof future governments as they move deeper and deeper into manpower training, welfare, guaranteed incomes, de-slumming and perhaps, as George Meany, (Mr. Labor) has proposed, finally become the employers of last resort.

This is a grave new world into which we race in the last three decades of the 20th century. More and more the world goes labor -- more and more this is reflected in appointments of union leaders as ambassadors, labor men as embassy ministers and secretaries and labor attaches, advisers to he Secretary of State and federal agencies.

More and more the law becomes intricate -- labor boards, emergency boards, economic advisory boards. More and more labor must deal with billions of dollars it controls and invests.

So the elders of labor assigned the 48-year-old Walter Davis, director of the AFL-CIO Dept. of Education, to develop plans for a labor college. He and his colleagues now are ready to report to the February 17 high command midwinter Executive Council session in Bal Harbour, Fla.

They believe they have fulfilled the council's directive for a "feasibility study examining the scope, cost and location and related questions."

Mr. Davis has consulted with the U.S. Civil Service Commission, the American Bankers Assn. and Harbridge House of Boston, which specializes in such studies, and has the advice of Prof. Fred Hoehler, formerly educational director of the United Steelworkers and now with Michigan State University.

There will at first be a center somewhere here in the district, to which will come some 400 young men and women from the staffs of national unions. In the second year, there will be 600, and then 900 in the third. There'll be more in the full-fledged college when it opens its campus (as projected) in an educational complex in the hothouse-hatched "perfect" model city, Columbia, Md., 26 miles out of Washington.

There the still unnamed labor college, for the moment known as the National Labor Studies Institute, will nestle among the new campuses of Antioch College, the Johns Hopkins University and the Dag Hammarskjold School of International Affairs. Thus there will be a "prefab" center of learning, available library, research centers and even an athletic field or two for rah-rah rumbles.

As the report to the AFL-CIO council indicates, it will be run by a nonprofit corporation -- without government funds. National union presidents have been interviewed by Mr. Davis' team and the veterans are willing to give.

They realize they have built a fantastically powerful movement -- bigger,tougher, wealthier, more successful than any in the non-Communist world.

Now, as they gather in Bal Harbour's Hotel Americana, they se ee horrendously complex problems. Their membership is averaging 27 years of age or less. The black proletariat is moving in. Old liberals friends have turned picador and link them with the establishment.

There are gaping holes in the leadership itself, despite George Meany's vigor, influence and tactical talent which combines the best of Cardinal Richelieu, Prince Talleyrand and Viscount Grey.

Several influential council leaders have died since the ast meeting. At least three are ailing seriously. Others for personal reasons want out. There are militant replacements. There is the little known but ebulliently powerful Charles Luna, president of the new United Transportation Union. There is Alvin F. Grospiron, chief of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, which struck the oil industry.

There is the 49-year-old oratorical fire-eater Jerry Wurf, of the State, County and Municipal Employes, whose targets today are Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in particular and any mayor in general. and there is the unassuming Howard Coughlin, leader of the Office and Professional Employes, with jurisdiction over the New York Stock Exchange, the American Exchange, produce exchanges, secret defense installations, and "Wall Street." He's on the road now, urging thousands of scientists to enroll. His goal is a universal four-day week.

But by the 21st century, perhaps sooner, the elders and the replacements will need replacements.

That's why there'll be a labor college -- the first of its kind.

Ann Landers

Should Cleaning Lady Pay for Ruined Linen?

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been married 25 years. As a young man he was nice looking, but nothing spectacular. During middle age, however, he has filled out, his hair has turned grey around the temples, and the dirty dog is now a very handsome man. Also, he has developed a charming manner which is immensely appealing to the ladies.

The problem is that the women will simply not leave him alone. From 15 to 60, beautiful and homely, drunk and sober, they fall for him like crazy. I used to laugh it off but it 's not funny any more. The women in our social circle, both mothers and daughters, are becoming so aggressive that I am concerned. Furthermore, there are so many beautiful divorcees running loose these days that I need some advice on how to hang on to what's legally and rightfully mine. Any suggestions? — L.L.L.

Dear L.L.L.: If you've been married 25 years, your husband must be at least 45. He is, in my opinion, old enough to protect himself against aggressive women, from 15 to 60, beautiful and homely, drunk or sober — if he wants to, that is. And if he doesn't want to — you can't protect him, Honey.

Dear Ann Landers: I'll make this real easy for you because I know you have a zillion letters to read. Just put a check in one of these spaces. Yes——— or No———.

My cleaning lady has worked for me four years. She's the world's dumbest cluck but I don't have the heart to fire her. Besides, the next one might be dumber.

Last week she asked me how to remove a wine spot from my best tablecloth. I jokingly said, "You'll probably have to use a scissors." She took the scissors and cut out the spot.

Should I make her pay for the cloth? It would be two days' salary. Yes or No? — STILL BOILING

Dear Still: No. If after four years you haven't learned that this woman takes everything you say literally, then you are dumber than she is.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's hobby is photography. Jack is a wonderful photographer and has won several prizes. He has taken many pictures of me — some with clothes on, others with clothes off.

Jack plans to enter a nude of me in an important exhibit this spring. There will be several cash prizes. The photograph he has in mind is really a semi-nude I am partly concealed by a bath towel. Jack insists that because my face is turned from the camera and the lighting is heavily shaded no one could recognize me as the model. I say a stranger wouldn't recognize me but my friends and family might.

I'm very upset about this, Ann. He says I am being foolish. Am I? —

Dear Un: Put on a leotard or a bathing suit and tell Jack to take some more pictures.

Give in or lose him...when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking And Petting — What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

New Arrivals

NICKELL

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nickell, Sikeston, are the parents of a son, born Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

RAMPLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rampley, Bell City, are the parents of a son, born Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

BLEDSOE

Mr. and Mrs. Jessee Bledsoe, Sikeston, are the parents of a daughter, born Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Men really in love with their work seldom welcome a union that shortens their hours.

* * *

How many people are humble enough to know their own faults as well as they know those of others?

* * *

A gossipy gal usually tells you all she heard—and a lot she didn't.

* * *

Baseball writers have made their final predictions for the home team's outlook and now we'll have to wait until October to learn how wrong they were.

Women's Club Activities

The monthly meeting of the Tabitha Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God church was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond Page with 24 present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Page, and Mrs. Beulah Petterson led in prayer. The program was "Golden Nuggets" with each member participating.

The minutes and treasurer report was read by Sec. - Treas. Miss Jean Frala. During the business session, several items were discussed; the "Wild Life Supper," most needed articles for the treasure chest, a statistical report to be turned in monthly pertaining to each members local home mission. Mrs. Arlene Garrett was appointed the Home Mission Recording Secretary. A refreshment committee was appointed: Mrs. Joan Bixler, chairman; Mrs. Janice Cox, Mrs. Mary Clay, Mrs. Jo Ann Terrell and Mrs. Nola Jones.

Baby articles, which was brought for the missionaries, were opened and displayed.

The next meeting will be Thursday, March 13 with Mrs. Kenneth Bridger.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Matthews Baptist Church complimented Mrs. David Schneider with a cradle shower on Friday night, Jan. 24. Refreshment of cookies, coffee, nd sodas were served. Those attending were Miss Bobbie McCoy, Mrs. Howard Atwill, Mrs. Russell Frohock, Mrs. Troy Payne, Mrs. Joe Schneider, Mrs. Travis Causey, Mrs. Joe King, Mrs. Joe Buchanan, Mrs. Gene Warren, Mrs. Covie Stell, Mrs. Nora Ring.

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. Gerald Presley, Mrs. Victor D. Collier, Mrs. Fred Stroud, Mrs. Sharron Lawson, and others.

Mrs. Billy Ritter, the former Miss Marilyn Reeves, was complimented with a household shower given Monday evening at the Gaines Cafe by Mrs. George Gaines, Mrs. Ollie Warren, and Mrs. Clifford Laird. Attending were Mrs. Clarence Sutton, Mrs. Adair Throop, Mrs. Eugene Warren, Mrs. Glenn Burch, Mrs. June Bewley, Mrs. Vicki Copeland, Mrs. Everett Hairston, Mrs. James Reeves, Mrs. Marcus, Misses Wanda Harbison, Patsy Wheeley and Evelyn Ritter. Gifts were sent by Mrs. A. L. Odom and Mrs. B. B. Conrad.

The C.W.S. night circle of the First Christian church met Thursday with Mrs. Don Lumsden.

The guest, Mrs. Durward Penry, gave the program "Towards A United Church" to the 12 members present.

Plans were made for the annual bean supper which will be held March 3, at the church.

The meeting was closed with prayer.

The Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday with Dee Statler. Mary Ann Schreckenberg assisted Mrs. Statler. There were 21 members present.

Marie Muench gave the program on drama.

Kristin Lewis reported that the rockers for the pediatrics ward at the Missouri Delta Community hospital will be finished this week.

The Highway Wives of District 10 held their regular monthly at the Charcoal House in Sikeston, Feb. 5.

There was 16 members present and two guests, Mrs. Carol Hay and Jan Faulkner.

Officers for the Year were installed. They are Mrs. Bobbie Taylor, president, Mrs. Mary Gravens, vice-president, Mrs. Chris Godwin, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Ann Yarnell, card chairman.

Hostesses were Ann Yarnell, Pat Colstrom, and Marta Shaw. Hostesses for March will be Marilyn Alberson, Sue Gordon, and Pat Turner.

"Step into Fashion" is the theme of the Coalesce Club's annual fashion show-bridge benefit, to be held Feb. 27, at the Senior high school cafetorium.

Proceeds from the benefit will be used to support the Coalesce Clubs projects, among them, is a special fund for the Regional Diagnostic Clinic. Last year this money was used to buy a wheelchair, keep a child in foster care, do dental work, take the children on field trips or to movies and other projects that the clinic cannot budget.

Tickets may be purchased by calling: Mrs. Allen Crites, 471-4452; Mrs. Franklin Struwe, 471-2371 or Mrs. Pat Lea, 471-9511.

The Women's Civic club met Tuesday with Mrs. Maurice Stauffer. Mrs. Gene Aufdenberg and Mrs. L. A. Harris were assisting hostesses.

Guests were Mrs. Leo Bruce, Mrs. Bob Scott, and the speaker, Miss Margaret Ann Scott.

Mrs. Alex Waters, Jr. introduced Miss Scott, who spoke about her experiences in law school, and as a practicing attorney. She is the only woman attorney in southeast Missouri.

The president Mrs. Harrison Tanner presided during the business meeting. Mrs. L. M. Standley reported that the Christmas Home Tours made a profit of $300. The club voted to pay the traveling expenses for a high school girl to visit St. Louis. She will join other girls from the state, who will be guests of the Missouri Council on the Arts.

Mrs. Louis Largent, Mrs. John Duncan, and Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer were appointed to select a candidate for Woman of the Year.

A gift of $50 was voted towards a new color TV for the Regional Diagnostic Clinic.

Mrs. Stauffer announced the Scout Fashion Show will be held Feb. 23. She also reported that homes are needed for the Sing Out group.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Louie Largent.

Escape To a Lower Caste

THE GOOD LIFE. By Douglass Wallop. Atheneum. $5.95.

Albert Miller, pushing 50, had had it. Clear up to here. He was trapped in the material life. There was the big house (big mortgage). There were the Thunderbird and the Buick (liens on both), gadgets that kept needing repair, a sea of household possessions. His small business was slacking off, and was a boring treadmill. Responsibilities, responsibilities.

Albert decided to cut free, and managed to maneuver his wife Jane into acquiescence. Selling off practically everything, they went underground. Albert placed a small classified ad that brought responses from a swarm of wealthy people. It offered the services of Albert and Jane as a "live-in couple" for a "respectable exurban couple."

From the pleas of servant-starved people Albert decided to join a retired plastics tycoon named Jake Dutton, who with his wife lived on an estate called Rear Guard, which Dutton claimed was "an island of insanity against the utter chaos of today."

As it turned out, Dutton was a frustrated old boy who didn't seem to know what to do with himself in retirement. He tried to make friends with the local snobs, only to become enraged when all of them tried to steal Albert and Jane away from him.

Albert found his new life as a responsibility-free pseudo-servant pleasant enough except for one thing. It irked him to find that Dutton wasn't as democratic as he pretended to be. So he had to take Dutton down a couple of pegs.

Wallop's novel combines a little farce, a little irony and a little stage-type hocus pocus, to provide a fairly amusing story. The humor is of moderate pressure, not forced too much, and there is enough fun in it to make it an interesting diversion.

The Gospel Visitor

By: Reedus M. Baugher
The Work Of The Church In Edification

The New Testament scriptures teach that the church of the Lord is a self - edifying body. From the words of Paul, "unto the edifying of itself in love," without doubt, shows it to be a self-edifying institution. And for it to evade this duty by permitting another institution to do this work in her stead, would certainly be just as wrong as allowing another institution to preach the gospel for her. The word edify means "to build up, strengthen, more firmly establish, instruct, improve." For the perfecting of the saints expresses the same idea. (Eph. 4:12). This work of edification is accomplished by the strengthening, growth, and development of its members. Through that which every joint supplieth, as found in Ephesians four, verse sixteen, expresses the idea that every joint (member) contributes its part of the strength which the whole body sustains. Do all things unto edifying, and follow that which makes for peace, as Paul instructs is the purpose of every Christian. (1 Corinthians 14:26; Romans 14:19). The congregation is edified and strengthened to the same degree and in the same proportions that its members are developed in Christian character and service. The edifying of its members is then an important objective, of the congregation as God designed it. (Ephesians 4:11-16).

If the objectives of a congregation are proper they must include the development of spiritual strength, rather than numerical growth only. In Ephesians six, verses ten through eighteen, we are instructed to be strong in the Lord, are given the reasons why, and the armor necessary for spiritual strength. The other scriptures we are told to strengthen our faith to the extend that we are: "no longer children tossed to and fro by every wind of doctrine, no longer babes fed on milk but of full age and able to take meat;" That we, "grow in grace and knowledge of the faith, in love, knowledge and all understanding." (Eph. 4:14-15; Heb. 5:12-14; 2 Thess. 1:3; Phil, 1:9; 2 Pet. 3:18). Peter says, through adding the characteristics mentioned in, 2 Peter 1:5-11, it insures our election, we will never fall, and have an entrance into the everlasting kingdom of Christ.

Much of this spiritual growth must be attained through individual effort and application. However, the church has a duty to see that lessons designed to edify the Christians, are taught through the means available to it. Christians are to be taught, that one of their duties demands bearing their fellow Christians burdens, the strong are to strenthen the weak. And through this mutual care for each other the whole body is benefited.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Novel Bird Feeder Made From Pine Cone

By POLLY CRAMER

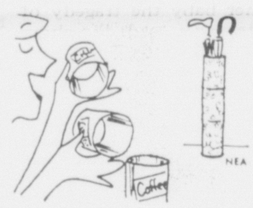
DEAR POLLY—A cute and inexpensive bird feeder can be made by using a large pine cone, stem side down, and the openings filled with peanut butter. Use a bright-colored ribbon to tie it to a tree branch outside the window. —MRS. R. W.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Is there any way to remove oil from bricks? We have tried many things but all failed to remove four large oil stains from the front of our house.—MARY H.

DEAR POLLY—A regular iron stand tends to slip on the board and never seems to be where one wants it. I bought a small cake cooler and tied it to the large end of my ironing board, where it fits snugly and is large enough for the iron to be placed on it at all times without having to lift or hunt for it. This saves wear and tear on the board cover and has eliminated one of those small irritations of life.—DOROTHY

DEAR POLLY—We did *not have an umbrella* stand. I took three large-sized coffee cans and cut the bottom out of two of them. I stacked them with the one with a bottom at the bottom and held them together with two-inch-wide tape. Next, a pretty paper was used to cover the cans and I put some clear gloss on as extra protection.—TOMMY



DEAR POLLY—A reader wanted to know about dyeing some stay-press levis. I had a pale green pair and used a whole bottle of black liquid dye in a pan, according to directions on the bottle, and the pants came out a deep slate gray, which looks very nice. The boiling did not remove the permanent press in mine.—JUNE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. ..and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointerd.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Welcome Wagon club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the community room of the First National Bank.

MONDAY

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Monday with Ruby Smith, 805 Cambridge. A white elephant sale will be held.

First state to ratify the proposed child labor amendment to the Constitution was Arkansas, in 1924.

Eye Cataracts

A cataract is a cloudiness within the lens of the eye that blocks the passage of light, like frost on a window pane. Surgery is successful in more than 95 cases of every 100 in those patients for whom operation is recommended.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 2-6-69

Marilyn Kinsey, Sikeston
Roger Lambert, East Prairie
Daniel Gifford, Charleston
Bobby Johnson, Charleston
Annie Learue, Sikeston
Barbara Parker, Sikeston
Linda Caldwell, East Prairie
Jeffrey Reeves, Charleston
Goldie Twitty, Lilbourn
Vera Miller, Benton
Roy Stanley, Matthews
Mrs.Beatrice Bond & Baby Girl, Sikeston

George Blades, Parma, and Miss Melinda White, Malden, were admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Jackie Foster, Puxico, and Mrs. Ethel Stephens, Bloomfield, were released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Lena Rankin, Portageville, was admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Elvia Nations and Cloe Weaver, both of Dexter, were released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Pearl Riney, Puxico, was admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Donald E. Berry, Gideon, and Bessie Williamson, Bernie, were released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

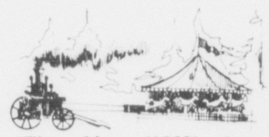
Ernest Puckett, Malden, and Mrs. Myrtle Harris, Oran, were released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were Emil Bertrand, Benton; Mary Coon, New Madrid; George Diebold, Illmo; Melissa Kelson, Scott City; Mrs. Eugene Lane, Dexter; and Otto Walter of Illmo.

Mrs. Elizabeth Slinkard, Scott City, was released from Cape Oteopathic hospital.

Admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital were Ples Ramsey, Essex; Edda Lane, Bloomfield; Neil Norman, Dexter; Lawrence Jacobs, Parma; Fred Rickman, Bernie; William Harper, and Bertie Harris, both of Bloomfield; May *Hicks and Frances Johnson,* both of Essex; Solen Kinser, Dean Swallows, and Brad Estes, all of Dexter; Millard Snider, Puxico; and Glenda Bates of Bloomfield.

Released from Dexter Memorial hospital were Bert Pruitt, Dexter; Vicki McCollum, Bloomfield; William Peacock, Parma; Elmer Corlew, Essex; and Mary Taylor of Dexter.



The oldest (1880) steam Merry-Go-Round in the United States still takes "big" kids as well as little kids for a 5c ride on summer Sundays at the Harold Warp Pioneer Village at Minden, Nebraska. This 1880 Armitage Hershell was found in a barn in 1955 and was fully restored by Harold Warp who founded the Pioneer Village. The original pegged music box still plays tunes as the animals go round and round. Early merry-go-rounds had roosters, pigs, giraffes, as well as horses but little tots were afraid of the others, so horses finally were the animal used.

Tests Show Sex of Child

A bull's - eye was scored by physicians when they predicted 100 percent accurately the sex of unborn babies carried by 6 pregnant women.

A team of physicians of the Chicago Lying - in Hospital of the University of Chicago School of Medicine took samples of fluid from the fetal fluid sac. They found that cells with certain characteristics indicated a female baby, while cells without those features indicated a male infant.

Among the women tested was one who was carrying twins. In order to determine the sex of box infants, fluid had to be withdrawn from both fetal sacs. After a sample was obtained from the first, a radiographic solution was injected into this sac. The second fetus was then located and a sample of fluid taken. Testing the fluid obtained from the second sac revealed no radiographic material. Thus the physicians were certain they had indeed taken two different samples. From the test, the doctors were able to determine two things: The twins were fraternal -- they developed from two separate ova (eggs). And they were male.

MD'S DETAIL IMPORTANCE OF FAMILY PLANNING

When physicians devise programs that include care and treatment of mothers and babies as well as family planning they improve the chances of "strengthening family life and improving the quality of parental care." This is what a team of physicians from the University of California School of Public Health told experts attending a recent medical meeting here.

There is a direct relationship, they maintained, between the outcome of pregnancy and family planning. They pointed out that "child spacing is an important factor in the outcome *of pregnancy. The longer the period between pregnancies,* the lower the incidence of prematurity. An optimal interval between pregnancies provides a greater possibility of reducing maternal, fetal, infant, and childhood mortality.

"Child spacing," they maintained, "will mean the greater opportunity for the nurture of the individual child. It may help to improve the quality of family life and to raise the standard of living."

Baptist Crusade Of the Americas

Thirty-nine Southern Baptist churches, located largely in Scott and Mississippi counties are affiliated with the Missouri Baptist Convention and are Cooperating with the state convention in the Baptist Crusade of the Americas March 16-29.

Missouri Baptists set a goal of 40,000 baptisms for 1969. Approximately 50 per cent of Missouri population (2,275,000) is unchurched. In some geographical areas it is greater. If Missouri Baptists assumed the responsibility of reaching their proportion of the unchurched (21.6%), it would approximate 491,000 persons. One out of every 10 people in Missouri is a Baptist by membership. Ten per cent of 491,000 far exceeds the goal of 40,000. Rev. Luther Dyer, secretary of evangelism for Missouri Baptists recently wrote, "this portion of our responsibility we cannot avoid.

The thirty-nine churches in Scott & Mississippi counties are affiliated also with the Charleston Baptist Association in this area. One out of every seven people in Charleston Association is a Baptist, by membership in the local church. The unchurched (50%) in this area is approximately 26,000. The resident membership of the 39 churches totals 7,197. If the Baptist churches of this area would attempt to reach the unchurched population, each resident member would need to reach four people for Christ during the Crusade. The churches are now enlisting evangelists and gospel singers for the coming Crusade hoping and praying to reach their portion of the unchurched population of this area.

A vicious circle. With the clogged roads of today will we return to yesteryear's travel? The average speed *of traffic in New York city in 1907* — when vehicles were horse-drawn — was 11.5 miles per hour. In 1966, motor vehicles averaged 8.5 miles per hour. America's first auto race Thanksgiving Day, 1895, from Chicago to Evanston and back (52 miles) averaged 5 mph. More than 200 vintage cars can be seen at the Harold Warp Pioneer Village, Minden, Nebraska.

Holiday Inn

FRIDAY
Night Special
BUFFET

Fried Fish
Baked Halibut
Shrimp Creole w/rice
Oven Brown Potatoes
Vegetable
Assorted Salads
Bread-Butter
Coffee or Tea

Served 5-9 P.M. $1.50

If you have friends coming to town, call Holiday Inn for reservations.

SHOE
CLOSE-OUT
1 Group up to $20.00 $7.00
1 Group $20. and up $10.00
Oglanders

DON'T BE FOOLED BY A BAG TYPE CLEANER???
SEE THE NEW . . . VERY NEW
FILTER QUEEN

YOU'LL BE GLAD THAT YOUR FRIEND RECOMMENDED IT FOR YOUR HOME, OFFICE, CHURCH, SCHOOL OR HOSPITAL.
AMERICAS FIRST SUCCESSFUL BAGLESS SANITATION SYSTEM.....
HOME OFFICE SIKESTON, MO.

A COUPON REPEAT BECAUSE OF POPULAR DEMAND
Coupon
SPECIAL OFFER
KLEENEX TOWEL
SINGLE JUMBO ROLLS 4 FOR $1.00
WITH THIS COUPON
ALSO, A NEW SHIPMENT OF SALE MERCHANDISE.
CRENSHAW'S
HIWAY 61 SO. SIKESTON

SECRETARY OF THE WEEK
LELA MARTIN
910 VERNON
EMPLOYED BY
BLANTON, BLANTON & RICE
ATTORNEY'S AT LAW

CONGRATULATIONS
We would like to present you with a beautiful Orchid
from
WOEHLECKE FLORIST
and
dinner for two compliments of
TWO TONYS SMORGASBORD

Just A Small Reminder That . . .

LOOK..... IT'S ONLY 6 DAYS AWAY

FRIDAY FEB. 14TH IS VALENTINE'S DAY . . .

It's Not A Bit Too Early To Start Thinking About It!

An Important Occasion For Anyone Who Loves Someone!

THIS SMALL REMINDER OFFERED BY
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
"You Can't Go Wrong With Wright"
125 N. New Madrid 471-2308
Raymond and Betty

Dogs Battle Cats

Ron Jaynes

SPORTS CORNER

We surpassed the 300 mark in correct calls Tuesday as we hit the winners in 17 of 20 Tuesday evening games, pushing our total to 302 correct calls out of 367 attempts . . . for an .823 average with three weeks remaining on the regular schedule.

Now here's a sneak preview of tonight's action . . .

BERNIE at LILBOURN – Panthers have previously proved themselves against a number of the area top teams . . . so they should not have too much trouble against Bernie. Lilbourn 59, Bernie 50.

CLARKTON AT BLOOMFIELD – Both teams have had somewhat unforunate seasons this year . . . but we see Bloomfield coming out in front in this one. Bloomfield 53, Clarkton 51.

BELL ITY AT ORAN – Eagle's record pretty well speaks for itself . . . so we don't expect Bell City to be much of a match for the top ranked squad. Oran 80, Bell City 49.

KELLY AT SCOTT CENTRAL – Braves have been on a winning streak lately despite their recent loss to Oran. Central had better be careful, however, since Kelly will be going all out for the up et. Scott Central 67, Kelly 59.

BROSELEY AT PARMA – Pirates pose the better record of the two contenders and should be able to apply adequate pressure in tonight's battle. Parma 66, Broseley 57.

POPLAR BLUFF AT CAPE CENTRAL – This game should prove to be very interesting between the two SEMO conference squads. But despite Cape being on its home floor, we expect to see the Mules pull it out. Poplar Bluff 60, Cape Central 58.

DEXTER AT SIKESTON – Coach N. P. McDaniels Bulldogs will be playing on their home court tonight for the first time this season and will be going all out to win the match for the home fans in the new field house. Bearcats are not expected to be sentimental over the contest however, and would be delighted to dissappoint the home fans, but we see it. Sikeston 75, Dexter 65.

KENNETT AT PERRYVILLE – This should be a tight game down to the wire, but we'll stick with the top ranked team. Kennett 62, Perryville 57.

CHARLESTON AT MATTHEWS –We expect the New Madrid county conference champs to out battle the Blue Jays in this game between two very aggressive squads. Matthews 66, Charleston 60.

MALDEN AT N. PEMISCOT – Both squads have been pretty hot lately, but we see the Greenwaves edging past theirstrong contenders. Malden 71, N. Pemiscot 68.

CHAFFEE AT ILLMO-SCOTT CITY – Red Devils will be really out to defeat their neighbors in this one and our verdict sees them succeeding Chaffe 60, Illmo-Scott City 54.

PUXICO AT NEELYVILLE – A cooling off period will be staged tonight for Puxico as the Neelyville squad will not be hamperred by an upset. Neelyville 78, Puxico 65.

In other games our crystal ball shows Hayti North edging Caruthersville, Southland stopping Delta C-7, East Prairie taking a narrow margin over St. Henry's, Portageville crushing Campbell, Advance squeezing past Jackson, Fisk beating Naylor, Gideon downing S. Pemiscot, and Cooter coming alive against Holcomb.

Old-time horse traders used the word "snide" to refer to a horse with a hidden defect, either physical or mental.

There's an old high school cheer that goes: "Our team is red hot!" That pretty well sums up both squads (Sikeston and Dexter) who meet in the inaugural of the Sikeston high school field house tonight.

Adding to the temperature tonight will be that the match shapes up as a must SEMO conference game for each squad.

Coach N. P. McDaniel's Bulldogs have won four straight and six of their last seven games. That may not sound like a fantastic deed to some folks, but when your team has played only 14 games compared to the others in the area who have been in 24 encounters, six wins in seven games is pretty big stuff.

Sikeston's hot streak has lifted its record to 12-2 for all games and 2-0 in SEMO conference play. Eight games remain on the Dogs schedule, starting with tonight's league encounter with Dexter. Four of the eight are scheduled for the new field house, as Caruthersville, Cape Central, Perryville and Jackson visit.

Dexter's streak has reached five games after a slow season start the Bearcats of coach Jim Hall seems on the right track and it will take a tough effort on the part of its host to derail their hopes tonight.

Both are fresh from claiming tournament titles last week. Sikeston waltzed through the Poplar Bluff invitational, beating Fisk, Poplar Bluff and Neelyville for the honor, while Dexter came from their fourth seeded position to sweep the Stoddard county honors. They won over Bernie, Advance and Richland in claiming the crown.

Tipoff in the highly contested jayvee battle will be 7 p.m. with the varsity tilt set for around 8:30 p.m. A banquet will be held at 5 p.m. this afternoon at the high school cafeteria as part of inauguration ceremonies for the new $850,000 field house.

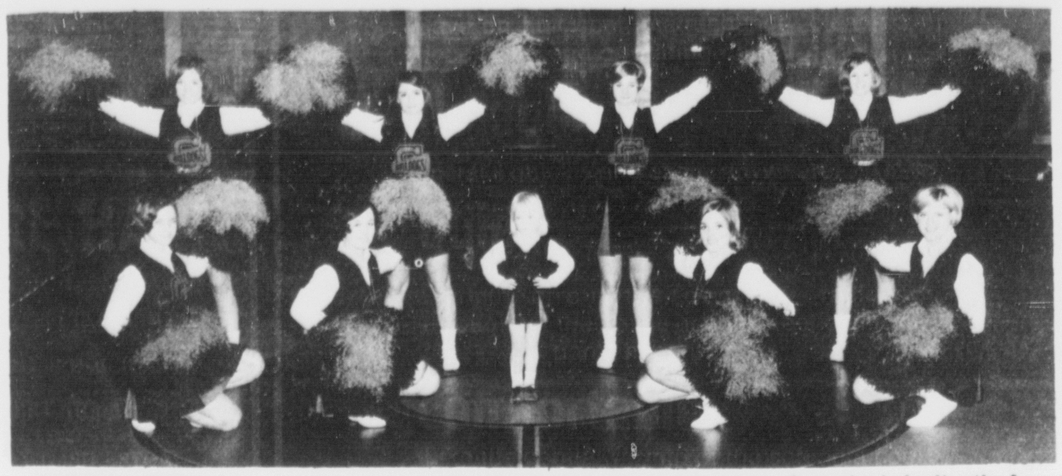
THE SCHEDULE

Tonight

Caruthersville at Hayti North
Southland at Delta C-7
East Prairie at St. Henry's
Bernie at Lilbourn
Campbell at Portageville
Jackson at Advance
Naylor at Fisk
Clarkton at Bloomfield
Leopold at Marquand
Bell City at Oran
Kelly at Scott Central
Broseley at Parma
Poplar Bluff at Cape Central
Gideon at S. Pemiscot
Dexter at Sikeston
Kennett at Perryville
Charleston at Matthews
Malden at N. Pemiscot
Chaffee at Illmo - Scott City
Puxico at Neelyville
Greenville at Doniphan
Oak Ridge at Valle
Delta at Patton
Holcomb at Cooter
Notre Dame at Woodland

SATURDAY

Sikeston at Richland
Jackson at Dexter



BACKING THE Bulldogs in every game are the cheerleaders, who put in hours of practice in leading the famed Red Pepper cheerers in each game. Shown, kneeling from left: Connie Sullivan, Cheryl Perry, (Standing) Debbie Snider, Tonja Thompson and Barb Faulkner. Standing, from left: Susan Dawson, Linda Powell, Beth Montgomery and Phyllis Ford. They will be on hand tonight as the Dogs meet Dexter at the new field house.

Top Ten Prep Teams Face Stiff Competition

Key games are slated for members of this Week's Daily Standard top ten basketball poll this weekend as teams rush in preparation for the upcoming regional tournaments, which get underway for Class S and M schools in three weeks.

Nine members see action tonight while the other waits until Saturday evening. Two members (Sikeston and Dexter) play both tonight and Saturday.

Undefeated Oran takesn on Bell City tonight as they go after their 25th win of the season.

Second-rated Sikeston faces their biggest week of the season as they play host to sixth-rated Dexter tonight. The Sikeston team travels to Richland (9th) for a rematch with the Rebels, a team they beat in the Bloomfield Holiday tournament.

Charleston visits third-ranked Matthews tonight in another top attraction, while four-rated Delta goes to Patton.

Neelyville takes on Puxico tonight in key Class M battle.

Dexter, after meeting the second - ranked Sikeston quintet tonight, plays host to Jackson in SEMO conference play.

Malden serves as seventh-ranked North Pemiscot's opposition tonight while eighth-rated Notre Dame goes to Woodland and Gideon, ranked 10th, goes to Steele to face the South Pemiscot quintet.

Gideon is the only poll member to lose so far this week. The Bulldogs bowed to New Madrid 64-42 Tuesday, playing without its top scorer, Jerry Coleman.

You name your choice of team, its almost a good bet its playing somewhere either tonight or Saturday as 25 games are set this evening and two Saturday.

DAILY STANDARD PREP RATINGS

(1) Oran, (10)	23-0	100
(2) Sikeston	12-2	84
(3) Matthews	19-3	75
(4) Delta	19-3	71
(5) Neelyville	16-4	64
(6) Dexter	15-6	53
(7) N. Pemiscot	16-3	44
(8) Notre Dame	11-6	35
(9) Richland	18-5	26
(10) Gideon	13-7	15

Plaster of paris was given that name because extensive deposits of gypsum, from which it is made, are found in the Paris Basin of France.

Q&A
on cigarette smoking and heart disease

Q Is it true that the more cigarettes you smoke, the greater the risk?

A YES. A heavy smoker (more than one pack of cigarettes daily) faces a more serious risk of lung cancer or heart disease than a moderate smoker. However, the only way to avoid the risk is not to smoke at all.

No. 10 in a series of 12 questions and answers about smoking and health — published by this newspaper in cooperation with your Heart Association

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Strength in Reserve

THE SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
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JACK JACKSON accepts the team trophy awarded the Budweiser's team who won the team event with a score of 3,125 during the Sikeston Bowlers Association handicapped tournament. Making the presentation is the associations president, Don Miller (right). Each member of the Bud team received a trophy.

Bootheel Conference Tourney Set

HAYTI – North Pemiscot was top seeded in the varsity division while Delta C-7 of Deering was the coaches top pick in the jayvee bracket of next week's Bootheel conference tournament.

Action gets underway Monday as Hayti North goes against South Pemiscot in jayvee play at 6:30 p.m., with South Pemiscot and Hayti North varsity quintets squaring off at 8 p.m.

First round action ends with the competition of Tuesday night's two game card. Caruthersville faces Cooter in the 6:30 p.m. jayvee opener while the two teams varsity quintets battle at 8 p.m. in varsity bracket play.

Semi finals will be Thursday and Friday with championships Saturday. No consolation games are scheduled.

Seedings were as follows: Varsity; (1) North Pemiscot; (2) Delta C-7; (3) Caruthersville; (4) South Pemiscot; (5) Hayti North and (6) Cooter. Jayvee seedings: (1) Delta C-7; (2) North Pemiscot; (3) Caruthersville; (4) Hayti North; (5) South Pemiscot and (6) Cooter.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Naylor 61, Greenville 52
Puxico 81, Zalma 67
Oran 79, Scott Central 52
Parma 72, Clarkton 67
Notre Dame 33, Cape Central 32
Richland 72, Charleston 71
Malden 80, Advance 72
Delta 80, Kelly 63
Risco 78, Hayti Central 76
Chaffee 76, Woodland 65
Quiln 55, Broseley 35
Pocahontas, Ark. 82, Doniphan 60
Delta C-7 76, Caruthersville 70
Southland 65, Cooter 25
Van Buren 133, Winona 77
Perryville 76, Valle 59
N. Pemiscot 82, East Prairie 42
Patton 56, Oak Ridge 45
New Madrid 64, Gideon 42
S. Pemiscot 69, Portageville 65

Charleston Bluejays Claim District Wrestling Title

BY TERRY NOWELL
STANDARD SPORTSWRITER

CHARLESTON - Seven year veteran wrestling coach Howard Suiter, after leading his Bluejay squad to an undefeated duel season and 28 straight victories, pointed the way for the host team as it runaway with first place in the annual District tournament here last night.

Bluejays had taken nine first place wins during the individual duels at the end of the three rounds of competition.

Sikeston and Cape Central are running a close second in the tourney. Holder of this placement will not be known until the results of the "wrestle backs" are completed tonight. This involves boys who have thus far finished either second or third.

Other teams participating in the contest were Jackson, Dexter, and East Prairie. Ranking of these squads may also change by the end of tonight's competition.

Riley Gross, 180-pound Bulldog wrestler, took first place in the tourney as he increased his season record to 13-1. Riley will now be eligible to compete in the regional competition to be held in St. Louis on February 15 and 16.

Junior Bulldog Ray Loveless suffered his first loss of the season tonight as he was defeated by Charleston's Berry Hamilton, 3-2.

Other Sikeston wrestlers who finished in the top four places of the competition are Mike Porter, Henry Gross, Tom Robey, Bob Grojean, Mike Lambert, Gary Robey, Tevis Noles, Derek Wilson, and Mike Fansler.

DISTRICT CHAMPIONS
95-Smith (ch)
103-Ward (Ch)
112-Lair (Ch)
120-Jones (J)
127-Buster (CC)
133-Burke (Ch)
138-Lynch (Ch)
145-Dugan (Ch)
154-Foster (Ch)
165-Gaines (Ch)
180-Gross (S)
Hwt-Smith (Ch)

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Railroad Must Show Why Last Runs Abandoned

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Norfolk and Western Railway will be ordered to show Friday why it is trying to abandon the last of its passenger service in Missouri in the face of an earlier order that the two trains between St. Louis and Kansas City be kept in operation.

Jeremiah D. Finnegan, chief counselor for the Missouri Public Service Commission, said the citation would be issued today.

The House of Representatives adopted a resolution directing the PSC to force the road to continue the trains while a full investigation is made. It was offered by Rep. Lloyd J. Baker, D-Moberly.

Barring the remote possibility the PSC would concede the railway should now be permitted to discontinue the last passenger service, Finnegan said a full scale investigation and hearing will be scheduled.

Norfolk and Western notified the PSC Wednesday it intended to discontinue the last trains. Later the commission told Finnegan in a written order that he should take any legal steps necessary to stop the railroad's move.

The Norfolk and Western notice said it wanted to abandon trains 209 and 210 between St. Louis and Kansas City. Their discontinuance also would mean the end of service by four trains daily between Centralia, on the road's main line, and Columbia, Mo.

The first newspaper in Kansas was the *Shawnee Sun*, printed in the Shawnee Indian language for members of that tribe in 1835. It wasn't until 1854 that Kansas got its first English-language paper.

Porter Joins Elliott

Bill G. Porter

Bill G. Porter, 25, has been named life and health manager of the Ted. A Elliott Insurance agency, 1207 East Malone.

Elliott, agency manager, said the appointment was effective Monday.

Porter, who was reared in Sikeston and graduated from Sikeston Senior High in 1961, was associated with a life insurance agency in Cape Girardeau prior to his new appointment.

Porter, his wife Joan, have two children, Tracie, 3, and Scott, eight months.

Some Doubts About Move To End Postal Patronage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmasters across the nation hailed the Nixon administration's first move to divorce postal affairs from politics today. But there was some doubt the traditional marriage will be broken up.

"Patronage was a possibility under the old system but in most cases it wasn't a problem," said Seattle Postmaster James Symbol.

"This is a good step, but it doesn't change much."

"It may give the postamster general more latitude in selecting men who are real business managers. The Post Office Department needs real business managers," said Los Angeles Postmaster Leslie N. Shaw.

But, he added, "I am not sure just one changeover is going to correct the problem. In fact, I'm sure it isn't."

The remarks of Symbol and Shaw, a Negro postal-service career man who came up through the ranks, were typical of the reaction in a cross-country survey to the Nixon administration's announcement Wednesday that henceforth all postmasters will be selected on merit.

In moving to wipe out a patronage tradition almost as old as the Republic, President Nixon said that usually the party in office does not want to give up the power to appoint postmasters and added "this is the imte, I believe, to bite that bullet."

Just how much of a bite was taken was a little unclear.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said later that the immediate effect would be to withdraw 2,130 acting postmasterships and require the appointees to take new examinations for their jobs.

The political machinery, however, that locks postmasterships into the patronage system must be changed by legislation, not executive order and until the Senate votes to give up its power of confirmation over such appointments a lasting break with the past cannot be assured.

Under current practice, senators generally select from the top three candidates in their own cities who have qualified by Civil Service examination. Representatives chose the rest from the top three qualifiers in their districts.

As long as the power to veto a nominee lies with Congress, the preference of the postmaster general presumably could be blocked should local political needs momentarily eclipse postal merit.

Chairman Gale W. McGee, DWyo., indicated a favorable response by his Senate Post Office Committee, and noted that the Senate approved "this course of action" two years ago in a congressional reorganization bill that died in the House.

James Farley, postmaster general under Roosecelt, said all his appointments were made through political channels and he "never had reason to regret it."

Don Keller To Teach In Kentucky

JACKSON — Don Keller, instructor in Distributive Education Clubs of America in the R-2 schools for the past few years, resigned, his position, effective Feb. 1.

He has accepted a position with Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, as teacher of psychology and also sponsor of student teaching.

His wife is music and band instructor in Jackson junior high, and will continue until the end of the school term. They have one son, Paul, age 3.

Keller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Keller, 1135 W. Murray Lane, Sikeston.

— Osage orange, hickory, beech and black locust are the heaviest American hardwoods.

Bill to Balance Merit System Scale Advances

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - The Missouri House of Representatives advanced a bill Thursday that would eliminate the geographical difference in pay under the merit system at state institutions.

Rep. Joe Holt, D-Fulton, said it would mean a pay raise of about $30 a month for attendants at outstate institutions such as those in Fulton, St. Joseph, Nevada, Farmington and Marshall.

Sponsors argued that it cost just as much for an attendant to live and work in Fulton as in St. Louis. The bill now is ready for final House consideration.

Other bills advance would:

Let school districts of school boards provide for health or life insurance for employes.

Lease to Ft. Leonard Wood about 59 acres of land in the Lake of the Ozarks State Park as a military recreation area.

Permit the sale of milk in one-third quart containers.

Meaning of Satire Lost On TV Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Webster's New World Dictionary defines the word "satire" as "the use of ridicule, sarcasm, irony, etc., to expose, attack, or deride vices, follies etc ..."

The viewer who sat through ABC's new "What's It All About, World?" during its premiere Thursday night might conclude the producers and writers who called their comedy-variety hour "satiric" either never read the definition or don't know the difference between the smart-alecky and ironic.

The show opened with a silhouette with a Texas accent complaining to "Ladybird" that he missed the White House, at which point another silhouette called "Hubert," chimed in that he did too. Dean Jones, the show's host, then appeared to ask who would have thought six months ago that Havana would become the world's busiest airport.

One sketch had a tough-talking Mafia boss preparing to "integrate" the Black Hand, and picking on a Negro handyman as the first initiate. It wasn't funny—just sort of embarrassing.

In another sketch, a little girl imitated Shirley Temple dancing and singing "It's Only a Paper Moon," dedicated to the astronauts. There was a tedious spoof of a TV interview show.

For shock, there was a sketch about a tap-dancing nun purportedly starring in a movie called "The Swinging Sister." She talked in a combination of pious language and show biz jargon.

Guest star Barbara Bain earnestly recited Pete Seeger's anti war poem, "Where Have All the Flowers Gone[" illustrated by newsreel shots of Hitler, the Japanese surrender and men in Vietnam.

What was probably meant as a put-on—but which came off as a put-down—spoofed the President of the United States by name in song and in a manner that seemed sneering and derogatory. It was part of a sketch that wound up with the cast romping around waving U.S. flags.

Jones, who has a clean, American-boy image, wound up the show by stating that if "we've offended anybody—well, I remember my grandmother said that if you want to clean a cat, you have to start by rubbin its fur the wrong way."

It was not clear just whom he was calling a cat, but a lot of the show rubbed the wrong way.

TRUCK REALLY TRAVELED

PIETERMARITZBURG, Africa (AP) Traffic police timed a speeding 20-ton truck near here, and found it had been whizzing down an incline at 101.3 miles an hour. Natal province traffic chief Major Leonard Arthur mentioned the case to support calls by his department for speed limits on heavy vehicles.

Governor Has Everybody Guessing

The most repeated question nowadays in political circles is, "What's Gov. Hearnes going to do in 1972?"

Here it is only days after the governor has won re-election and already the jet- age politicians are getting things in shape for the next bout with the voters.

The purpose of this column today is not to predict the governor's political or non-political future. Frankly, the easiest way to answer the above question is in two parts.

First, it is safe to say the honorable Warren E. Hearnes will not seek re-election four years from now because he can't. He's forbidden by law to seek another term and contrary to Republican political jokesters, he's not going to get the law changed so he can run again.

Secondly, quite frankly, even the governor himself doesn't know for certain what he's going to do in 1972.

But the purpose of this column is to put a few things in perspective about the future of Gov. Hearnes.

So you say you'd like to speculate and venture a few guesses. Okay, let's take them one at a time.

Guess number one: Hearnes will retire from public life and go back to his home in Charleston and practice law but keep an active hand in Democratic politics.

Answer: As they say in the bootheel, if Mrs. Hearnes has her druthers, this is what Warren Hearnes will do in 1972. The first lady would like nothing better than to "retire" to their newly built fashionable home and live a peaceful life amid relatives far from the maddening cries of politicians.

Hearnes would have little difficulty in building a lucrative law practice with all the connections he has made during his long political career.

This undoubtedly is a comforting thought for the governor, that if nothing better politically comes along, he can always make a good living in his home town and be among friends he hasn't had a chance to see very often because of the press of state business.

There is a very real possibility that this may happen but Warren Hearnes has politics in his blood and the feeling is here that he still has a hankering to strive for higher political heights. You can't explain the phrase, "politics in his blood," because those who don't have this mysterious disease will never understand a man who has it.

Guess number two: Hearnes, despite statements to the contrary, will resign as governor and run for United States senator in 1970.

Answer: As of this writing, no, absolutely no. Sen. Stuart Symington will again seek re-election and Hearnes has more than once stated, "I will not run against my good friend Stu."

But for the skeptics, True Davis said the same thing about his good friend Sen. Edward Long two years ago only to turn around and file against him after Long ran into political problems.

Things change so fast in politics that statements made today may lose their meaning six months from now.

But unless there's an unexpected upheaval in the political life of Stuart Symington or the Democratic party, Hearnes will not seek a Senate post in 1970.

Guess number three: Every effort will be made by Hearnes' close associates to push him for vice president, perhaps as a running mate for Sen. Edward (Ted) Kennedy in 1972.

Answer: There is no question that this is in the mill but at this early stage it's impossible to even speculate on this and come up with any logical conclusions. Certainly it was part of the plan, although the governor won't admit it for state Democratic chairman, Delton Houtchens, to be named national chairman.

As such, Houtchens would have been in excellent position to push for Hearnes and this was in the back of his mind. But with Vice President Humphrey's defeat, his promise that Houtchens would get the job apparently can't be kept and such plans must be revised.

But would you believe there is already a movement under way to have "Muskie-Hearnes" stickers printed for 1972, pairing the governor with Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine for the Democratic presidential ticket?

Then there's always the outside possibility that if the Democrats capture the presidency in 1972, Hearnes, because of his devotion to the party, could be in line for a federal judgeship.

If you are thoroughly confused now, you are no more so than those around him who are trying to figure out the next step for the man who has held political office for the past 18 years and has never tasted defeat.

Globe Democrat

ARMED FORCES

Chief Petty Officer Jimmy McBryar, the Navy Recruiter, reports enlisting 21 men from the recruiting area into various Navy programs in January 1969:

Donald J. Biri, Jackson, Mo.

Leander Townsell' Jr., Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Ernest Lee Howton, Essex, Mo.

Michael D. Maxwell, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Roger P. Kirn, Perryville, Mo.

Dale F. Welty, Perryville, Mo

William D. Osburn, Patton, Mo.

Jerry W. Boyd, Sedgewickville, Mo.

Billy J. Ritter, Matthews, Mo.

Russell G. Benson, Matthews, Mo.

Rodney L. Wright, Illmo, Mo.

Lawrence A. Mirgaux, Illmo, Mo.

David D. Bacon, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Robert R. Stinnett, Anniston, Mo.

Terry D. Blankenship, Wickliffem, Ky.

Kenneth C. Brewer, Perryville, Mo.

Russell A. Nothdurft, Jackson, Mo.

Reuben D. McConnell, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Davis L. Reisinger, Cairo, Ill.

James P. Johnson III, Sikeston, Mo.

Dennis Michael Byrne, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Russell Nothdurft enlisted into the UDT/SEAL Program. This program trains a man in underwater dimolition work. He will take his training at San Diego, California.

Roger Kirn, nd Terry Blankenship enlisted in the Navy's Hospital Field. In the hospital field they are guaranteed schooling and training as either a Hospital Corpsman or a Dental Technician. Also enlisting in guaranteed schooling programs were Michael Maxwell, Ernest Howton, William Osburn, Jerry Boyd, and Lawrence Mirgaux.

Reuben McConnell has prior service in the Navy. He enlisted as a Petty Officer 2nd Class into the Navy's famed SeaBees. His basic training will be a short Petty Officer indoctrination course at Gulfport, Miss.

David Resinger, James Johnson, Donald Biri, and Dennis Byrne were enlisted in the CACHE (or 120 day delay Program) and selected dates up to 120 days later to go on active duty.

Dale Wilty, Roger Kirn, and Russell Nothdurft will receive their recruit training at San Diego, California. All the rest are at the U.S. Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill. At both training centers the recruits will be taught shipboard life, Seamanship, Fire- fighting, Survival at Sea, and Naval Customs and Traditions just to name a few subjects.

Oran Sells Shares for Centennial

ORAN — Mr. John Gosche explained selling of centennial shares and how the money is to be used at an Oran Centennial meeting held Thursday, January 30. The following articles are to be purchased with money raised and then sold during the centennial: hats and ties for men, centennial plates, centennial buttons, dresses and bonnets for women, and centennial coins.

Each centennial share can be purchased for any amount beginning with $1.00. At present, several $100 donations have been made. The bonds will be redeemable in September.

The following is a partial list of subscribers for the centennial: Mr. Louis Pobst, Mr. W. Robinson, Mrs. Wilma Pfefferkorn, Mr. Robert Dirnberger, Mr. John Schott, Mrs. Naomi McCallister, John Uptain, Pat Uptain, Bryan and Laura Uptain, Guardian Angel School, Teresa Kielhofner, Renee Kielhofner, Chris Kielhofner, Paul Crader, Cora Crader, JoNell Crader, Joseph Franklin Crader, Sheri Kay Mack, Rebecca Lynn Mack, Danny Paul Crader, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mack, Jack Burnett, and Oran State Bank.

Mrs. Mildred Mason spoke to the 60 person present about the starting of the centennial idea and how it developed.

"Have you noticed it now takes four cents for you to *say your two cents worth on* a penny postcard?"

Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

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If this has happened to you, you may remember that sinking feeling in the pit of your stomach. You forgot to add solvent to the windshield washer!

Right now, your problem is "What to do?"

First, pump your brake pedal lightly . . . but radpily. The flashing stop lights will warn any drivers behind you that there is some kind of trouble. If these drivers are with it, they will back off, giving you a chance to slow down and drift into the right lane. Hopefully, your rear window and mirrors will give you enough vision to the rear.

Turn on your defrosters. Good defrosters will help, even if it does take a few minutes to see the effects.

With your turn signal on, gradually move to the right, while looking for a place to pull off the highway. If you cannot drive off the road, reduce your speed until you can maneuver safely to a pull-over spot. Once stopped, turn on your four way flashers to warn on-coming traffic that you are parked.

Naturally you will want to pull in at the first available service station for a load of good, non-freezing washer solvent. This might also be a good time for new wiper blades, too. Check them, at least.

Before starting out again, be sure to get rid of any watery solution in the washer system by running your washers for about 30 seconds. Otherwise, you might have an encoure of that bad scene on the highway.

Now you can be on your way again, prepared for that inevitable splash on your windshield. Too bad you weren't prepared a few miles back.

Mail Box

CALL FOR HARATIO

To the Editor:

Unfortunately there is no book in 10 easy lessons how to rise from floor sweeper to president. There was a pill that if taken was assumed to assure that you would become at least a vice president, and a tooth paste I now hear advertised that will give you sex appeal.

From a practical standpoint I thought it might pay for the publishers of the old Alger books to again get them on the market. You today hear but little about Haratio whose last name is alger. Making the Alger books readily available might provide proper motivation to some who now turn into hippies, draft card burners, etc.

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SERVING THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF OF SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL SINCE 1936

SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI

STUDENT TEACHERS for the third quarter are sitting (left to right) Miss Karen Crawford and Miss Jo Chapman. Standing (left to right) James Hill and Miss Martha Zacher.

SEMO State Seniors Begin Student Teaching

Five seniors of Southeast Missouri State college began their student teaching Friday morning.

After an observation period of an approximately three weeks, they assume full classroom duties.

Miss Karen Crawford is directed by Robert Walker. She teaches three speech classes daily. A resident of Delta, she plans to get married and teach following graduation.

Teaching design drafting is James Hill. Mr. Hill's home is in Cairo, and he will graduate with a B.S. in industrial arts. He teaches design drafting I and pre-vocational drafting, directed by Robert Rosenquist. Upon graduation, he plans to enter the service.

Miss Jo Chapman is student teaching with Mrs. Tom Wilkins in the English department. She teaches English II and one English III class. Originally from Bloomfield, she plans to teach after graduation.

Miss Martha Zacher teaches advanced foods, home economics I, and family living in the home economics department. Her home is in St. Louis and upon graudation her plans are to be married and she hopes to secure a teaching position. Her degree is in vocational home economics. Her supervising teacher is Mrs. Hemba Young.

Student teaching with coach N.P. McDaniel is Bruce Brady. Mr. Brady's home is in Herculaneum, and he teaches boys physical education.

Student teaching provides benefits to the student, teachers and the teaching profession. This program provides opportunities that go beyond verbalized acceptance of educational theory to a better understanding of teaching situations.

Supervising teachers gain valuable experience and learn new techniques of teaching that are being applied. Students receive a more extensive idea of the subject in which a student teacher is programmed.

Student teaching widely enlarges the chances of having better educational system in the future.

SeniorsName 'Who's Who' For Growler

Mary Jane York, Marsha Hixon, Phyllis Ford, Bill Sparks, Tevis Noles, and Terry Bryant were elected senior Who's Who during homeroom period Tuesday.

Freshman, sophomore, and junior selections were announced last week.

Senior Candidates were Coyita Dockins, Nancy Lewis, Debbie Schaffer, Mary Jane York, Della Hammock, Sheila Layton, Kay Stauffer, Marsha Hixon, Connie Sullivan, Nancy Turner.

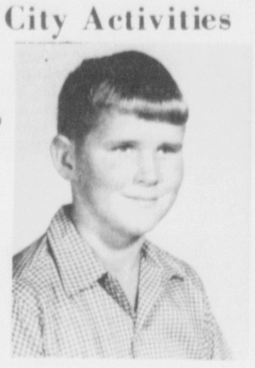
Cheryl Perry, Jan Shaffar, Jodie Graff, Jo Ann Price, Beth Montgomery, Denise Hipes, Martha Bucher, Barbara Nall, Marty Buchanan, Phyllis Ford, Belinda Morphis, Ruth Curry, Frances Catlett, Demetria Holmes, Carolyn Taylor, Gail Johnson.

Bill Sparks, Bob Grojean, Gary Long, Reggie Stotts, Tevis Noles, Dennis Tidwell, Don Jones, Jim Woodward, Donnie Vent, Doug Hammock, Gene Spitzmiller, Geary Yant, Bruce Farris.

Ron Humphries, Bob Lambert, Richard Carter, Fred Towns, Laverne Carolock, Danny Taylor, Jim Denbow, Terry Bryant, David Bird, Jim Godsey, and Terry Nowell.

Students who were selected Who's Who will be featured in a full page picture in the yearbook.

Joe Parmenter Serves Several City Activities



Junior Joe Parmenter exemplifies the school and community spirit possessed by the majority of Sikeston high school students. His active participation in community organizations as well as in school activities displays his concern for all aspects of the fine arts in the community.

One of the first members of Sikeston Sing Out!, Joe now sings the tenor solo in "Colorado" and is back-up-man for the solo in "Which Way America?".

Joe is a member of Groove 8, one of the smaller divisions of Sing Out designated for greater success in projects and activities. He is currently working with groove on a raffle as a money-making project for the organization.

Concerning his participation in Sing Out!, Joe stated, "People can't imagine how great it is to be a member of a group like this until they are. The unity of the group! the way it works toward its goals are the two factors that make the group what it is. It shows that teenagers really care!"

Little Theatre utilizes Joe's talents in a number of capacities. He played the supporting role of Joe Keating in the last production of "A Man Called Peter," and is currently working backstage on the production of "Seven Nuns in Las Vegas."

Joe is a member of concert choir VI and participates in weight training. He has been secretary of his Sunday school class for the past three years.

Joe's favorite class is music theory. "It's really great to be in a class where you don't have to follow strict regimes."

After graduation, Joe plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau and major in business administration.

Enrollment For 69—70 BeginsSoon

Incoming seniors will begin pre-enrollment for the 1969-70 school year Tuesday through their English classes.

They will meet for the sessions in the library.

Four counselors will take groups of four students at a time, allowing for efficiency, but also allowing for individuality of courses of study.

Four-year plan completed the freshman year will provide a basis for class enrollment, but courses will not be limited to those listed on the card.

Counselors expect to complete enrollment for the incoming senior class within three days. Incoming juniors and sophomores and, eventually, freshmen will be pre-enrolled in successive weeks.

Boyd. Davidson Write Opinions For NewsReport

Letter of two Sikeston high school students were recently printed in the American Observer and Weekly News Review.

Letters, written by Sandy Davidson and Mose Boyd, were printed as part of an article, "What Readers Say."

Students gave their opinions on Student protests movements and the effect they have on other nations.

Sandy and Mose are members of Bob Depro's freshman geography class.

Junior KenBeal Drives NewGold FirebirdPontiac

Junior Ken Beal drives his 1969 Pontiac Firebird 400 daily to school.

Ken's car features an antique gold exterior with a black vinyl top and a light gold interior.

Car features a400 cubic-inch four-barrel chrome engine which develops up to 345 horsepower.

Also included in car are wide oval tires, dual exhaust, and power steering and brakes.

Luxury features include door-to-door gold carpeting, a dash with full instrumentation, radio, and air conditioning.

Seat belts and shoulder straps are among the safety features of the car.

After graduation Ken plans to attend the University of Mississippi where he will study to become a corporate lawyer.

SHS Stage Band Promotes School Spirit; Enlarges Musical Interest

Larry Thee, associate director of the freshman band, has organized and directs the Sikeston high school stage gand.

Purpose of this organization is to give students who are interested in music the chance to express themselves in various types of music.

Band rehearses regularly after school each Tuesday.

Band is composed of a variety of brass and string instruments. Four trumpets, three saxaphones, trombones, and one compose the brass section.

Drums, a piano, and string bass complete the instrumentation.

Members of the stage band are planning to give concert this spring. They have performed for several homerooms this winter since the organization of the band.

Members of the band are Bill Sappenfield, Jim Doggett, Jim Taylor, Phil Matthews, Dennis Overbey, Geoff Comer, Lyman Dame, Robert Hazel, Jim Henzi, Robert Matthews, Clyde Crawford, Dan Overbey, and Billy Marcum.

"Stage band helps develop musical abilities and creates musical independence. Each student must be able to play his music because he is the only one on that part," commented junior Jim Taylor.

Kennett Schools Are Debate Site

Twelve junior and senior debaters participated in the New Forensic League debate meet in Kennett Wednesday.

Seniors attending were Jim Doggett and James Lahmet.

Juniors who attended were Alice Henry, Chris Miller, Mike Long, Bill Sappenfield, Ken Beal, Lee Crites, Kay Doyle, Steve Guess, Doug Lambert, Don Littleton, and Jim Starnes.

Inexperienced freshmen who attended were Paula Holden, Barbara Rhl, Rusty Crain, Mike Gruidl, Mona Thompson, G. Lynn Moore, Freddie Warren, Larry Johnson, Joe Beck, Jana Moyers, Mary Bowman, and Larry Voliva.

Students debated two rounds and participated in either an impromptu session or a discussion group.

Results from the Senath-Hornersville debate were posted in the library earlier this week.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for Councilman subject to the will of the voters of the City of Sikeston in the City election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.
SAM HARBIN
1001 N. Ranney

PUBLIC NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Robert C. Diamond and Violet M. Diamond, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 21st day of July, 1965, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 147, Page 265, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Numbered Ten (10) and the East Half of Lot Numbered (9) in Block Numbered Six (6) of Dohogne's Second Addition to Edna, now Scott City, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on February 18, 1969, between the hours of 9:00 A. M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
102-108-114-120

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Southeast Missouri Lumber Company, a Missouri Corporation, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 13th day of January, 1964, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 140, Page 331, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

Lot Numbered Three (3) in Block Numbered Four (4) of Lightner's Addition to Illmo, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 1st day of March, 1964, Ulysees Eugene Schoen and Joyce Darlene Schoen, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on February 18, 1969, between the hours of 9:00 A. M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
102-108-114-120

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1½" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 7" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Linn Street from Lillian Drive to 400 feet east, in accordance with plans & specifications in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.80 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 3rd day of February, 1969. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 112 INC. 118

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Dan Cope, Sr. and Helen Cope, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 15th day of May, 1967, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County ofScott and the State of Missouri, in Book 155, Page 301, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of a part of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of fractional section numbered Thirty-one (31), In Township numbered Thirty (30) North, of Range Fourteen (14) East, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a sandstone 23" X 9" X 8" (Jones 1898) from which a White Oak 20" bears S. 45 degrees W. 23 links (Ward 1877), being the East center one-sixteenth corner of said section, thence North 0 degrees 02' W. along the East one-sixteenth line of said Fractional Section Thirty-one (31), 749.4 feet to a pump pipe 24" X 1¼" (Poe 1913); thence South 88 degrees 50' E. 593.6 feet to a pump pipe 24" X 1¼" (Poe 1913); thence South 16 degrees 47' W. 576 feet to a pump pipe 24" X 1¼" (Poe 1913); thence South 32 degrees 00' W. 227.5 feet to a pumppipe 24" X 1¼" (Poe 1913) in the East and West Quarter line of the aforesaid Fractional Section Thirty-one (31); thence North 88 degrees 50' West along the Quarter line 306.3 feet to the place of beginning; containing eight (8) acres of land, more or less; Excepting any and all rights of way or easements, if any running over and across said land. Also - Beginning at a point 150.25 feet east of the center of the Southeast Quarter of Section Number 31, Township 30, Range 14, thence continue east along the said 1/16 section line a distance of 150.25 feet to a point; thence South 0 degrees 18' East 398 feet to the quarter section line, thence west along said quarter section line 150.25 feet to a point; thence North 0 degrees 18' West 398 feet to the intersection of the South line of the Farm to Market Road, thence in an easterly direction along the South line of said road, to the place of beginning.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of at the Main front door of thy Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on March 4, 1969, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
114-120-126-132

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.

2-Apartments Furn.

Furnished 3 room duplex. Partial utilities paid. Adults. Carport. 471-3403.
2-6-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Call 471-0416.
1-8-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom housetrailer at LaForge. Just off Interstate 55. Also space available for other trailers. 748-5837.
2-7-3t

For Rent - 2 room furnished apartment. Adults only. 471-1487.
12-20-68

For Rent - Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.
1-31-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close in - phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished cottage, carpeted, air conditioned. Utilities paid. Call 471-4987 after 5 p.m.
2-5-tf

4A, Fur. Houses for Rent

Furnished house. 3 rooms and bath. Call 471-5067 or 471-2497.
2-7-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 room house with bath. 209 N. Frisco. $35 mo. 471-5471.
2-6-tf

For Rent - Three bedroom house. Newly redecorated. Call 471-4469 after 5.
1-23-tf

For Rent to small family - Clean 3 room house. Automatic gas heat, air conditioned. 410 Kendall. Phone 471-5775.
2-3-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 5 room modern house. $75. Also, 3 room duplex. 471-4077.
2-6-tf

6a-Musical Inst.

Rent a new BALDWIN PIANO for $10 a month. Rental applies to purchase. Free delivery. Call collect PO 3-7971. SKIDMORE PIANO CO., BLYTHEVILLE, ARK.
2-6-20t

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
GR1-4531
9-20-tf

5-Misc. For Rent

FOR LEASE
Modern Office Building
130 E. Center St.
Janitorial service supplied.
For particulars call
E. L. Rudd or James M. Beaird
471-2841

6-Misc. for Sale

G.E. STEREO
6 speakers- Diamond needle
.Contemporary
.Spanish
.Early American
YOUR CHOICE $278.88
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

FARMERS!
20" DISC BLADE SALE
Order early
Save approx. $1 per blade
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 26 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

ELECTROLUX
SALES & SERVICE
C.D. Wright
Phone 688-2574
Lilbourn
2-7-10t

For Sale - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-25-tf

Interior & Exterior
DOORS
Slightly Damaged
As low as $2.00
E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY
100 S. Prairie Sikeston

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGNS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT
Three bedroom mobile home. Located Downtown Trailer Park. For Particulars Inquire . . .
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our customers send their friends."

FOR SALE
CAR WASH EQUIPMENT
LAUNDRY MAT EQUIPMENT
--For Information Call--
MID-SOUTH INVESTMENT CO
419 South Main
Sikeston, Missouri
Phone 471-9440

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT
LADIES DRESSES
Values to $9.95
YOUR CHOICE $3.00.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

TRASH BARRELS FOR SALE
Phone 471-9941 or PICK UP AT LEONARD'S SHELL SERVICE
903 West Malone
Sikeston, Missouri

SAFE FOR SALE
Protect those valuable documents and records with a safe or insullated file cabinet. All name brands available and the right size to fit your needs. Remember only one fire can wipe out a lifetime of savings and hard work. Don't be caught napping.
Contact - Joel Buchanan
Rt 3 Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360

For Sale or Rent - 1967 Model 12 x 60 Mobile Home. 471-5894 after 5.
2-4-6t

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo.
2-3-6t

ATTENTION
BIG CAR OWNERS
Sizes8.15x15
8.45x15
8.85x15
9.00x15
8.85x14
Original Equipment, whitewall tires.
4 for $100.00 Plus Fed. Tax
Quantities Limited
MOORE'S FIRESTONE STORE
E. Malone Sikeston

DON'T become a "Brushing Bride." Just Wipe Lustre your carpets and blush with pride. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
2-3-6t

FOR SALE
Used 56' x 10' Mobile Home in excellent condition. Can assume low monthly payments.
See at
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our Customers Send Their Friends."

HOMESTEAD'S AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-Up
*Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service
*Mufflers
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

7-Real Estate

FARM FOR SALE BY OWNER - 154 Acres. Excellent farm land. Located 12 miles West of Mayfield, Kentucky. Phone 623-8328.
2-6-6t

FOR SALE
A beautiful 3 bedroom brick home. Only 4 years old. On Highway 60, 2 miles east of Bertrand on 2 acres of land. Priced to sell quick.
DELMAR ALCORN REAL ESTATE
W. Marshall St.
Charleston, Mo.
Phone 683-4935 or 683-3795 24 hour answering service
J. L. Neighbors, Salesman
RES: 471-4782

13-Salesman Wanted

ADVERTISING SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY

The Vernon Company, one of the nation's leading manufacturers of advertising specialties, calendars, signs, and executive gifts, offers a lifetime sales career to the man who wants real security.

We train you to earn $12,000 to $25,000 a year. Preferred age, 35-60. In addition, we offer unlimited opportunities to advance to management!

Plus benefits include a pension plan, social security, insurance program, and a weekly sales magazine. Our in-the-field training is unexcelled for experienced men and men desiring to get into sales.

Local territory now available. Write Max E. Dodd, General Sales Manager for an interview with our Divisional Sales Manager. All inquiries confidential.

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Train for a career in DATA PROCESSING

Thousands of men and women are needed in this exciting, good-paying industry. You can prepare for it at the best of data processing schools . . . Manpower Business Training Institute in St. Louis. Day or evening classes. Tuition assistance available. New catalog just published, sent free. No obligation.

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- APPROVED for Veterans Education by Missouri State Approval Agency
- APPROVED by the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, State of Illinois

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CH 1-5588

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City State Zip
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WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

8-Situations Wanted

Will do ironings and babysitting $7.50 per week. 471-9493.
12-30-10t

For Rent - Will do washings and ironings in my home. 471-4332.
1-25-12t

9 - Wanted To Rent

Wanted to Rent - Nice 3 bedroom home. Contact Jim Blackwell, 471-5122.
2-7-3t

10- Wanted to Buy

Will buy brass, copper, batteries, aluminum, etc. Top Prices. Jay Fisher, Bell City, Mo.
1-10-6t

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzle Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

NEED MONEY?
We buy, sell or trade Anything, anywhere, anytime
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone
471-0222 471-9041
2-7-30t

12-Help Wanted

HELP WANTED
Retail salesman. Prefer tire or farm supply sales experience. Must be High School Graduate. Age 24-45. Excellent working conditions, weekly salary plus commission. Send resume to:
P.O. Box MF 100
% Daily Standard

HELP WANTED
Salesman (or woman). Must be artistic, alert, aggressive and willing to learn.
Retail background helpful. Good pay. Pleasant working conditions. Send complete information to P. O. Box A 100, % Dally Standard, Sikeston, Missouri.

Wanted - 2 maid helpers. Must apply in person, MidTowner Motel.
2-6-2t

Wanted - Homemaker to live in, care for mother and 2 boys, ages 10 & 14. Call 471-9296 or 471-2952.
2-4-6t

Help Wanted - Married man for general farm work and beef cattle. Good pay, house. St. Albans Farms, St. Albans, Mo. Phone 314-742-2181.
1-30-12t

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
Lady in Sikeston, New Madrid and Chaffee to work 10 hours a week in your home. Average earnings $2.50 hr. to start, incentive bonus. Some sales experience helpful. Send resume and phone number to Mr. Bochart
Box 1559
Kansas City, Mo.
64141

WANTED
Capable person to manage new retail store selling chemicals, seeds, hardware and farm supplies.
Apply in person to:
Ralph Carson Co., Inc.
109 North Main Street
Charleston, Missouri

WANTED — Laborer for general farm work. Permanent for the right person. Good pay. Give qualifications and references. Write Department of Agriculture, Room 148, Magill Hall of Science, Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri 63701.
2-6-3t

15-Opportunities

Develop a business of your own, part time, out of your home. Ideal for husband and wife team. If ambitious, interested in an opportunity and can still dream, write P.O. Box LM 100, % Daily Standard.
2-7-3t

"ONE HOUR MARTINIZING"
FRANCHISES
Now is the time to think of your own business and financial security. No. experience required, training, national advertising. Ideal for husband and wife. Cash required - $10,000 ro $12,000 depending on size of city. For full details, write or call D. J. Schultz, 7730 Carondelet, Clayton, Mo. 63105, 314-725-8338.
2-4-6t

18-Special Services

Horse Training, breaking, shoeing. Will board and feed while breaking. Call 688-2993 after 5. Gary Miskell, Lilbourn.
1-22-26t

PORTABLE APPLIANCE REPAIR
WILLARD MCDANIEL
133 Reuben ----471-5761
2-5-18t

Herschel Deal
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If No Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
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1-8-tf

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ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

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SIKESTON BUSINESS SERV.
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Addressing - Mailings
Stenographic - Notary
Individual Tax Returns
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NVISIBLE REWEAVING
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405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

BUY - SELL - TRADE GUNS
300 in Stock
ADVANCE SPORTING GOODS
Advance, Missouri
8-30-t

SAVE AT QUALITY DURING FEBRUARY
3 Pc. STANDARD BEDROOM SUITES
Only a few left
Walnut & Fawn finish
ONLY $100
RECLINERS
All colors to choose from
20% OFF REG. PRICE
2 Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITES
Many Solid colors to choose from
FROM $110
QUALITY FURNITURE CO.
115 W. Center Sikeston

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in
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.Service
.Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Finest
Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

Farm Equipment

One 1961 Model 841 Ford Diesel Tractor; One 1967 Massey Ferguson 3 pt. 4-row Spring Shank Cultivator; One 1967 9 ft. Massey Ferguson 3 pt. Disc; One John Deere pull type 4-row Rotary Hoe. 471-5985.
2-7-3t

20-Pets

Give your Valentine a U.K.C. Registered Miniature Poodle Puppy. Can be seen after 5:30 at 709 Moore. 471-5932.
2-7-3t

21-Feed & Seed

FOR SALE
Korean & Summit
LESPEDEZA
Seed Beans-Dyer-Dare
Hill-Pickett
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
262-3966 Morley, Mo.

22-New & Used Cars

1959 Pontiac 2 door hardtop. Good condition. 471-1095.
2-6-3t

1962 Chevrolet Pickup. 6 cylinder, long wheel base, new tires and inspection sticker. A-1 condition. Call 471-4859 or see at 414 Wilson St.
2-6-3t

25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5¼%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

For Sale - 1962 Ford 1½ Ton Pickup. Custom cab, V8 engine. 1963 VW. Call 667-2821.
2-7-6t

27-Announcements

SEMO KENNEL CLUB
Obedience classes open to all dogs. Confirmation classes open to AKC Registered dogs.
STARTING FEB. 18
Sponsored by the
SEMO KENNEL CLUB
For information call 314-334-4961, 334-3282 and 334-1983.

FOR SALE
GRAIN ELEVATOR
25,000 bushels capacity located on Missouri Pacific siding in Charleston, Missouri, 7/1500 bushel bins and 1/12,000 bushel metal bin complete with dump pit and 3 loading and unloading legs. Plant in excellent operating condition.
Ideal for large farm operation. Priced to sell.
RALPH CARSON COMPANY
CHARLESTON, MO.

ALCORN REAL ESTATE
230 S. Main

IN MATTHEWS -- lovely ranch style home, beautiful fire place in living room, 3 bedrooms, paneled family room, carpeting in living room and two bedrooms, lots of cabinets in kitchen, built-in oven and stove, 1 full bath, ceramic tile, large utility room, central gas heating, 2 window air-conditioners, patio carport. FHA appraised. $19,500 -- $700 down.

WANT TO DO A LITTLE REMODELING? and have a real bargain in a duplex, outside looks good with new masonite siding, aluminum storm windows & doors, inside needs redecorating but you would have one of the best bargains in town. 6 rooms & bath on one side and 3 room apartment & bath on the other side, priced for quick sale $6,500.

CLOSE IN -- KATHLEEN ST. 6 room frame, part basement, gas heat, utility room, washer and dryer hook-up, new roof, exterior newly painted, large lot. will trade for smaller house. $10,250.

920 TANNER -- 3 bedroom brick, carpeted living room, central gas heat, one bedroom carpeted, utility room, $10,500. - $350 down - $85.00 mo.

HOUSE OF PLENTY -- spacious and beautiful will describe this luxurious home, in one of Sikestons finest neighborhood, 3 full baths, 3 fire places, carpeted throughout, kitchen with every convenience, large cubbard, formal dining room, you name it, this home has it. Shown by appointment only.

SPACIOUS OLDER HOME -- in splendid condition, select homes at reasonable price are disappearing from the market fast, this lovely 3 bedroom home in an excellent neighborhood, is still a bargain, 3 large bedrooms with large closets, all new built-in kitchen, large living room with fire place and book shelves, central heat and airconditioning, full basement, call and let us show you this one.

FARMS FOR SALE

WE HAVE SOME OF THE BEST LAND IN SOUTHEAST MO.

100 ACRES -- mixed land near Bertrand

120 ACRES -- and -- 140 ACRES -- excellent land near Vanduser

80 ACRES -- combination farm land near Blodgett

15 ACRES -- near tanner, no improvements

ELLIS 471-5162 JUANITA 471-1269 DARRELL 471-2870

TED A. ELLIOTT AGENCY
1207 E. Malone Phone 471-5502

ROOMY 4 bedroom frame. Needs a little work. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with bar and eating area, central heat, new furnace. Vacant -- quick possession. New FHA Loan available. Total price only $11,500.

GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD - Three bedroom frame only 4 years old. Living room, kitchen, dining area - built-in stove, carport, storage area, W/D Hook-up, gas heat. Pay owner's equity of $1500 and assume loan. Monthly payments of $65 per month. Only $10,300.

LOVELY THREE BEDROOM - Partially bricked. Living room and bedrooms completely carpeted. Ceramic bath with shower, nice kitchen with dining area, built-in stove. Cyclone fenced yard. Carport. Central heating. Byer may assume present loan or new FHA Loan available.

REDECORATED INSIDE AND OUT - Three bedroom frame. Living room, kitchen, bath. Central heat and air. Pay owner's equity of $500 and assume $9950 loan balance with payments of $87 per month including taxes and insurance.

THINKING OF BUILDING A NEW HOME IN THE COUNTRY? We have seven 1 acre lots, priced at $1800 each. Located approximately 8 miles Northeast of Sikeston on Blacktop.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN, MUST SACRIFICE their lovely home. Carpeted living room and hall 2 bedrooms, den, 1½ baths. Full basement with bedroom and bath. Patio. This property has large building on rear that could be used as workshop or small business. Call us about this one today!

GOOD RENTAL PROPERTY - Two houses. 4 rooms and bath. Excellent investment. Both loans can easily be assumed.

FOR SALE - 1968 Two bedroom 10x53' mobile home. Excellent Condition. Call about this today.

WE HAVE OTHER RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND FARM LISTINGS. CALL US TODAY. WE MAY HAVE JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR. LET US SHOW YOU THE FHA REPOSSESSED HOMES.

Ted Elliott-- 471-1568 Jeanette Waldman--- 471-1863

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1 or 2 bedroom, 12 ft. wide, completely furnished, modern appliances.....$2995
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REAL ESTATE HEADQUARTERS C.D. ALCORN, BROKER
24 Hour Answering Service

DO YOU LIKE COMPLIMENTS? I think we all do and you will certainly get them as the owner of this like new roomy 3 bedroom brick in Miner. Pretty cabinets, Armstrong Teserra floor in kitchen and dining area, built-in range, big serving bar. Nice carpet in living room and bedrooms, built-in vanity in ceramic-tile bath, tub enclosure. Stereo-Radio-Intercom system with speakers in every room. Storm windows, carport, patio. $350. Down will give you quick possession. This home is in excellent condition.

ABLES ROAD -- Three bedroom frame, tile bath, utility room, carport, storage room. Corner lot near Southeast School. Home needs a little redecorating but it is priced accordingly. $400. Down . . . Monthly payments like rent . . . Here is a home worth more!

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION . . . VACANT NOW,. . . Yes you can move in today. Take a look at this neat 3 bedroom brick on Presnell Drive . . . Central heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in range, carport, storage, large high, dry lot on paved street. No down payment to qualified buyer. You can't go wrong on this deal. Take a look today.

IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM BRICK, fully carpeted, large ceramic tile bath, pretty birch cabinets, built-in range, utility room, central heat, carport, corner lot, paved street. Immediate possession. Make down payment and take over present 6% interest loan.

THIS 3 BEDROOM BRICK has room, good location, and priced right. What else could you want? We will throw in lots of cabinets, built-in coppertone oven and range, 1½ ceramic baths, lots of storage space, central heat, carport, corner lot near new Southeast School.

ARE YOU STILL PAYING RENT? The payments on this neat two bedroom frame may be less than you are now paying to your landlord!! Nicely carpeted living room, utility room, fenced yard, gas furnace, paved street, good neighborhood. Less than FHA Appraisal . . .

160 ACRES MIXED LAND - Lovely, like new three bedroom ranch home, built-in kitchen, 1½ baths, full basement, central heat. 4 room modern rent house. Machine shed, other improvements, 22.9 acre cotton allotment, 25 acre corn allotment, 30 acres permanent pasture, good fencing. Just 12 miles out.

RENT PAYMENTS NEVER STOP..... HOME PAYMENTS DO.....

Five bedroom brick home, corner lot. Lots of shrubbery, close to stores, schools, churches, hospital. Central heat and air. Large living and dining room, drapes and carpeted. 3 full baths, large walk-in closets, woodburning fireplace. Large sun porch, large basement, large screened back porch. An ideal home for a growing family. One of the better North End locations. This home is priced right. Call for appointment.

NORTH SIKESTON
Good North End location. Approximately ¾ acre, 4 bedroom brick home with central heat and air, 17x22 ft. living room with white brick fireplace, dining room is 13c15 ft., family room is 30x12 ft. with fireplace and frill. Three full tiled baths, full basement with fireplace, two entrances to basement. Modern kitchen with pantry, new self-cleaning ovens, new dishwasher, lots of eating space. Thermo-Pane glass over entire home. 60x40 ft. walled courtyard made from antique brick, large enough for pool. Two car enclosed garage with electric eye. 20 ft. driveway, nice shrubbery. You have to see this home to appreciate its many fine features. Call us for appointment.

NEW HOME - JUST BEING FINISHED
Three bedroom red brick, full basement, 2 additional bedrooms and bath plus large recreational area could be utilized in basement. Central heat and air, carpeted, 2 full baths, modern kitchen joins family room. Two car carport. Nice location close to churches, stores, hospital. Price $24,000.

NORTH END
Close to town, lots of trees, plenty of playgound. Close to school and downtown. Three large bedrooms, nice closets, 2 full baths, central heat and air, woodburning fireplace, modern kitchen, full basement. Priced to sell. Call us for appointment.

NORTH SIKESTON
Three bedrooms, all with large closets, corner lot. Close to churches, stores, schools. Central heat and air. Large living room with fireplace, large family room, modern kitchen with ample eating space. Sliding glass doors open from kitchen and master bedroom to patio. Lots of storage, 2 full baths, full basement, room for extra bedrooms and baths plus plenth of room for recreation. Two car carport, wide driveway. One of the better North End locations. Price $29,500.

GREEN MEADOWS
½ acre, lots of room, red brick home with central heat and air, large living and dining room, woodburning fireplace, 2 full baths, family room could be made into bedroom if needed. Nice kitchen, 40x60 ft. patio with redwood fence. Two carports. Corner lot with 356 ft. street frontage. Call us for appointment.

308 DONNA
Three bedrooms, central heat, large closets, kitchen has nice cabinets and lots of eating space. 8x10 utility room, living room and hall carpeted. Lot 75x90. Carport. Newly painted. Vacant. $350 down.

316 BENTON
Two bedroom white frame home in good condition, new roof, new siding, new storm windows, carpeted living room and one bedroom. Attached garage and utility room. Excellent location. Lot is 50x120 ft. with lots of shade. Move in at once. Vacant. Only $460 down.

BYNUM STREET
Duplex in good condition. $9200.

831 KATHLEEN
Two bedroom white frame, ½ block from Senior High School, new siding, fenced back yard. Assume 5¼% loan. Pay $400 down and have payments of approximately $65 per month.

BERTRAND, MO.
Two acres, lots of highway frontage. Two homes. 28x32 ft. commercial building. Lots of room. City water and utilities. Only $600 down.

283 ACRES-RIPLEY COUNTY
177 acres in cultivation on all state 141 Road. All fenced but 40 acres. Three ponds, 2 houses, good allotments. On mail and school bus route. Gas available, phone. Priced at $160 per acre.

220 ACRES - CARTER COUNTY
1½ mile Southwest of Hunter, Missouri, near Current River Recreational Area. No buildings, not fenced. Will carry 2nd mortgage of 50%. Lots of game. Priced at $65 per acre.

100 ACRES
1 mile Northeast of Grandin, Missouri of Highway B Blacktop Road. Partially cleared, close to Black River. Lots of game. Only $75 per acre.

HUNTER, MISSOURI
Store and 3 bedroom living quarters on Highway 21 Blacktop. 3½ miles from Current River. 7/10 acre. Store and fixtures, inventory at cost. Only store in town. Owner will retire. Priced at $9,000.

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Paul Jobe, Realtor
471-4114 office 471-2724 res.
Jos. A. Leslie, Realtor
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A FULL SERVICE
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Chas. M. Mitchell, Realtor

DON'T GAMBLE. HERE'S A FULL HOUSE. In excellent condition and the best of areas. A lovely two story home with three bedrooms and bath upstairs. Living room with woodburning fireplace, dining room, family room, built in kitchen and bath down stairs. Full basement. Central heat. Price $24,000. 801 MOORE AVENUE.

ASK THE NATIVES. THAT'S US, about this three bedroom home in Clayton Addition. This home has large rooms, one bedroom extra large. Large homey kitchen with nice cabinets. Living room, dining room, glassed in back porch and gobs of closet space. New roof. Large lot. Central heat. Garage. Only $400 down. Price $12,900 305 MALCOLM.

We Need Your Home To Advertise In This Space

WHY WAIT 'TIL SPRING TO BUY. We just got this listing and it won't last long. Four room home with two bedrooms. Built in kitchen and living room. Central heat and air. Carport. Only $350 down. Price $11,400. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. 107 COMSTOCK.

WE CAN NOT TELL A LIE. THERE'S NO CHERRY TREE IN THIS YARD, but the price is a steal. Six rooms, with three bedrooms, one bath, kitchen and dining room. Living room and hall carpeted. Price $8750. 630 LANNING.

STARTING OUT ON A SHOE STRING? TRY THIS FOR SIZE. Five room home with two bedrooms, one bath, living room with fireplace. Monthly payment less than $60 including taxes and insurance. VACANT. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Price $6550. 310 HELEN STREET.

ALERT TO A BARGAIN? Real good home area. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and bath. $550 down and monthly payment of only $66.50. Price $8400. 201 EDWARDS.

WE WILL TRADE FOR YOUR PROPERTY
WANT A SOLD SIGN ON YOUR HOUSE? THEN LIST WITH US. IT COSTS NO MORE TO LIST WITH A LEADER, WE NEED LISTINGS.

THE BEST SELECTIONS OF HOMES FOR SALE IN SIKESTON, SELLING RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND FARM PROPERTIES. SALES, EXCHANGES, APPRAISALS AND WE ARE SPECIALISTS ON REAL ESTATE LOANS OF ALL TYPES AND KINDS..VA..FHA..AND CONVENTIONAL QUICK, EFFICIENT, CAPABLE AND CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE TO ALL.

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HOMEOWNERS IF YOU'VE BEEN PUTTING OFF SELLING YOUR HOME BECAUSE OF THE HIGH SELLERS DISCOUNT, DON'T DELAY, LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US TODAY. SELLER'S DISCOUNT OF 5% HAS BEEN DISCONTINUED FOR THE PRESENT.

THE EMPHASIS OF THE 1968 HOUSING BILL IS PLACED ON LOW COST HOUSING FOR LOWER INCOME FAMILIES AND SECTION 235 PROVIDES MANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR LOW INCOME FAMILIES TO OWN A NICE HOME WITH MONTHLY ADJUSTED PAYMENTS. CALL FOR INFORMATION ON ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS.

170 LEE ST. 3 Bedroom Brick home, H. W. floors with living room & hall carpeted. Built-in Coppertone kitchen, burch cabinets, Central heat, Utility room, Carport. Pay owner's equity & assume Mo. payments of $79.81 inc. everything. Total price $11,500.

307 MARION ST. 3 Bedroom Brick home, 1 & ½ Ceramic baths, built-in Coppertone kitchen, Burch cabinets, H. W. floors, Central heat, storage building, Utility room, Carport. Small down payment & C. C. Mo. payment $129.20 inc. taxes & Ins.

MORLEY - MAIN 91 INTO MORLEY. 4 Bedroom, 2 story frame home. 1st. floor has 2 bedrooms, Living room, Den, Bath & kitchen. 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms. All drapes included, Carport, 150 x 140 Lot. Total price $10,000.

222 W. GLADYS ST. Brick, 2 story home, full finished Basement with fireplace. 4 Bedrooms, large walk in closets, 2 full baths, 25x15 Living room has fireplace, 15x16 formal Dining room. Built-in kitchen, fully carpeted, central heat, air conditioners, plus many thousand Dollars worth of extras. Total price $22,000.00.

853 STANFORD. 3 Bedroom Brick, full basement with 4th finished bedroom, 1 & ½ Ceramic baths, Built-in Coppertone kitchen, fully carpeted, Central heat & air, W. & D. hook-up, Alum. storm doors & windows, Carport, fully insulated. Lovely landscaped 80x150 Lot. Total price $22,500. with good financing available.

510 MATTHEWS. COMPLETELY REDECORATED 2 bedroom frame home. Kitchen has new tile floor & 14ft. new Burch cabinets, Dining room, paneled utility room. New colored fixtures & built-in vanity in bath, new Green carpet in living room. New FHA Loan available with small down payment & C. C. Mo. payment $84.53 inc. everything.

318 MISSOURI ST. Nice neat 2 bedroom frame home. L. R., Bath, kitchen & Dining room. 30x18 Garage, ½ Acre lot. VERY SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. Mo. payment $84.64 inc. taxes & Ins.

506 E. GLADYS ST. Redecorated 3 bedroom frame home. ½ Basement, H. W. floors with Living room, hall & 1 bedroom carpeted, 1 bedroom paneled. Central heat, air conditioners, Garage. Low down payment & C. C. Mo payment, inc. taxes & Ins. $93.51

1010 RUTH ST. Extra nice 2 bedroom frame home, Den, Dining room, living room, and built-in kitchen inc. G. E. dishwasher. Carpet over H. W. floors, N. G. floor furnace, Alum. storm doors & windows. New FHA loan available.

MOREHOUSE, MO. 1 Block behind Bank . . . Two 4 room houses on 100x150 Lot. Houses have Asb. siding, Shingle roofs. Large shade trees, sidewalks. Total price $3,200.

531 GREER AVE. COMMERCIAL . . . (LITTLE GIANT FOOD STORE) Metal building 28x60, less than 2 years old. Central heat & air, private office, rest room. Location & building suitable for Office or any kind of Clothing store or ect. Total price $26,500.

WE ARE INVITING YOU TO LEISURELY INSPECT THE OUTSTANDING NEW HOMES LISTED BELOW. (1.) Cravins St. Miner. 3 Bedroom Brick home under construction, Built-in kitchen, Birch cabinets, Ceramic bath, shower over tub, glass sliding doors & build-in vanity. H. W. floors, Central heat, storage room, Carport. FHA appraised. Small down payment & C. C. (2) 1311 & 1313 Murray Lane. 2 - 3 Bedroom Brick homes under construction. Built-in kitchens, Birch cabinets, 1 & ½ Ceramic baths, full bath has colored fixtures, shower over tub, sliding glass doors, built-in vanities, Central heat, Carport, paved Dr. FHA appraised.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5		30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 Cartoons 30 Evening News
6		30 High Chaparral	0100 Cactus Pete (C) 0120 Weather (C) 0130 Tom Jones Show(C)
7		30 Name of the Game -	30 Generation Gap
8	(PENELOPE-NATALIE WOOD)		00 Late Make a Deal 30 Will Sonnett (C)
9		00 Experiment in TV "This is Sholom Aleichem"	00 Jude (C)
10	(MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN-LORETTA YOUNG & VAN JOHNSON)	00 News Picture - 30 Tonight Show -	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11			
12	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 Late Movie The Oklahoman 00 News & Sign Off
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6			
7		30 RFD-TV 30 Keep the Fence Post 55 News - C	
8		30 Super 6 - C 30 Tay Cat - C	00 Casper Cartoon 30 Adv. of Gulliver
9		00 Flintstones 30 Banana Splits Adventure Hour - C	00 Spiderman (C) 30 Fantastic Voyage
10		30 Underdog - C	00 Journey To The Center of Earth 30 Fantastic Four
11		00 Storybook Squares 30 Untamed World -	00 George of Jungle 30 American Bandstand
12		00 Weekend at the "Horizon's West"-	30 Opposition Tag
1		30 Name of the Game -	30 Big 10 Basketball Minn vs Indiana
2		00 NFL Backfield Georgia at Vandy - C	
3			00 Spotlight on Stars
4		00 Golf - World of Golf -	00 World of Sports
5		00 Bob Hope Desert Classic - C	30 Lawman
6		00 Porter Wagoner - 30 Hee Haw - C	00 Sta. Clitchrock Show 30 Dating Game (C)
7		00 Get Smart - 30 Ghost & Mr. Muir	00 Newlywed Game 00 Lawrence Welk
8		00 Sat. Night at the Movies "Taras Bulba"-Tony Curtis Yul Brynner - C	30 Hollywood Palace
9			30 Bill Anderson
10		00 Weekend at Movies "The Chalk Garden"	00 Weekend News 15 Saturday Nite Movie Rose Mary
11			
12			
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6			
7		00 Faith For Today 30 Oral Roberts	
8		30 Patrick Dever -	30 Beatles (C)
9		00 Hamilton Bible Quarter 30 Margie of Truth -	00 Linus-Lionhearted 30 King Kong
10		00 This Is the Life - 30 You Know -	00 Bullwinkle (C) 30 Underdog (C)
11		00 Powers - 30 Life of Riley	00 Dennis 30 Life of Riley
12		00 Faith for Today 30 To Be announced	00 Directions (C) 30 Issues & Answers 00 NBA Basketball (C) Phil. vs. Boston
1		00 Pro Football Washington at the Movies at Dallas - C	
2			
3		00 Bob Hope Desert Classic	00 American Sportsman
4			00 Allen revival Hour 30 Pro Bowlers Tour (C)
5		00 U.S. College Bowl 30 Wild Kingdom - C	
6		00 Dick Cavett 30 Walt Disney	00 Man & His Universe
7		30 Hollywood Palace	00 FBI (C)
8		00 Bonanza	00 Sunday Nite Movie Spartacus Pt II
9		00 My Friend Irma	
10		00 Issues, Weather, Sports 30 Wonderful World of the Movies "Kiss Me Kate"-Ann Miller Howard Keel - Michael Parks	
11			00 Sunday Nite Movie Nasty Heart
12			00 Sign Off

Cuba is known as the Pearl of the Antilles.

The onion is not high in vitamins.

If You Were the Judge

Obscene Love Letter Not Allowed to be Mailed

Irwin sent his girlfriend a passionate love letter that was intercepted by her dispassionate mother. And, with each vivid word that she read, her eyes opened a little wider and her mouth sagged a little lower. By the time she had finished the last paragraph, she was already half way out the front door and on her way to have Irwin arrested for sending lewd "matter" through the mails.

"A letter should be seen and not obscence," she complained in court. "What Irwin wrote to my daughter would have made even Lady Chatterly blush."

"But I wasn't writing to Lady Chatterly," was Irwin's answer. "I was writing to my sweetheart. Certainly it's no crime for a fellow to write a love letter to his girlfriend. Besides," Irwin added, "a private letter isn't 'matter,' it's a letter."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict Irwin for writing a smoldering love letter to his love? This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a private letter comes within the law prohibiting the sending of obscene matter through the mails. Because two people may be lovers, concluded the judge, their relationship gives them no special privilege in using the mails.

(Based upon a 1961 U.S. Court of Appeals Decision)

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These licenses have been recorded with John Bollinger.

Alvin Wesley Blunenberg, 16, and Teresa Ann Welch, 16, both of Cape Girardeau, were married there by Rev. Ellis Whittaker.

Larry Gene Pobst, 32, and Glenda Faye Hindman, 24, both of Chaffee, were married in Sikeston, by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig.

James Alton Laseter, 18 Sikeston, and Linda Annette Gramlish, 15, Chaffee, were married there by Wm. H. Marshall.

James Reece Ford, 21, and Debra Lynne Minor, 18, both of Chaffee, were married there by Rev. R. L. Robinson.

John Bramhall Heskett, Jr., 21, St. Louis, and Jeanette Sue Williams, 22, Sikeston, were married there by Rev. James W. Hackney.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"If any one forces you to go one mile, go with him two miles." (Matthews 5:41, RSV)

PRAYER: God, grant me the willingness, courage, and love to walk the second mile this day. May the experience prove redemptive and strengthening, in fellowship with Christ, my Redeemer. Amen.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes -- 471-3163

Old Election Laws Rapped

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's antiquated election laws were criticized by Secy. of State James C. Kirkpatrick at a luncheon gathering here Wednesday.

Kirkpatrick, pinch hitting for Gov. Warren E. Hearnes who is in Florida, spoke before a seminar of the Missouri Council of Churches and the Missouri Catholic Conference at the Trinity Lutheran School in Jefferson City.

He said Missouri has arrived at the point of choosing between stagnation and progress.

The legislature, he said, must face up to the responsibility of keeping Missouri out of the category of dormant states.

"Missouri can no longer afford to compete for the distinction of being the cheapest state—the one that takes the least amount from each $1,000 of citizen income for state and local taxes," he said.

Kirkpatrick cautioned against repeal of the vehicle inspection law, saying that it could amount to a loss of up to $15 million in federal funds.

On Missouri's election laws, Kirkpatrick told the group "it should be an embarrassment to all of us that Missouri was the very last state to come in with its official returns last fall."

He said the laws should be changed to allow counting of absentee ballots on election day and described the election statutes as fitting the circumstances of ox-cart days.

He urged adoption of several changes recommended by the Election Study Commission, such as uniform voting hours statewide, uniform qualifications for election judges and clerks and statewide voter registration.

The secretary called for a reduction in residence requirements, from a year to six months in state elections, and from 60 to 30 days in local contests.

Art Course Filled

Fundamentals of Art and Drawing, a short course being offered at the Sikeston High School by the University of Missouri Extension Centers, has reached maximum enrollment.

The Fugio cent of 1787 was the first coin specifically authorized for issuance in the United States.

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MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
MIRISCH PICTURES presents
WEST SIDE STORY
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR Re-released thru United Artists
STARRING NATALIE WOOD
SATURDAY-DOUBLE FEATURE
"A TWIST OF SAND"
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists
PLUS
HARRY SALTZMAN presents
"SHOCK TROOPS"
SMA TECHNISCOPE TECHNICOLOR United Artists
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
"THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER"
STARRING ALAN ARKIN & LEURINDA BARRETT
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

PFC. LARRY KELLETT, right, has been chosen "Soldier of the Month" for Sikeston's Co C(-) 1140th Engineer Battalion of the National Guard. He is being presented a check by Capt. M. B. Thomas III from the Enlisted Men's Club. This is the first time the distinction has been made locally. The award is presented to guardsmen who best demonstrate military appearance and knowledge during inspection at the beginning of drill assembly.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Benjamin F. Enderle, to Glendala Enderle, QUIT CLAIM, all lot 6, W. ½ lot 7, block 10, Hardy and Keeley's Add. Scott City.

Wilson D. and Peggy Godwin, to Chloene Alliston, WARRANTY, lot 23, block 4, Shady Acres Subdiv. Sikeston.

C.F. and Helen M. Howard, to Billy G. and Patricia R. Green, WARRANTY, lot 1, Richland Heights, Sikeston.

Terry Lynn, and Marsha A. Jeffries, to Robert W. and Doris M. Cole, WARRANTY, lot 9, block 1, Prairie Add. Sikeston.

Jimmy L. and Janet S. Lohr, to H.R. and Delphy and Patricia Newton, WARRANTY, lot 7, block 7, Clayton's Add. Sikeston.

Ray and Katherine Marshall, to Clinton E. and Frankie J. Wisdom, WARRANTY, lot 19, 20, 21, block 3, Town of Crowder.

Hazel Edna Qualls, to Luther C. Qualls, QUIT CLAIM pt. lot 8, Lillian A. Smith, Add, Sikeston.

Harold G. and Betty J. Ramsey, to Le Roy and Nancy G. Mann, WARRANTY lot 7, block 7, Chamber of Commerce Add Sikeston.

Bill and Janet Storey, to Arthur B. and Ruth Ann Ziegenhorn, WARRANTY, lot 19, block 2, Stallings Add. Sikeston.

Germain and Nancy Tenkhoff, to Germain and Nancy Tenkhoff, WARRANTY, all lot 4,5, N. 30 ft. lot 6, block 3, E.L. Millers Add Oran.

Ralph D. and Ida B. Williams to R.D. and Lillian Clayton, WARRANTY, lot 13, block 1, Parkland Add. Sikeston.

Settings-Circ. Court

BENTON: These cases, along with other business will be heard here during the coming week:

Monday, Feb. 10, 1969: Haze Jones vs. Duane Pate, DAMAGES. Glen Eddleman vs. T.G. Johnson, PERSONAL INJURIES. J.E. Brown, Jr. vs. Dorothy C. Meridith, PROPERTY DAMAGES AND PERSONAL INJURIES

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these CIVIL CASES here recently:

IN RE: George Garner, MOTION TO SUPPRESS EVIDENCE.

The pending Motion, previously taken under advisement and the Court, now being fully informed: (1.) overrules the Motion to Quash Search Warrant. (2.) Overrules Motion to Suppress evidence. (3') Overrules Motion to have property described in evidence returned to him.

Gulf Oil Corp. vs. Scott City Grain Co., et al, SUIT ON NOTE.

Motion of plaintiff for Summary.

Judgment, having been previously submitted, the Court, now being fully informed, finds that there is no fact in this action that is material to the issues and sustains the Motion of the plaintiff for a Summary Judgment.

The Judge Orders that plaintiff recover from the defendant on Count No. I, the sum of $7,652.73 and on Count II, the sum of $6,457.74.

RE: APPOINTMENT OF DEPUTY SHERIFF: Arthur Bruce, Chief of Police, Sikeston, to serve without compensation

RE: APPOINTMENT OF DEPUTY SHERIFF: Lillian Scherer, Benton.

RE: APPOINTMENT OF DEPUTY SHERIFF: Gerald Inman, Sikeston.

RE: APPOINTMENT OF DEPUTY SHERIFF: Jack Stewart, Benton.

RE: APPOINTMENT OF DEPUTY SHERIFF: James R. Cowger, Sikeston.

RE: APPOINTMENT OF SPECIAL MAGISTRATE JUDGE: John D. Hux, Sikeston, to serve from and after Dec., 10, 1968 until he need for his further service no longer exists. To serve without pay.

RE: APPOINTMENT OF SPECIAL MAGISTRATE JUDGE: John Sides, Probate Judge, Sikeston, to serve from and after Dec., 10, 1968 until the need for his further service no longer exists. To serve without pay.

RE: APPOINTMENT OF DEPUTY SHERIFF: Earsel Thompson, Benton.

Twenty giant searchlights illuminate Niagara Falls each night with 14 different shades of colored lights.

Rex
NOW SHOWING
THRU FEB. 13
TONIGHT 7 P.M.
SAT., SUN., CONTINUOUS FROM 2
ACADEMY AWARDS WINNER

SEE IT WITH SOMEONE YOU LOVE!
A MAN AND A WOMAN
A FILM BY CLAUDE LELOUCH WITH ANOUK AIMEE - JEAN-LOUIS TRINTIGNANT - PIERRE BAROUH - IN EASTMANCOLOR - RELEASED BY ALLIED ARTISTS
ADMISSION $1.25 TO ALL
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

Looking Back

Three Found Frozen to Death In Car Submerged in Ditch

50 years ago
February 7, 1919

J. Watson Swaim has bought some property on Kathleen street, east of Prairie avenue, from E.C. Matthews. He and his family will occupy it as their residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmos Taylor are receiving congratulations over the birth of a son on January 28th.

Miss Lora Stoner has accepted a position as stenographer in the Bank of Sikeston. She assumed her new duties last week.

Miss Beatrice Baker left on Friday night for Washington, D.C., to accept a government position in the War Risk Department.

40 years ago
February 7, 1929

The building next to Schorle Bros. Bakery is now occupied by the Johnson Watch Shop, specialists in watch and clock repairing.

Morehouse-M.W. Moore, 72, suffered a broken left wrist and two fractured ribs when he was hit by the northbound Gulf Line Frisco passenger train here Sunday morning.

The Standard has plans under way to install a fast press that prints and folds eight pages at one time. It takes money to buy a press of this kind and the management would like to collect every cent owing in the next 30 days. Statement will be sent out in a few days and we expect quick returns.

The east half of the Post Office lobby was barricaded Wednesday and workmen started soon after 12 to lay a new floor in that portion. The process will be reversed this weekend and the west side will be repaired. The old floor was badly worn in places and has caused some comment.

30 years ago
February 7, 1939

Sikeston people spent the weekend digging out of an old-fashioned blizzard. Stick measurements on level surfaces showed 10 inches of snow-reported to be the heaviest fall since the big blizzard of 1918, when drifts were piled so high it was necessary to tunnel under them.

Three State Highway Department employes who went to repair a broken bridge rail Sunday morning discovered one of the biggest automobile tragedies this section has known when they found a Model A Ford roadster bottom-side-up in the icy waters of a drainage ditch a mile east of Essex on Highway 60. Only the under side of the car and part of the wheels were visible in the three feet of water, but when a wrecker shortly after noon pulled the car upright the frozen bodies of three men and a woman were found inside. The dead were identified as: Miss Wanda Goode, 16, who lived between Huntersville and Parma; Henry Gromer, 19, of Essex, owner and apparently the driver of the car; James Alberson, 24, of Essex; and Arnold Alberson, 17, his brother, of Essex.

Mrs. Alice Brooks, 69, died at her home 618 Maude street, Wednesday morning after 16 days of illness.

High School news. Four debates between the Sikeston and Cooter teams will be held here Saturday. The Sikeston team is composed of Gwendolyn Kirk, Mary Louise Montgomery, Elwood Taylor, Eddie Orear, C.D. Butler, William Marsh, Norman Schwab, and Billy Bess.

20 years ago
February 7, 1949

Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Pitman entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner in honor of their daughter, Jane, who celebrated her ninth birthday.

Final rites for Elmer A. Moore, 45, Sikeston employe of the Scott County Milling Co., who died of carcinoma early Friday night were held Sunday afternoon at the Kendall Street Church of God.

Funeral services for Alfred Carr, 56, Smith Addition, who died Friday night at his home of a heart attack were held yesterday at the Albritton Funeral Chapel.

Oran News

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodges have recently purchased the residence of the late Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watkins

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Evans were happy to have their children for Jan 26 & 27 Sunday & Monday visitors. They were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zingrich from Melville. The Zingrich's hadc been to Sikeston to visit her sister and son. Mrs. Betty Payne and boy.

Betty is a nurse with the Host House at Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Urhahn and sons Chuckie and Rick spent the week end of Jan. 25th in St Louis with their daughter and sister-Mary Kathryn.

THE SICK AND INJURED

Mrs. Paul Halter jr., reports Mr. Halter's condition about the same. Mr. Halter's was injured sometime ago while deer hunting.

Mrs. Carl Hodges after surgery has a cold. Expects to be dismissed in about 10 days.

Alan Smith is very much improved from a cold.

Salee's three children who have been so sick with flu, Crystal, Janet, and Little Charlie were able to atend Sun.School & church with their mother and Grand mother Mrs. Jess Phillips on Jan. 26th.

CLAUD MORAN was recently entered in a hospital at Poplar Bluff.

VISITS SUNDAY SCHOOL

Little Miss Sheri Sindle of Cape Girardeau visited Sunday school of the M.E. Church on Jan., 26th accompanying her auntie Mrs. Eugenia Alfultus and children on Sunday.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

LESLIE SEABAUGH JR.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Seabaugh of Chaffee left Benton on Jan., 29th for training to begin with the U.S.A.

Everyone are happy that our Scott County young men are well and brave enough to volunteer their services.

Mrs. SEabaugh is to be remembered to her Oran friends as Miss Pearl Slack.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry K. Stehr of St. Louis, Lutheran Hospital there, 3:20 p.m. Monday. Name, Troy Joseph. Weigh 8 pounds 12 ounces. First child. Mrs. Stehr is the former Miss Pamela Sulzner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sulzner of St. Louis. Mr. Stehr is employed in the offices of Missouri-Pacific Railroad, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stehr of Oran.

DEATHS

Mrs. Henry A. Eftink

ORAN--Mrs. Henry A. Eftink of Oran, died Sunday afternoon at 12:55 at a Cape Girardeau hospital. She was 63 years old.

The former Emma Louis Klipfel, she was born July 13 1905, near New Hamburg and was married to Mr. Eftink on August 26, 1930.

Surviving are her husband, a son, James A. Eftink of Oran; two daughters, Mrs. Henry Buchbeit and Miss Patricia M. Eftink of Cape Girardeau; one brother, Fidelis M. Klipfel, New Hamburg, and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Eftink was a member of Guardian Angel Catholic Church and St. Anne's Sodality.

Hurstle L. Snider

ORAN–Hurstle L. Snider, 57 years old, died at hishome in Oran this morning. Mr. Snider was city marshal here for 17 years and was elected chief of police in April 1968. He served until June when he becane ill.

Born at Oran on March 12, 1911, he married Miss Clara Howard of Chaffee on October 12, 1933. She survives.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Freda Appell, St. Louis, and Mrs. Edward Mecalo, Cahokia, Ill., and a brother, James Snider, Weingarten.

Mr. Snider was a member of the First Baptist Church of Oran.

Funeral services will be Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Smith Funeral Home with the Rev. Clayton Humphrey officiating. Burial will be in Friends Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bill Wallace John Houck, Clifford Netz. Ray Stuckey, Martin Menz and Louis Hirschowitz.

Winchell to Give Up Broadway Column

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Walter Winchell, bereaved since his son's suicide at Christmastime, said Wednesday he is giving up his Broadway column after 49 years.

Winchell, who stopped writing the column several weeks ago, said, "We've had a lot of heartaches and this is the time for me to step down. It's too much of a load to pick up again.

"I've been doing the column since 1920, and I'll be 72 in April."

Winchell, a former song and dance man, started writing for Vaudeville News. His column once appeared in nearly 1,000 papers, but recently has been down to about 100.

Winchell has been living in Scottsdale for several years with his wife, former Ziegfield Follies girl June Magee, who suffers from a respiratory ailment.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases have been filed with the Circuit Clerk:

Clifford LaPlant vs. H.L. Green; Ralston-Purina Co., a Mo. Corp., vs. Reeves Feed Mill Inc., ACCOUNT.

Liston Mitchell, Jr., vs. W.W. Campbell, Jr., QUIET TITLE.

James Umfress vs. Verbal Umfress; Pauline Mack vs. Chester Mack; Delia M. Hadden vs. G.S. Hadden, DIVORCES.

Jack Mitchell vs. S.D. Hufstedler, et al, DAMAGES.

R.D. Knotts vs. W.S. McMullin Const. Co., Fred Reak vs. P.S. Miller, et al, PERSONAL INJURIES.

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LOWER RATES
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ON BETTER FARMS
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Hal. F. Robertson
Manager, Federal Land Bank Assoication
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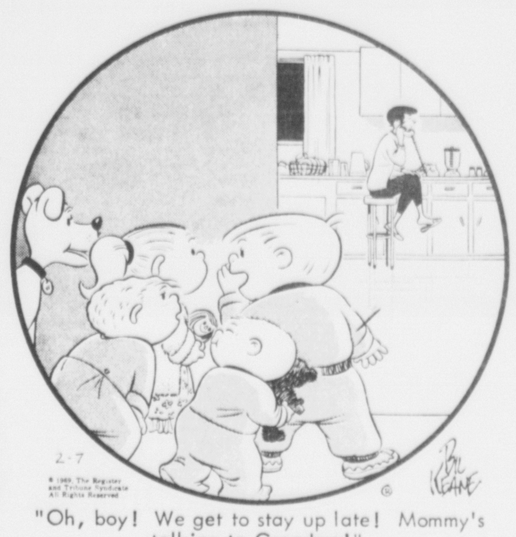
242 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

Batman A-Go-Go Club
SATURDAY FEB. 8
REALM OF SILENCE
FROM MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY
$1.25 A BOD
LEGION HALL - SIKESTON

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Oh, boy! We get to stay up late! Mommy's talking to Grandma!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1969. There are 327 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, it was disclosed that President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin were meeting in the Black Sea area. It was the Yalta Conference.

On this date:

In 1812, the English writer, Charles Dickens, was born.

In 1885, the American writer, Sinclair Lewis was born.

In 1904, a fire virtually wiped out downtown Baltimore.

In 1941, British forces captured the Libyan port of Bengasi during World War II.

In 1943, wartime rationing of shoes was announced in the United States.

In 1948, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower resigned as Army chief of staff. He was succeeded by Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

Ten years ago — West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt conferred in Washington with President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Five years ago — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev warned the North Atlantic Treaty Organization against interfering in the internal affairs of Cyprus.

One year ago—President Lyndon B. Johnson asked Congress to create a bureau of narcotics and dangerous drugs.

Since 1837, it has been forbidden for members to wear hats on the floor of Congress.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"There may not be a word of truth in it, but there's a rumor around that he's soft on hatred!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"You'd think a physician who's been practicing as long as Dr. Probe would know better than to frustrate a patient by telling him there is nothing wrong with him!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Attitude	31 Congenial	61 Your
2 Team	32 To	62 Be
3 You'll	33 People	63 Financial
4 Magnetic	34 Indecision	64 Hopes
5 Don't	35 Scenes	65 Prove
6 Day	36 You	66 Goals
7 Up	37 About	67 Like
8 Aspects	38 Keep	68 Away
9 Excellent	39 Connot	69 Disturb
10 Indicate	40 Reach	70 Hard
11 Lie	41 Make	71 Wishes
12 Profit	42 Straighten	72 From
13 Some	43 Your	73 Problems
14 Temporary	44 Negative	74 Efficiency
15 Of	45 Would	75 Helpful
16 You	46 Personal	76 Without
17 Change	47 Feelings	77 Favorable
18 Low	48 You	78 Impressions
19 Avoid	49 Social	79 And
20 Through	50 Would	80 Adequate
21 In	51 Friends	81 Troublesome
22 Distractions	52 Contact	82 Made
23 That	53 Support	83 To
24 Can	54 Out	84 A
25 Permit	55 To	85 Friendship
26 With	56 May	86 Understand
27 Day	57 Matters	87 Recently
28 And	58 Impair	88 Persons
29 A	59 Your	89 Preparation
30 Friends	60 Realistic	90 Ambitions

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2-7-26-31 / 33-48-67

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 36-39-40-43 / 66-76-80-89

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 19-22-23-50 / 58-61-74

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 14-17-21-35 / 45-65-75

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 11-18-28-38 / 68-72-81-88

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 4-6-16-24 / 41-77-78

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 5-25-44-47 / 55-69-84-85

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1-15-30-56 / 62-70-83-86

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 51-53-59-60 / 64-71-79-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 8-10-13-34 / 37-46-57

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 9-27-32-42 / 54-63-73

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 3-12-20-29 / 49-52-82-87

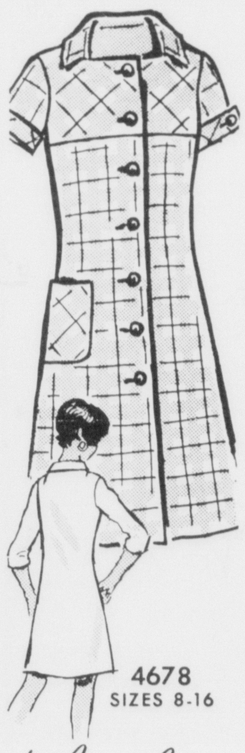
Good 1-5 · Adverse 2/8 · Neutral

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I bet during the ice age little kids didn't have to wear snowsuits and mittens and boots and all that jazz!"

Instant Spring!

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

INSTANT sunshine! Slip into a crisp, clear-cut coat-dress with a wide-set collar and breeze thru the day. Choose checks with bias yoke.

Printed Pattern 4678: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 3⅛ yards 35-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

OVER 100 NEW FASHIONS close as your mailbox in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50c.

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

Vessels

ACROSSS

1 Vessel for holding liquids
8 Widemouthed jug
12 Feminine name
13 Paraguay tea
14 Followers of Democritus
15 Vases
16 Numeral
17 Unctuous substance
19 Have a bite
20 Attacks
24 Means of access
26 Ingenuous
28 Stout cord
31 Southern capital
34 Strong-arm man (slang)
35 Judgment
36 Ruined city of Cyprus
39 Symbol of peace
40 European finch
41 Otherwise
43 Lithurgical prayerbook
47 —— Passos (American writer)
49 Poem
51 Yellow bugle plant
52 Mental image
54 Ancient jars
58 Small vessel
59 Unwearying
60 Poker stake
61 Simple substance

DOWN

1 Ritual plate
2 Manacles
3 Masculine nickname
4 151 (Roman)
5 Possessive pronoun
6 Inner (comb. form)
7 Live at a place
8 Australian bird
9 Shop
10 Sicilian volcano
11 Repose
12 Roman moralist
18 Behold!
21 Vitreous coating
22 Brownish color
23 Be seated
25 Musical instruments
27 Decorative vessel
29 Hawaiian food
30 Abstract being
31 Put to
32 Also
33 Furniture item (2 words)
37 Upper limb
38 52 (Roman)
40 Calm
42 Thus
44 Enticing woman
45 Stop (naut.)
46 Sweetheart
47 Prima donna
48 Nordic deity
50 Man's name
53 Fermented beverage
55 Before (prefix)
56 Dress edge
57 Spanish cheer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	A	L	L		P	A	U	L		S	A	M
A	R	E	A		A	N	N	E		U	L	E
R	I	N	T	I	N	T	I	N		B	E	A
E	A	T	E	R		O	T	T	O	M	A	N
			R	O	A	N		O	V	A		
R	I	M		N	A	Y	S		I	R	E	D
A	D	O	R	E	R		C	A	N	I	N	E
T	O	L	E	D	O		A	G	E	N	D	A
S	L	E	D		N	E	R	O		E	O	N
			S	A	L		S	E	R	F		
C	A	T	N	I	P		S	A	L	O	N	E
A	V	E		T	R	E	A	S	U	R	E	S
F	I	R		R	E	N	D		S	E	T	S
E	D	S		E	Y	E	D		H	O	S	E

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP By V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker

Oil Leak Stirs Memories of Torrey Canyon

LONDON (AP) — The super tanker Torrey Canyon crunched onto the Seven Stones Rocks off Southwest England nearly two years ago sending millions of gallons of crude oil toward the beaches of Britain and France.

The mess was cleaned up long ago but it will be years before the legal wrangling over the bills ends.

The oil leak off Santa Barbara, Calif., which is smothering miles of beautiful beaches with oil, recalls the Torrey Canyon disaster, which on March 18, 1967, spilled oil onto 120 miles of Cornwall's golden sands.

The wreck of the 61,263 - ton tanker was the most costly in merchant marine history. The ship and her cargo of 35 million gallons of crude oil were valued at $18 million. Clearing the oil alone cost the British $7.2 million.

A law suit to recover the cleaning bill was brought by the British government against the Barracuda Tanker Corp., the Union Oil subsidiary that owned the ship. The case, comes to trial in Singapore in September. British officials say the action could take years.

France has a lawsuit pending against the company in Rotterdam. More than 40 miles of Brittany beaches were coated with the Torrey Canyon's oil, but they were quickly cleared.

Fishing and tourism are big industries in Cornwall, and when the oil hit the beaches, the county feared bankruptcy. But business hardly suffered.

The use of detergents to break up the slick was more successful than had been expected, but the detergents upset marine life. Wild life experts say undersea life is gradually returning, and sea birds are flying back to the beaches in greater numbers.

The Board of Trade, which is responsible for British shipping, imposed more rigid controls last year on the movement of merchant ships around Britain's coasts, particularly in the English Channel which is used by more than 1,000 tankers each year.

In Cornwall, a daily watch is kept for minor oil slicks which occasionally threaten the beaches. Detergents are stockpiled in case of another major spill.

Danfort Submits Budget

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Republican Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth asked the House Appropriations Committee Thursday for a budget $29,777 over that recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Danforth asked for $842,935, including a $48,000 increase in operations.

He said the request did not allow for any new programs.

John C. Vaughn, budget director, said he told Danforth in December the department was willing for him to prepare a new budget rather than stay with one prepared by his predecessor, Democrat Norman H. Anderson.

Vaughn said his department would examine Danorth's budget and submit its recommendations to the committee.

Danforth has made other changes in the attorney general's office. He said he would have three full-time assistant attorneys general located outside Jefferson City. Anderson had one.

He also plans to have eight or nine part-time special assistants located in outstate areas. Anderson had 43.

Lt. Gov. William S. Morris also testified Thursday.

He asked for $42,385 for the coming year; $27,385 for salaries and $15,000 repairs, replacements and operations.

Thursday night the Department of Agriculture asked the committee for $5,082,318 for fiscal year 1969-70.

Earlier the committee considered requests by State Auditor Haskell Holman for $1,096,547; Secy. of State James C. Kirkpatrick for $961,435; and State Treasurer William E. Robinson for $173,730.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Monday: hogs 8,000; cattle 5,000; calves 100; sheep 500.

Hogs 4,500; barrows and gilts U.S. 1-2 200-230 lbs 21.50; U.S. 1-2 200-230 lbs 21.50; U.S. 200-260 lbs 20.50-21.25.

Cattle 200; calves 50; not enough to test market.

Sheep 50; not enough to test prices.

Congress Eyes Preventive Detention Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is considering legislation that could provide President Nixon with a tool he has indicated is essential in the fight against crime—the right to hold some accused criminals without bail until trial.

Eleven bills have been introduced this session that would, in one form or another, deny bail to persons charged with committing a crime while free on bond and awaiting trial for an earlier offense.

At the time the package was unveiled, Nixon aides conceded preventive detention had not been tested in the courts and said the fewer people a proposal would authorize jailing, the better the chances of its approval.

Nixon also called for a fullfledged public defender program to protect the rights of poor people charged with crimes.

There are two schools of thought on the problem of preventive detentions:

One is that detention violates a person's rights to due process of the law guaranteed by the Constitution. The other is that preventive detention of persons thought to be a menace to society if released on bail is within the legal discretion of judges, and doesn't need further clarification by statute.

The 1966 act provides that any person accused of a noncapital federal crime can be released on bail or his own personal bond, if he is a bona fide resident thought not likely to flee before trial.

Preventive detention as a tool to battle the rising crime rate got some added attention Jan. 31 when President Nixon recommended it as part of a package of proposals for the District of Columbia.

Although restricted to the district, Nixon's suggestions to also increase the number of policemen, judges and prosecutors were regarded as a blueprint of the nationwide crime crackdown he promised during his campaign.

OBITUARIES

AVANELL TAYLOR

Avanell Taylor, 37, resident of 924 Tanner, died at 5:20 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born Aug. 7, 1931 in Greenville, Ky..

She attended the First Baptist church, and was employed by the International Shoe Co. for the past 2½ years.

She married James Taylor Dec. 22, 1946, who survives.

Other survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Sherrod, Evansville, Ind.; two daughters, Miss Judith Taylor, also of the home; and Mrs. Richard Wrather, Canalou; two brothers, Billy Ray Sherrod, Evansville, Ind.; Jerry Leon Sherrod, Charleston, West Virginia.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Jackson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. James Hackney officiating.

Burial will follow in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

MRS. AUDREY KELLEY

Services for Mrs. Audrey Kelley, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Shady Acres Church of Christ, with Mr. Don Glover officiating.

Burial will follow in the Garden of Memories cemetery, with Nunnelee Funeral Home in charge.

MRS. EVA REED

RENO, NEV. - Mrs. Eva Reed died at St. Mary's hospital here Thursday. She was the daughter of J. A. and Ella Hess.

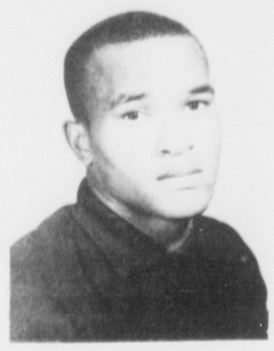
Mrs. Reed was born and reared in Sikeston. She graduated from Sikeston high school, and Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. She taught in the Sikeston public schools, and in Sparks Nev.

She married Thomas C. Reed of Sparks, Nev., July 19, 1925. After her husband's death Jan. 29, 1937, she returned to teaching and taught in the Sparks public school until her retirement in 1958. Following her retirement, she was an assistant librarian in the Sparks public library.

She was a life time member of the Methodist church.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. H. P. Lipton, Saratoga, Calif.; Mrs. J. Wood Row, Reno, Nev.; two sons, T. E. Reed, Sparks, Nev.; James Reed, San Francisco; three sisters, Mrs. A. H. Osburn, Houston, Tex.; Misses Caroline and Isabel Hess, both of Sikeston.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Sparks United Methodist church.



Jewel McClatchey

HOWARDVILLE — Jewel E. McClatchey, 20, Howardville, was killed Jan. 27 in Vietnam from wounds received in action with the enemy.

Surviving are his wife, Peggy, and an infant daughter, Virigina, was born five days after her father was killed.

Services for Army Spec. 4 McClatchy will be 1 p.m. Sunday at the Howardville High School with Ponder Funeral Home of Lilbourn in charge. Burial will be in Gary, Ind.

Born in Blytheville, Ark., May 18, 1948, he was a son of George and Minnie McClatchey, who survive. He graduated from Howardville High School in 1967.

Other survivors are two brothers, Earl and Barry McClatchey, and three sisters, Terry, Sheila and Gloria McClatchey, Howardville, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Alberta Green, Gary.

LIZZIE CRAIG

DEXTER - Lizzie Craig, 71, died Tuesday in Paducah, Ky..

Surviving are her husband, Clyde Vernon Craig, Brookport, Ill.; one daughter, Marie Pruitt, Brookport; and one son, Elliott Craig, East St. Louis, Ill..

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Dexter Church of God with the Rev. Estelle Tripplett of Hickman, Ky., officiating.

Burial will follow in the Dexter cemetery.

REV. HARVEY ANGLIN

POPLAR BLUFF - Rev. Harvey H. Anglin, 74, died Wednesday.

Rev. Anglin was the district superintendent of the Methodist church in Sikeston and Poplar Bluff area from 1959-1964. He had served 40 years as a minister.

His wife preceded in death in 1968.

He is survived by one son, Eugene Anglin, California, Mo.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Cotrell Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Floyd Brower, present district superintendent, officiating.

Taxi Driver Shot to Death

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A driver for the Marcella Cab Co. was shot and killed in his cab Thursday night.

Witnesses said they saw the cab run into two parked vehicles and two men got out when the car stopped.

The driver, Arthelia Strong, 22, was shot in the neck. Police said they found $35 in the victim's pockets.

A man wearing bloodstained clothes, identified as Frederick Davis, 27, was arrested in a nearby drug store and booked suspected of attempted robbery and murder.

Law Enforcement Assistance Council Set

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Some 200 law enforcement and local government officials are expected to attend a meeting of the Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council in Columbia Monday.

It is sponsored by the State Department of Community Affairs to inform Missouri leaders about details of the 1968 Federal Crime Control and Safe Streets Act.

Recently, it was announced that Missouri had received a $409,150 grant from the Justice Department to finance planning of law enforcement and criminal justice developments. About $163,000 of the total will be allocated to local governments for their planning work.

Danforth One of Five Jaycee Honorees

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth and four others will be honored by the Missouri Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday as Missouri's outstanding young men.

The other selections are S.H. Clow of Springfield, Gerald E. Knepp of North Kansas City, Harold D. Kuehle of Cape Girardeau and Dr. Douglas K. Ross of Farmington.

Awards will be presented during the Jaycees mock legislature in Jefferson City. The presentation will be make by Al Sikes, state Jaycee president, and M.C. Boogher, vice president of the Missouri Public Service Co., sponsor of the program.

Danforth was chosen for his numerous civic activities and for being the first Republican elected to statewide office in Missouri in 28 years.

Clow, a district manager for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., led a successful industrial bond issue campaign in Springfield and worked for an interracial hiring campaign.

Knepp, a hospital administrator, developed new requirements for recipients of county funds used for medical care of the "near needy."

Kuehle, an invalid since the age of 16, is active in a number of Cape Girardeau organizations and was responsible for a sheltered workshop for the mentally ill.

Dr. Ross, a dentist, organized an oral cancer detection center for St. Francois County which served as a successful pilot project for the U.S. Public Health Service and the Cancer Society. He also helped raise $3,000 for Farmington Summer Youth Council programs and initiated a senior citizens social club.

Bill Presented For School Reorganization

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — In the Missouri House Thursday a bill was offered to reorganize Missouri's school districts in line with the recommendation last fall of the Missouri School District Reorganization Commission. It was offered by Rep. James I. Spainhower, D-Marshall, chairman of the commission.

It would reduce the number of school districts by merger so the present 786 districts would become 133 local units. The new units would be administered by 20 regional districts. They would have the primary taxing power.

Another bill would permit the State Commission on Higher Education to conduct competitive examinations for the awarding of state college scholarships to needy high school seniors. Scholarships could be up to $800 a year, be renewable but not be greater in number than 1 per cent of the total number of high school seniors each year.

Another would permit the granting of welfare based on the applicant's declaration of need, rather than on an official investigation of his requirements.

Other bills introduced would:

Provide a federal riot reinsurance reimbursement trust fund, managed by the superintendent of insurance, so policies would be available for property owners in areas with high riot damage potential.

Allow the use of the term margarine instead of the full label, oleomargarine.

Establish a food stamp program for the poor in St. Louis County.

Abolish the sale or use of all fireworks in Missouri, except under controlled display permits. Now so-called fireworks may be sold and used in Missouri.

Flesh and blood has not revealed this to you. —(Matt. 16:17)

Let us think about ourselves in the light of Truth. Let us make large claims for ourselves as spiritual beings. Let us open ourselves to living revelations of Truth and light. Then we shall know, with a knowing that is beyond learned knowledge, that we are Spirit, and that we are the Christ of God in living expression.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	68½	69½
Ark Mo Power	12	12¾
Calvert Explor	8¼	8¾
Clinton Oil	25½	26
Frontier Tower	2¾	3¼
Hamilton Cosco	21½	22½
Olson Bros.	4	4¼
Malone & Hyde	24	25
Mo Beef Packers	26¼	27¼
Mid Amer. Ins.	3½	4½
No Amer. Comm.	14	15
Pabst Brewing	99¼	100¼
Sun Airlines	4	4½
Wetterau	37½	38½
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		7
Allied Stores		36
American Tel & Tel.		55
Chrysler		53¼
Columbia Gas		30½
Eaton Mfg.		37½
Ford Motors		51¼
New Eng. Elec.		28½
Transogram		20¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5353.

Pharmacy School Tuition to Rise

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis College of Pharmacy will increase tuition and residence hall fees this fall.

The college said Thursday tuition will be increased $100 per year and residence hall fees will be upped $50.

The new tuition for the first two years of the five-year program will be $800 per year and for the final three years $1,500 per year. Dormitory fees go up to $1,000 per year.

Plane-Jumping Soldier Back Where He Began

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) - A California soldier was back where he started Thursday while a board of Army officers investigated the GI's bizarre 14-hour escape by parachute.

Military police went to Topeka, Kan., to pick up Pvt. Donald Till, 24, San Bruno, Calif.

Till complained of a pain in his groin and was minus one shoe but otherwise appeared unharmed after a parachute jump from 3,000 feet and an eight - mile hike in the country.

The Army said a board of officers will check into Till's escape Wednesday from a light plane carrying him, a guard and a pilot from Ft. Leavenworth to Ft. Riley, Kan.

Till was being taken to await court martial on charges of disobeying a lawful order, disrespect to an officer and being absent without leave.

He mentioned during the flight was nervous about the single - engine plane crashing, and he was allowed to don a parachute and shown how to use it.

As soon as he felt sufficiently briefed, Till opened the plane door, jumped out and landed in a field northwest of Topeka. He was found Thursday morning in the Topeka railroad yards.

Till told police he had been cold and added, "I am glad to be in."

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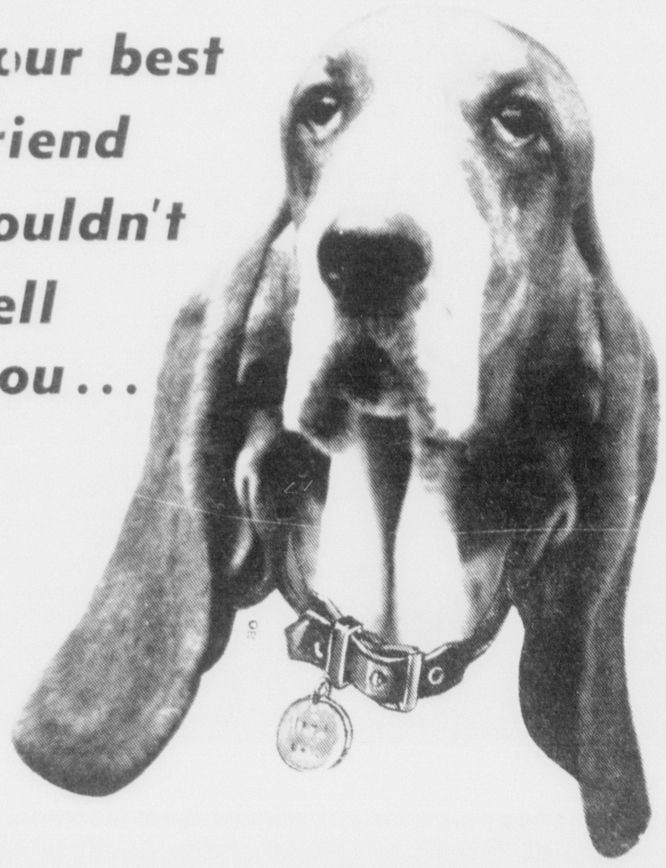

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New Field House Opens Tonight

THE NEW SIKESTON High School field house will be used for the first time tonight when the Bulldogs of Sikeston initiate the basketball court in a contest against Dexter. A dedication dinner will begin at 5 p.m. The game will start at 7 p.m.

Congratulations

to the

SIKESTON SCHOOL SYSTEM

and to

THE PEOPLE OF SIKESTON

ON THE OPENING OF
THE NEWEST AND MOST MODERN FIELD HOUSE
BETWEEN ST. LOUIS AND MEMPHIS

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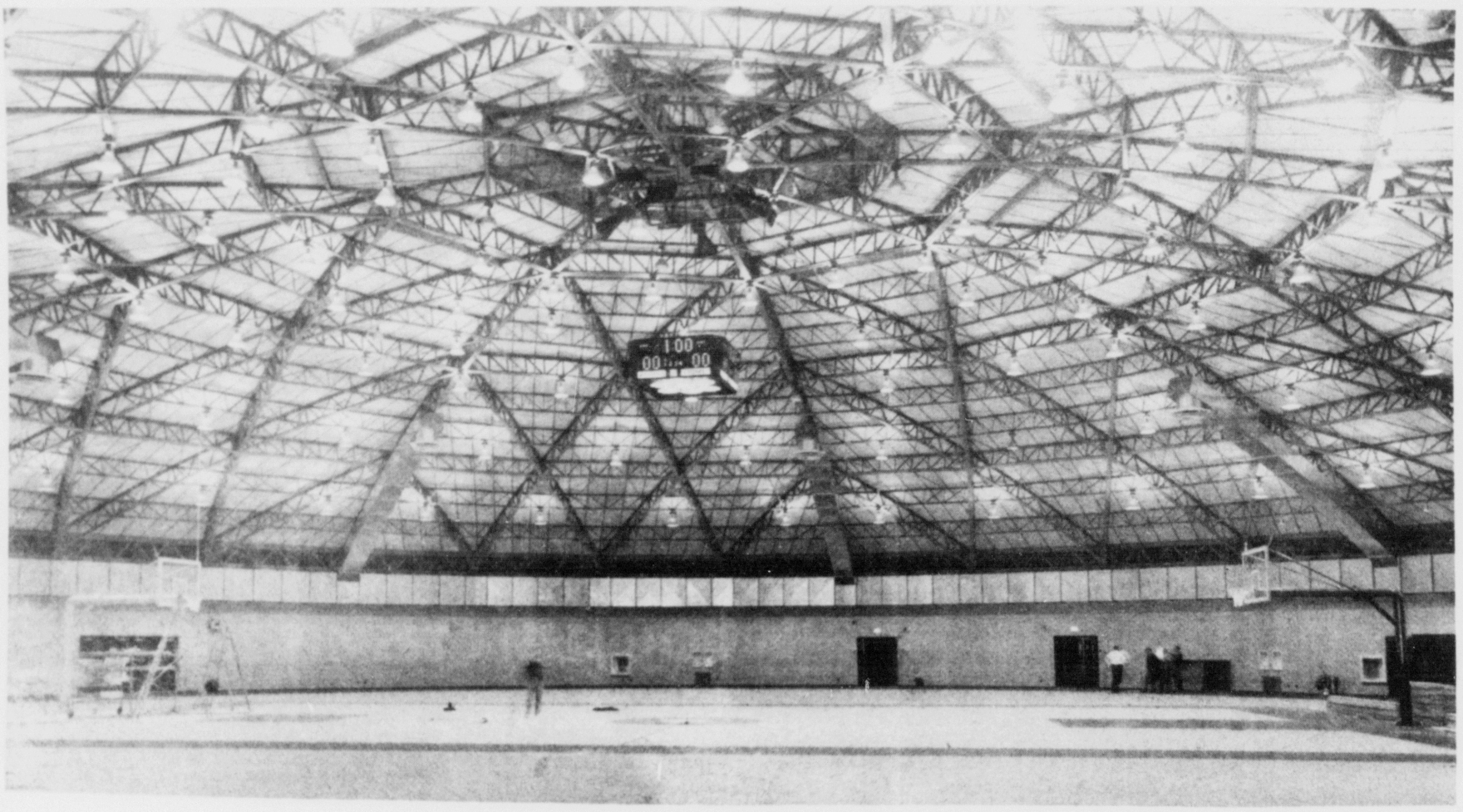
View of the Inside of the New Field House

READY FOR THE first basketball game of the Sikeston Bulldogs in Sikeston this season is the spacious "tartan" covered court at the new Sikeston High School field house. Fold away bleachers to seat 3,600 initially have been installed. Around the outer edge of the interior is a tenth of a mile indoor track.



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Dedication Ceremonies Precede Opening Basketball Battle

The new Sikeston Public Schools' Field House will be dedicated,at ceremonies, preceding the Dexter - Sikeston basketball game on Friday evening at 7:00 p.m., February 7th, the Sikeston Board ofEducation announced today. The dedication, at the Field House, will be preceded by a banquetat the Senior High Cafetorium, beginning at 5 p.m. Henry Armstrong,Athletic Director at the Herbert Hoover Boys' Club in St. Louis, andthe only triple crown winner in boxing history, simultaneously holdingthe featherweight, welterweight and lightweight titles, will participatein the ceremonies. A prominent sports figure will give the addressfollowing the banquet. Local and state dignitaries and sportscelebraties have been invited to attend and some will participate inthe dedication ceremonies. This spacious new physical education and athletic facility willbe one of the largest such structures in the mid-west and will provideseveral unique features, not heretofore included in high schoolfacilities. Among these are: Its circular design, 200 foot diameter,containing 31,417 square feet of usable floor space, initially willhave a seating capacity for 3,600 which can be later expanded to seatin excess of 5,000 for basketball contests, the building contans aone-tenth mile standard four-lane indoor track, provisions for highjump, pole vault and other track and field events and the entire flooris covered with Tartan, a newly developed, semi-resilient surfacingnow being used in many recently constructed university, college andhigh school p.e. and athletic plants. This is its first use in aMissouri school. All of the bleachers are of the fold-up removable type and willbe sotred in rooms adjacent to the playing areas so that, except forthe press box, the entire building will be free of obstruction when suchuse is required. The lighting system, providing 140 foot candle power at floorlevel, is monitored from a central control panel as is the soundsystem and other electronic systems. A four-sided score board, whichwill normally be positioned at the ceiling, will be lowered for gameuse through a steel cable arrangement. It, too, is controlled from aconsole at the score keepers position. The building has a large tiled floor lobby, including ticketbooths and office spaces. Concession areas are around the perimeterof the building as are spacious dressing and training facilities.

Field House Floor Covering Has Multiple Athletic Uses

The material: "Tartan" Brand Surfacing Material is a specially- compounded synthetic resin designed to create a durable all-weather non-slip surface. This product of the 3M Company of St. Paul, Minnesota (U.S.A.) is recommended whenever a resilient, rugged and constant surface condition is required. Depending upon intended use, thickness and resiliency can be varied independently of each other. Foundation for the surfacing material is usually asphalt, although concrete or wood have been used.

Applications: "Tartan" Surfacing Material is being used for athletic running tracks, gymnasium floors, horse race tracks, walkways into golf and hockey locker rooms and baseball dugouts, on roofs, on ship decks and as non-skid cushions under playground equipment. Impervious to shoe spikes and cleats, it is used to convert fieldhouses into multiple- use gymnasiums. It is suitable for veterinary barns and truck beds.

Athletics: Although originally developed for harness racing tracks, "Tartan" surfacing is finding its widest uses in athletics, and is being hailed by American athletic directors as the "track of the future."

During its first Olympic Games test in Mexico City in 1968, 15 new world records were established on it and two others were equalled. Of the 36 events of the Olympic calendar, 26 produced either world or Olympic records. In addition to the main Olympic track, five additional practice ovals were covered with the plastic material.

Western Hemisphere athletes cracked all but seven track and field records in both men's and women's competition in the Fifth Pan- American Games in Winnipeg in 1967, the first international use of "Tartan" surfacing. Two world marks were equaled in this competition.

Two of the most famous relays in the world also have "Tartan" running and field event surfaces. The University of Pennsylvania was the first to install the product for its famous Penn Relays. Two years later, Drake University added an outdoor facility to its indoor track for the Drake Relays.

Because the surface is resilient, uniform and unaffected by rain, temperature extremes, spikes and cleats, every athlete runs on it under exactly the same conditions. Athletes cannot slip on the surface, even when it is wet. It is easy on the legs and does not cause painful shin splints. Trucks can be driven over it without damage to the surface. It is easily and economically maintained.

Outdoor "Tartan" surfaced running tracks have been installed at Boston College, University of Delaware, University of Tennessee, University of Alabama, San Jose State College and Notre Dame University, among others. It also was used for the U.S. Olympic training center in South Lake Tahoe, California.

In 1968, "Tartan" surfaced tracks began to appear around the world. Zurich installed a track in time for its major international meeting, London put in a plastic oval, France followed suit with a track in its Olympic high altitude training center at Font Romeu in the Pyrenees and Tokyo put in a 300-meter track for its athletes.

A 440-yard track also was installed in Edinburgh, site of the 1970 Commonwealth Games, and is being considered for use in Athens for the 1969 European Games, Cali, Colombia, for the 1971- Pan-American Games and Munich for the 1972 Olympic Games.

"Tartan" surfacing al o has be installed on a number of indoor athletic facilities. The first was a 120- by 200-foot fieldhouse floor at North Central College in Naperville, Illinois. The plastic material covered the basketball court and indoor running track and provided facilities for tennis courts, badminton areas, volleyball sections and handball courts, in addition to use as a convocation center, dance hall, meeting room and for many other purposes.

"The floor met all our expectations during the basketball season," Ralph McAlister, North Central athletic director, reported. "We have had a decrease in leg injuries, have not had to worry about slippery spots and have eliminated all the dust problems we previously had."

Another early installation was at the University of Minnesota where one-fourth of the fieldhouse floor was surfaced with "Tartan" material. The university thereby gained three classrooms for physical education, increased its intramural basketball capacity by 60 per cent and gained a multi-use facility.

Pat Mueller, intramural director, reported this means of turning the fieldhouse into a gymnasium enables the university to use the existing structure for track, wrestling, baseball, basketball, tennis, volleyball, badminton and archery, with two or three separate activities conducted simultaneously. The surface does not affect the bounce of basketballs, tennis balls or baseballs.

Some of the schools currently playing varsity basketball on "Tartan" floors include the University of Tennessee, University of Alabama, Cornell University, University of Washington, Coast Guard Academy, Auburn University and University of Houston. Many high schools and elementary schools also have surfaced their gymnasiums with the product.

Other types of athletic installations include:

Minnesota Twins -- A semi-circle around home plate and two runways leading to the dugouts are covered with "Tartan" surfacing material at a baseball stadium near St. Paul, Minnesota. The name of the baseball club, "Twins," is spelled out in white on the green material.

Golf club -- The material covers an area leading from the locker room to the first tee at Bel Air Country Club, Bel Air, California. It provides a non-skid floor at the refreshment facility of another golf club and covers pro shop and locker room areas in still others.

Horse racing: The product was developed originally to provide a safe, uniform, maintenance - free race track for horses. According to Mary Jane Gallaher, writing in Blood-Horse magazine, "Conditioners have long dreamed and talked of racing reaching a millennium where tracks do not vary from course to course, where weather does not make for Jekyll- Hyde changes, where insidious potholes do not mysteriously appear and where heavy machinery cannot be blamed for ridges and packed places."

In the five years since the first test track was laid at Belmont Park, New York, "Tartan" surfacing has been applied to harness racing tracks at The Meadows, near Washington, Pennsylvania; Laurel Raceway, near Baltimore, Maryland; and Windsor Raceway, Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

Installation of the "Tartan" surfacing converted the tracks into all-weather facilities. Racing was extended through the winter at the Windsor Raceway. Even after snows, races were held. All that was necessary was to sweep the snow off the track.

After the Windsor Raceway's first snowstorm at the opening of the 1966 season, the raceway's general manager, Sid Anton, was quoted by newsmen as saying: "If we could run on a night like this (after a three- inch snowstorm), then we'll never miss a night."

In addition to making racing possible under adverse weather conditions, new track records have been set on "Tartan" surfaced tracks during the first days of racing after installation.

For example, at the Laurel Raceway, during the first 10 days of racing on the "Tartan" surfaced track, 54 career speed records were set by trotters and pacers; 4 horses equalled their all-time best marks; and 13 won races for the first time in their careers.

The material, according to racing authorities, insures a "fast" track, wet or dry. It provides a non-slip surface and withstands extreme weather. It also eliminates many maintenance costs and problems, including grading and watering between races. The material also is easy on the horses' legs. Moreover, because of track uniformity, horses have sure footing, reducing the number of and severity of injuries.

The material, which is bonded to an asphalt base, eliminates such track problems as frequent grading and watering. It remains stable and resilient during wide temperature changes.

During the 1966-67 season at Tropical Park Race Track, Miami, Florida, "Tartan" surfacing material made its debut in thoroughbred racing. The first race on the new surface pitted eight $3,500 claiming horses against each other and resulted in a 1:35 - 4/5 minute clocking for the mile, just a little over three seconds off the world record.

Roof tops: Portland State College, Portland, Oregon, became the first to use the material on the roof of a building. By surfacing the top of the physical education building, Portland athletic officials were able to provide additional recreational space in a crowded urban area. The roof-top boasts four - full-size tennis courts, a running area and space for other recreational pursuits.

Playground safety: Its resiliency and non-skid qualities have attracted the attention of those responsible for urban playgrounds. A half-inch deep green layer was installed in July, 1963, in the tots' area of a New York playground at Central Park West and 96th Street. It covers an 18 by 30 foot area under the swings and a 15- by 20 foot area under the slides.

Missouri Highway Maps Ready

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's new 1969 highway maps showing more than 32,000 miles of highways are ready for distribution.

This year's map includes sections of Interstate highways scheduled to be open by June. It also carries individual maps of 45 communities and a chart listing locations and facilities at the state parks.

The state highway department announced today the new maps are available at no cost at the headquarters office in Jefferson City and at the district offices.

Mail Box

FEDERAL 'ECONOMY'

To the Editor:

If you are one of those who recently received a wage increase, how will you feel when this is taken away from you with an increase in income taxes? To stop inflation, the great White Father and his helpers will spend your money for you rather than have it a do - it - yourself project.

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Small Town Elderly Persons Subject of Sociology Study

COLUMBIA, Mo. -- Failing health appears to be the most important factor in retirement among elderly residents of smaller Missouri towns. The conclusion has been reached by two sociologists at the University of Missouri - Columbia after a three-year study of the health and adjustment of persons 65 years or more in age. The study covered communities of 250 to 5,000 population.

The study was directed by Dr. C. T. Pihlblad, professor of sociology, and Dr. Howard A. Rosencranz, professor of sociology and psychology. Their research was supported by three annual grants totaling $122,641 from the U.S. Public Health Service. It was undertaken in an effort to get a comprehensive picture of the health, income, education, interests and attitudes of the elderly in small towns, which have a high concentration of aged. It is also intended to provide basic data for planning small community programs.

The sociologists have just issued another interim report on their findings and conclusions. It deals with the retirement status of older persons in small towns, and covers such aspects as who among them is retired, who still works, reasons for retirement, and retirement preferences. The researchers have already issued an initial interim report covering the health of older people in the small towns.

In the conclusions the report notes that "when all retired are compared against all (elderly) employed the retired show significantly poorer health than do the employed. Even when the factor of age is eliminated, the poorer health of the retired is clear. There is little evidence in our data to support the popular belief that health deteriorates as a result of retirement. Rather, the converse is the case, retirement occurring as a consequence of failing health. To some extent poor health may be a rationalization for retirement rather than its cause."

Of the women included in the study of retired, a somewhat lower proportion than of the men gave poor health as a reason for retirement.

Another conclusion in the report is that "those who had retired late in life, at age 68 or older, are healthier, better educated, more affluent, and have held employment in higher status occupations than those who retired early."

The study was based on a carefully selected probability sample of 1,716 retired and working persons 65 years old or more. The researchers emphasize that retirement in a smaller town population, with a proportionately large number who have been self-employed, is not as clearly defined as in an urban or industrial population. Larger proportions of the work force in urban or industrial settings engage in occupations with retirement regulations and specific cut-off dates. Many small community persons move only gradually from the status of employed into retirement. Instances would be "retired" persons receiving Social Security or other benefits and earning small additional incomes.

Further, data concerning retirement of females are not comparable since by far the greater proportion of women have spent their maturity as housewives. For that reason in some areas the report treats of the characteristics of men and women separately.

Some of the highlights and conclusions of the report are:

The proportion of men retired increases steadily with age from two-thirds at ages 65-69 to more than nine-tenths among those 80 and over. Of all the men past 65 years, 79 per cent were retired.

Those whose former occupations required manual work and larger expenditure of physical energy show the highest proportion of retired.

Almost one-half of the retired report their health compelled retirement.

Less than one-tenth of the retired said they would like a full- time job; most said their health precluded it, others said it was because of age or they were "tired of working."

Among those elderly men still employed, four-fifths said they had given no thought to what they would do after retirement. To "take it easy" was the most common expectation for retirement activities, with about 10 per cent hoping to combine some kind of income producing activity with leisure.

Nine out of ten elderly women canvassed were not gainfully employed; almost two-thirds had worked at some time in their lives. More than two- thirds do all their own work in the house; about one in ten was interested in work outside the home.

Income was not closely related to age at retirement. However men who reported themselves as better off in 1966 than at the age of 60 were a higher proportion of who retired late (age 68 or later) than of those who etired early.

Retired elderly made up 78 per cent of retired and employed elderly with a family net 1965 income under $1,000; 58 per cent of those with an income of $1,000 to $1,999; 49 per cent of those in the $2,000 - $2,999 level; 40 per cent in the $3,000 - $3,999 level; 47 per cent of the $4,000 - $4,999 level; and 23 per cent of those with an income $5,000 and over.

Employed males are more likely to be widowed than married.

Employed participate more with family and friends than retired and are more likely to be members of voluntary associations.

Employed 65 years old or more are more satisfied with their past and present life than the retired.

Their relatively low level of education, rural background, and overwhelming employment in small farming and unskilled labor does not equip the elderly retired in small communities to meet the needs and demands of the current labor market very well. Nor does the small community provide diversified employment opportunity.

Burlison Appointed To Agriculture And Interior Affairs

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- Living up to his campaign promise to seek appointment to the House Committee on Agriculture if elected 10th District Congressman, Bill D. Burlison today received assignment to the Agriculture Committee. His appointment fills a vacancy created by the retirement of former Congressman, Paul C. Jones of Kennett, who retired at the close of the 90th Congress.

In a surprise decision by the Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee, which determines committee assignments for Democratic members of the House of Representatives, Burlison also received appointment to the influential Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. Burlison received the only vacancy that existed on that committee.

In the 90th Congress only 19 members out of a total of 62 freshman members received two committee assignments. In the 91st Congress only 4 out of 21 new Democratic freshman members received two committee assignments.

In a prepared letter to the members of the Ways and Means Committee, chaired by Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.), Burlison started in part the following reasons for seeking appointment to the Agriculture and Interior committees:

"The southern portion of my district contains some of the richest farming land in the nation. Also, I have a sound background in agriculture . . .

However, I have a dilemna which may be peculiar to my district. My district is in the process of vast change. It has just been reapportioned to include five counties within which are contained the richest lead and iron ore deposits in the world. Massive development of this area is now underway,. . . "

Congressman Burlison stated that his assignment to these two important committees should be of great benefit to the residents of the 10th Congressional District in that it would give him the opportunity to be of greater service to his constituents throughout the entire district. The Interior Committee has jurisdiction over mining legislation.

Congratulations..... ARE IN ORDER

for the new Sikeston PUBLIC SCHOOLS' FIELD HOUSE

THIS SPACIOUS NEW PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND ATHLETIC FACILITY WILL BE ONE OF THE LARGEST SUCH STRUCTURES IN THE MID-WEST AND WILL PROVIDE SEVERAL UNIQUE FEATURES, NOT HERETOFORE INCLUDED IN HIGH SCHOOL FACILITIES.

FIELD HOUSE DEDICATION
FRIDAY, FEB. 7 AT 7:00 P.M.

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MEMBER FDIC
Sikeston MISSOURI

History Of...

Featherbedding Fight

It was in 1959 that the railroads began concerted efforts to lift the featherbedding burden.

They sought -- but did not get -- union cooperation in a long- overdue modernization of work rules, based on the principle of a fair day's work for a fair day's pay.

Also raised were these issues:

--No business or industry can long survive if it is saddles with non-productive labor costs.

--Featherbedding cripples free enterprise, because at the heart of the free enterprise system is change and improvement.

--The featherbedding employe injures his fellow employe because the featherbedder is getting a free ride at the expense of the other fellow, who is doing useful work.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen now wants to turn the clock back to the steam engine era.

Even though there are no fires to tend, no coal to shovel -- nothing for a fireman to do -- the union would force the railroads to hire uneeded men to fill 18,000 firemen jobs, which the railroads have thus far been able to eliminate.

Every study of the issue made by impartial bodies has found that a fireman is unnecessary on freight and yard diesels.

The railroads sought union cooperation in 1959 for a joint appeal to the President of the United States to appoint a commission to conduct its own investigation nd assist management and labor in "making such revisions and changes as might be found desirable and in the public interest."

The unions declined and the railroads appealed to the President -- without success.

Then, on November 2, 1959, the railroads made formal proposals under the Railway Labor Act for revision of existing agreementsgoverning use, compensation and assignment of railroad operating employes.

The proposals included elimination of firemen on other than steam locomotives when used in yard and freight services.

Once these proposals were filed, the five operating unions reversed themselves and agreed to appointment of a Presidential Railroad Commission. But they insisted its findings be "advisory only." Final settlement still was to depend on joint union - management bargaining.

The resulting Presidential Commission had five representatives of the unions, five from the railroads and five representing the public. The first chairman was former Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, who was replaced by former Federal District Court Judge Simon F. Rifkind of New York when Mr. Mitchell resigned to become a candidate for governor of New Jersey.

After 13 months of study, the Commission reported to the late President Kennedy in February, 1962, that the industry's work rules were outdated, leading to widespreaded practices of pay for work not done or not needed.

The Commission said:

"Most of the rules, regulations, and practices relating to crew consists were formulated or developed more than 30 years ago; indeed, some go back to the latter part of the 19th Century.

The rules, regulations, and practices have tended to remain static, although there have been some negotiated changes. ICC data indicate relatively little change in the average number of train service employes per crew between the 1922-26 period and 1960,..."

The Commission recommended major changes in both work rules and pay structure, along with generous protective provisions, including severance allowances, for affected employes.

Although these protective provisions were unprecedented in American industry in both cost and coverage, the railroads accepted them and all the other Commission recommendations. The unions did not.

After several months of fruitless negotiations and mediation sessions, the National Mediation Board offered arbitration of the dispute. The railroads accepted. The unions declined.

The unions then turned to legal maneuvers. But the railroads' right to change the old work rules was upheld successively in the U. S. District Court, the Circuit Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court (March 4, 1963).

When a new crisis threatened, President Kennedy appointed Emergency Board 154, composed of three distinguished public leaders. When the Board reported to the White House in May, 1963, the President called on the parties to accept the Board's recommendations. The railroads accepted. The unions declined.

The President urged both parties to make one last major effort, and the railroads submitted new proposals. These were rejected by the unions.

On July 5, 1963, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz submitted a proposal for disposition of the entire dispute. The railroads accepted without qualification. The uniosn rejected the proposals and recommendations.

Four days later, the President proposed that the dispute be submitted for final settlement to Associate Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg.

The railroads said yes. The unions said no.

Confronted by a union threat of a nationwide railroad strike, Congress on August 28, 1963, enacted PUblic Law 88-108, authorizing the President to appoint an arbitration board of three public, two union and two railroad members to make a "complete and final disposition" of the firemen and train crew issues.

Two months and 5,000 pages of testimony later, Arbitration Award No. 282 was released. With respect to the use of firemen, the award in general modified existing rules to permit eventual elimination of all but 10 percent of the regular assignments on diesel locomotives in freight and yard service and to provide generous allowances for firemen who were separated. Other protections were provided for those retained.

The award stipulated that it would continue in force for two years from its "effective date."

Some delay was occasioned by unsuccessful efforts of the unions to impeach the award and to have Public Law 88-108 declared unconstitutional. But in the case of the firemen, the decision became effective Mardh 31, 1964, and the railroads proceeded to reduce the number of firemen by some 18,000.

Many firemen jobs were simply not filled when they became vacant due to death or retirement. Comparable jobs were provided for a number of former firemen. Others were given separation allowances, which totaled more than $30 million.

Nevertheless, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen alleged hardship and turned to the Senate Committee on Foreign and Interstate Commerce -- but without success.

On November 15, 1965, the firemen's union served notices on the railroads. This so-called "Notice No. 1" called for reversion, upon expiration of Award No. 282, to the manning practices which prevailed before the award -- in other words, re-establishing the unnecessary fireman jobs which had been eliminated.

Meanwhile, a National Joint Board of railroad and union men, set up under Award No. 282, had been studying operations without firemen. In January, 1966, the Joint Board said that such operations "had not adversely affected either the employes of rail service in general."

Now the dispute went to the courts. The union's key contention was that, upon the expiration of Award No. 282, the old pre-award rules automatically became effective again.

The award, where firemen were concerned, expired at 12:01 a.m., March 31, 1966, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen promptly struck nine railroads, despite a restraining order from the U.S. District Court in Washington. The union and its president were found guilty of contempt and the strike ended within a few days.

Then, on May 12, 1966, District Court Judge Alexander Holtzoff ruled that Award No. 282 had created a new status, which would remain in effect until changed under the Railway Labor Act, and found that the railroads need not use firemen in freight and yard service except as required by the award.

The firemen's union took the matter to the Court of Appeals, which rejected the union position that pre-award rules were automatically reinstated.

The decision also held that Notice No. 1 of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen -- which demanded reinstatement of many of the positions abolished under Award No. 282 -- was bargainable under the Railway Labor Act. The dispute created by this notice and the carriers' counter - proposal thus became the focal points of the most recent mediation.

The judicial opinions made it clear that the railroads could continue to abolish both fireman and trainman assignments by either attrition or transfer as long as the assignmens were marked for elimination before Award No. 282 expired.

Meanwhile, the dispute went all the way to the Supreme Court. But ultimately it was ordered that the findings of the Court of Appeals be put into effect.

Early in June of 1968, the parties agreed to meet and try to resolve the issue through across - the - table negotiations. After several sessions, they agreed that resolution of the dispute would be furthered by intervention of the National Mediation Board, and they jointly invoked its services.

Now, the Mediation Board has decided that further efforts on its part are not advisable and notified the parties that it is terminating mediation. Acting in accordance with provisions of the Railway Labor Act, it has proffered binding arbitration to the parties as a method of resolving the dispute.

LUCKY DOG gets attention from actress Lana Wood during one of her regular visits to the San Fernando Valley Animal Shelter in greater Los Angeles. Miss Wood, an animal lover, rescues unclaimed cats and dogs from the pound and finds them homes among her friends.

Whatever house you enter, first say, "Peace be to this house."—(Luke 10:5)

Our inner life always shows forth into your outer world. Today as we think about and dwell upon the great peace of God, our world will be blessed with peace. Our response of love and fairness to all manner of situations—without our ever becoming upset—literally pours the peace of God upon troubled waters, and harmony and order are the result.

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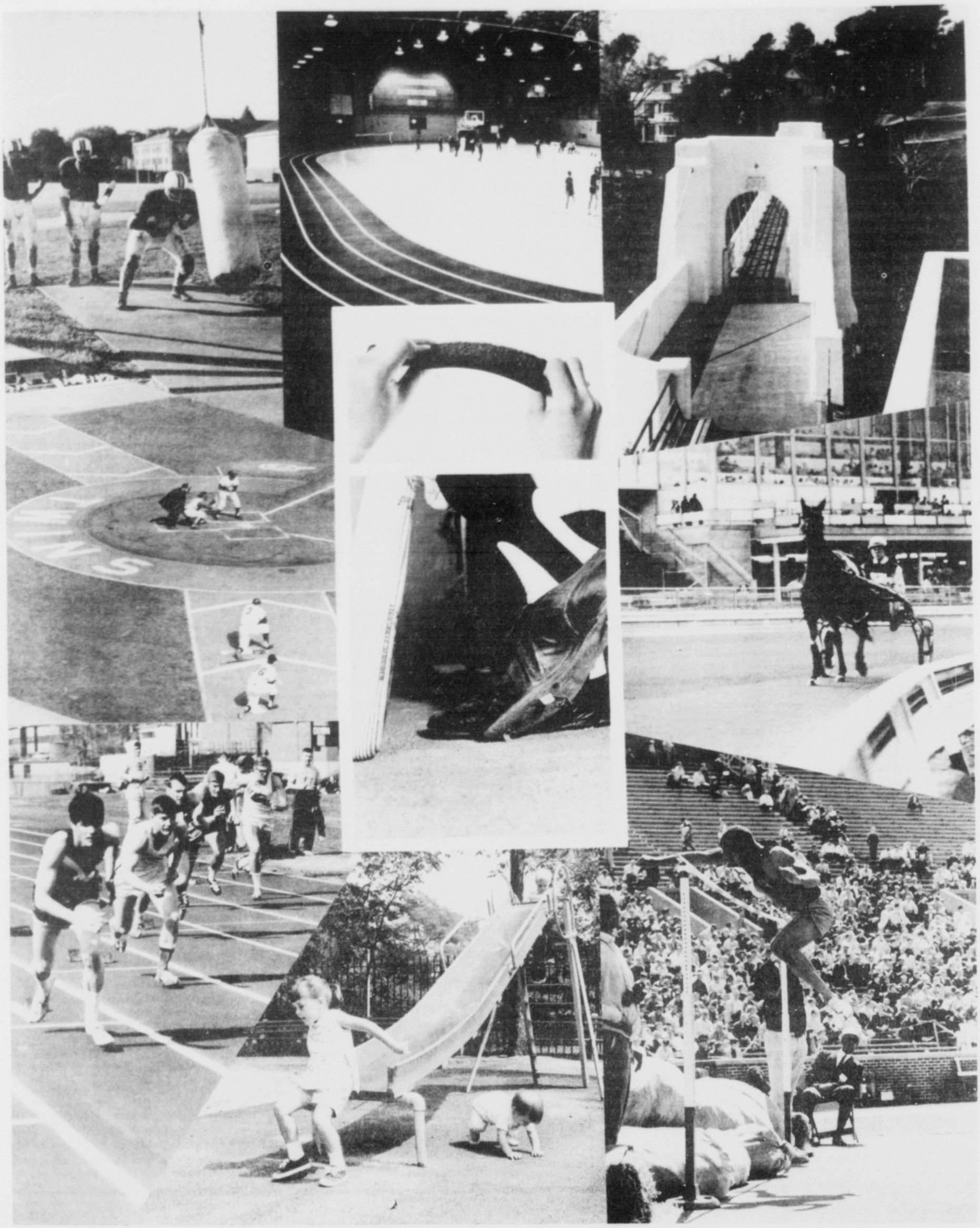


"Tartan" Brand Surfacing Material is found nearly everywhere in the sports and recreation area. Some random installations constructed with the half inch material featured in the center include, clockwise from the upper left corner: 1). Strips under blocking dummies and other gear used on the University of Minnesota practice football field. 2). The entire floor in North Central College's fieldhouse in Naperville, Illinois. A basketball court is surrounded by an indoor track. Other sports played include tennis, badminton, volleyball and even indoor football. 3). Walkways leading from the clubhouse to the first tee at Bel Air, California Country Club. 4). The entire track at The Meadows harness race track in Washington, Pennsylvania. 5). The high jump circle and pole vault and broad jump runways at the University of Minnesota outdoor track. 6). Under playground equipment in New York's Central Park. 7). The entire track at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota, 8). Runways leading from the dugout to home plate, around home plate and in the coaches boxes at Metropolitan Stadium, home of the Minnesota Twins. It also is used in the dugouts at Metropolitan Stadium (middle).

Mail Box

Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Editor:

I want the citizen of Sikeston and public to know. It is a pleasure to be able to use the side walk once again, on Stoddard and Front St. to Malone St. East side. The pass several years, the public was denied of its use, by several inches of dirt and rocks keeping it covered.

Thanks
A citizen of Sikeston
Mrs. Lewis

Mr. Jerry L. Gilliland
249 West Kathleen
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Mr. Gilliland:

General Wheeler has asked me to reply to your letter concerning service in the Armed Forces of the United States. As you can readily understand, the Chairman has a very demanding official schedule. In view of the numerous letters he receives daily, he is obliged to rely on his personal staff to handle most of this correspondence.

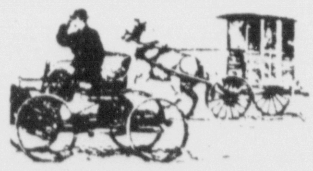
As a former serviceman, you are aware that the standards for service in the Armed Forces of the United States are quite high and selective. The military services are not catchalls for undesirables, nor are they to be considered as penal institutions for such types. It is an honor to serve one's country. There are, of course, those who are short-sighted, and in their inherent weakness seek means to avoid honorable service. They may achieve their immediate goal, but long-range the price they must pay is mightly high. They cannot hope to find first - rate employment or associates. Hardest to bear is the shame they must endure throughout their lives. This we know by the number of requests that are directed to this office seeking ways to make amends, when the individuals have become sadder and wiser. The responsible citizen does not concern himself with what the "odd ball" gains for a day. He follows the path that assures him an honorable place in his community and nation.

General Wheeler was the Deputy Commanding General of TRUST in Trieste, and Assistant Chief of Staff for Plans and Operations, Allied Forces, Southern Europe, Italy, between 1952 and 1955.

I trust the above information will be helpful to you.

Sincerely,
F. P. Jones
Colonel, USAF
Mil Asst (PA) to the Chairman

Brazil borders every nation on the South American continent except Chile and Ecuador.



Who had the right-of-way? First horseless carriages were considered nuisances and many states passed laws requiring operators to pull off the road to allow the driver of any frightened horse to go past. The changes from the buggy to the horseless carriage can be viewed at the Evolution of Transportation exhibit at the Harold Warp Pioneer Village at Minden, in south central Nebraska.

ANXIOUSLY AWAITING the Friday night opening of the Sikeston high school field house, are the SHS Bulldog basketball team and coaches. They are pictured above before the team began its first practice session Monday in the new structure. Dexter will call for a pair of SEMO conference games in tonight's inaugural. Shown, kneeling from left: Grady Jones, Bill Sparks, Charlie Dye, Dennis Snelling, Richard Carter, Lavern Carlock and Arthur Jackson. Standing from left: Assistant and junior varsity coach Larry Nickell, manager Eugene Adams, Bruce Farris, Larry Lawrence, Sammy Tucker, Jim Woodward, Fred Towns, Eddie Throop, Lee King nd coach N. P. McDaniel. Sikeston takes a 12-2 record into tonight's varsity tilt.

Career Men Give Nixon Expertise on Prime Issues

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

It is now clear the Nixon administration will depend heavily on craftsmen in high places.

This would seem to confirm predictions that Nixon will seek pragmatic rather than doctrinaire solutions to hairy foreign, defense and domestic problems.

Take the State and Defense Departments as examples:

The reliance on craftsmen is seen in the unprecedented appointment of veteran foreign service officer U. Alexis Johnson to the No. 3 post in the State Department and the selection of career diplomat Robert [illegible]t as ambassador to the United Nations.

It is seen again in the appointment of David Packard, head of Hewlett-Packard electronics, as deputy secretary of defense and scientist Robert C. Seamans, former deputy chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, as secretary of the Air Force.

It is apparent in the reappointment of the skilled negotiator, Ellsworth Bunker, as ambassador to South Vietnam and the selection of Henry Cabot Lodge, former ambassador to the United Nations and two-time ambassador to South Vietnam, as chief negotiator with Hanoi in Paris.

Except for Lodge, these men are professionals in their fields, not politicians. Lodge, of late, by his considerable service in Vietnam, the United Nations and West Germany, has also become a professional.

In addition, President-elect Nixon has made it clear Secretary of State-designate William Rogers was picked in considerable measure because of his technical skill at negotiating.

Taken together, these appointments have significance.

In his Defense and State Department selections, Nixon is bringing the United States closer to the British and Japanese systems. In those countries, permanent undersecretaries provide continuity and great technical skills at high levels of the government, regardless of the party in power.

With some noted exceptions, the British have been known over the centuries for their pragmatic approach to foreign and defense problems.

In foreign affairs at this time, pragmatic professionalism may be just what is needed.

For despite their doctrinaire fixations, Leonid Brezhnev, Ho Chi Minh and Mao Tse-tung are quite pragmatic men in their own way, especially when faced with serious problems.

Each of these men has an uncanny ability to find doctrinaire reasons for whatever practical solutions they decide on.

But it will take highly skilled, hard-headed practical U.S. negotiators to winnow grain from the chaff and prevent the United States from being "taken" by these experienced opponents.

MY WORLD

My world is turning to fast for me.
More of its beauty I'd love to see
How I wish there was something that I could do.
To make it slow down while I'm passing through.

If I could stop if for a year and a day.
Then I'd have everything going my way.
I'd bask in the sunshine walk in the rain.
Have lots of fun till my world starts again.

With my beloved holding me tight
My world would be beautiful and oh so right
The Robin more sweetly to me would sing
The bells in the steeper more clearly would ring

When my time was over the world had to start
There would be an ache deep in my heart.
To get back on a world that going to fast.
Where soon everything will be in the past.

Mrs. Elwood Kinder

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OUR CONGRATULATIONS ALSO TO THE MANY ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS, AND WORKERS WHO HELPED IN THE CONSTRUCTION.

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